

BOMB INCIDENT AT ZAGREB

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FIRST



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GREEKS BREAK INTO ITALIAN "VERDUN" LINE

LONDON HAS A NIGHT OFF

No sirens sounded in the London area last evening but raiders were reported over other parts of Britain.

Bombs have been dropped in a south-west town, which had other heavy raids recently, and the blitz appeared to be developing.

Raiders were also again over a south coast area recently attacked and were greeted with heavy anti-aircraft fire. Raiders were also reported in the vicinity of Liverpool, a South Wales town and an East Anglian town, where bombs were dropped early last night.—Reuter.

Speed Of Advance Slowed Up: Violent Gales and Snowstorm

THE SPEED OF THE GREEK ADVANCE HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN BY HEAVY SNOW, WHICH IN SOME PLACES IS THREE FEET DEEP, AND BY VIOLENT GALES, SAYS A REUTER DISPATCH FROM MOSHKOPOLIS (ALBANIA) THIS MORNING.

The Greeks nevertheless retain the initiative and a new line has been established in the extreme north.

The Italians had prepared a new defence line secretly on three consecutive ridges in the high mountains which the Italians have christened "Verdun" in the neighbourhood of Lake Okhrida and Podgradetz.

U.S. AID TO CHINA

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, yesterday explained to the Senate and House Committees details of the proposed China loan agreement.

He said later: "I got what I came for — a vote of confidence," and added he would proceed immediately to close the deal with China. "Now we are going to do business as fast as the lawyers will let us."

THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, WHO OUTLINED A GENERAL POLICY OF AID FOR GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S GOVERNMENT, STATED HE CONSIDERED THE CHINA AGREEMENT A "VITAL MATTER UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR THE JOH CHINA IS DOING." — REUTER

DESTROYER RUNS ASHORE IN SCOTLAND

An Admiralty communique in London yesterday stated that H.M. destroyer-Sturdy (Lt-Comdr G. T. Cooper) ran ashore on the Scottish coast in thick weather and has since become a total loss.

Five ratings were lost.—Reuter.

THAI CAPTURES FRENCH GUNBOAT

A French gunboat has been seized by Thailand troops on the Mekong River, between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to a Geneva dispatch to the German news agency yesterday.

It is believed a number of lives were lost in the incident. — Reuter.

GLIMPSE OF TRUE FEELINGS IN RUMANIA

BITTER RESENTMENT at the loss of Transylvania (ceded to Hungary at Axis dictation) was expressed by the Rumanian State leader, General Antonescu, speaking on Sunday in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of the Rumanian acquisition of Transylvania after the Great War.

General Antonescu appealed to "Rumanians across the frontier" not to despair.

SYRIA RESTIVE Government Anxiety

Exit permits for about 3,000 Greeks of military age in Syria, it is reported, are being withheld on the representation of the Italian armistice commission.

This, together with other reports from Beirut, indicates the embarrassment caused to the French authorities in Syria by the Greek and British success against the Italians.

Turkey's defence measures and resistance to Axis pressure have also made a profound im-

pression. Citing his predecessors for the surrender he added: "But we are all to blame. The frontiers of the empire were not defended because we had weakened ourselves at home by fratricidal strife."

He concluded: "Immortal Rumania will rise again from her ashes."

The Vice-Premier, M. Horia Sima, spoke of "the right of our people to decide the fate of territory where they had always lived."

The ceremony took place at Alba Julia, where the union of Transylvania and Rumania was proclaimed on December 1, 1918.—Reuter.

The French High Commissioner in Syria has issued an appeal to the populace for loyalty to the Petain Government. The appeal says: "We all preserve in our hearts the memory of the aggression which caused French blood to flow but to-day, as yesterday, we shall not take up arms except to defend our lives." — Reuter.

Fresh troops have been taken there by air and modern weapons and equipment have been brought up.

Forecasting the defence efforts, the Greek commander ordered an immediate attack along the whole line and encountered resistance of a violence hitherto unexperienced in the current campaign.

The Italian troops were obviously picked men, making a desperate effort to restore the Italians' lost prestige.—Reuter.

Italian Silence On Setbacks

Meanwhile, the Italian press and radio were silent about the setbacks in Albania and were trying to divert public attention by suggesting that the Greek war was only a minor matter and that one of the decisive theatres is the Suez Canal.

As yet, the Italian troops in North Africa are about 400 miles away from the canal, and their Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Graziani, is even further away.

The German radio said yesterday that he is now in Tripoli on a tour of inspection. — Reuter.

FIFTH COLUMN IN U.S.

Further revelations of Fifth Column activities by Germans in the United States will, it is believed, be made to the press in the coming week.

The Administration, it was understood in Washington yesterday, is most concerned over Nazi propaganda which is widespread.—Reuter.



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Nazi Campaign Seeking To Stir Trouble In Yugoslavia

ZAGREB BOMBING INCIDENT

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

A SUGGESTION THAT THE GERMANS ARE RESORTING TO THEIR USUAL METHODS TO STIR UP TROUBLE IN YUGOSLAVIA IS CONTAINED IN THE LATEST NEWS FROM THAT COUNTRY.

The Germans are doing so because they failed to induce the Yugoslav Government to enter the Axis orbit in the manner of Rumania.

QUISLING GETS A HUSTLING

Major Quisling is coming in for a rough time at the hands of his fellow countrymen.

As he left one public meeting, he was met by a large and hostile crowd. Someone threw a bomb, which exploded near him.

The same day, posters attacking him were stuck up all over a building where he was to speak.

He addressed the meeting, was violently heckled and the police had to provide an escort for him and his henchmen when he left.

Demonstrators outside wore the badges of old political parties and clashed with Quisling supporters who tried to tear down the posters. — Reuter.

SENTENCES WERE JUST

The Court of Criminal Appeal has dismissed applications for leave to appeal brought by Llewellyn Cadwallader and Thomas George Jackson, who were convicted at Manchester Assizes on charges of conspiracy and endeavouring to cause disaffection among his Majesty's troops.

Cadwallader was sentenced to four years' penal servitude, and Jackson, his nephew, to two years' imprisonment.

Mr. Justice Stable, giving judgment, said that at a critical time in the fortunes of the Army, the two men frequented Preston Road Station and stood drinks to Army recruits. There was evidence that they spent a considerable sum on the drinks. They told a lieutenant that Hitler would not have made a bad boss, and said to other soldiers that they were not getting adequate remuneration for the services they were being called on to render.

Such offences were serious in these days, and there was no reason to interfere with the appropriate treatment that Cadwallader and Jackson had received.

It is generally believed that the bombs which exploded on the doorstep of the Vice-Premier, M. Matchek, were supplied by German agents, even assuming that they found Croats to do the dirty work.

Fortunately the bombs do not appear to have caused loss of life and the incident is likely to have a contrary effect to that sought.

There has been a noteworthy tendency on the part of the three races in Yugoslavia—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—to draw closer together since the agreement reached between the Regent, Prince Paul, and M. Matchek.

Beginning Of Campaign

It is possible that the explosions in Zagreb mark the beginning of a German campaign by which they hope to wear down the nerves of the Yugoslavs, but it is not thought likely they will succeed any more than the Italians succeeded with the Greeks. Indeed the example of the latter has had an inspiring reaction in the Balkans and will go a long way towards defeating the Axis manoeuvres. — Reuter.

HIT BY HALF-TON, HURT ARM

Scout Donald Day went to bed in the kitchen of his home in a Kent town. His parents were in bed in the front sitting-room.

Suddenly there was a bang outside—a bomb had exploded just across the road.

It catapulted a half-ton block of concrete high up in the air.

The concrete dropped through the roof, crashed through the ceiling and floor of a bedroom, plunk on the scout, bringing the upstairs furniture and floor with it.

Underneath it the Boy Scout was pinned to the floor on the bed.

"When the second crash came," Mrs. Day told a reporter, "my husband said: 'It's in the kitchen,' and ran in.

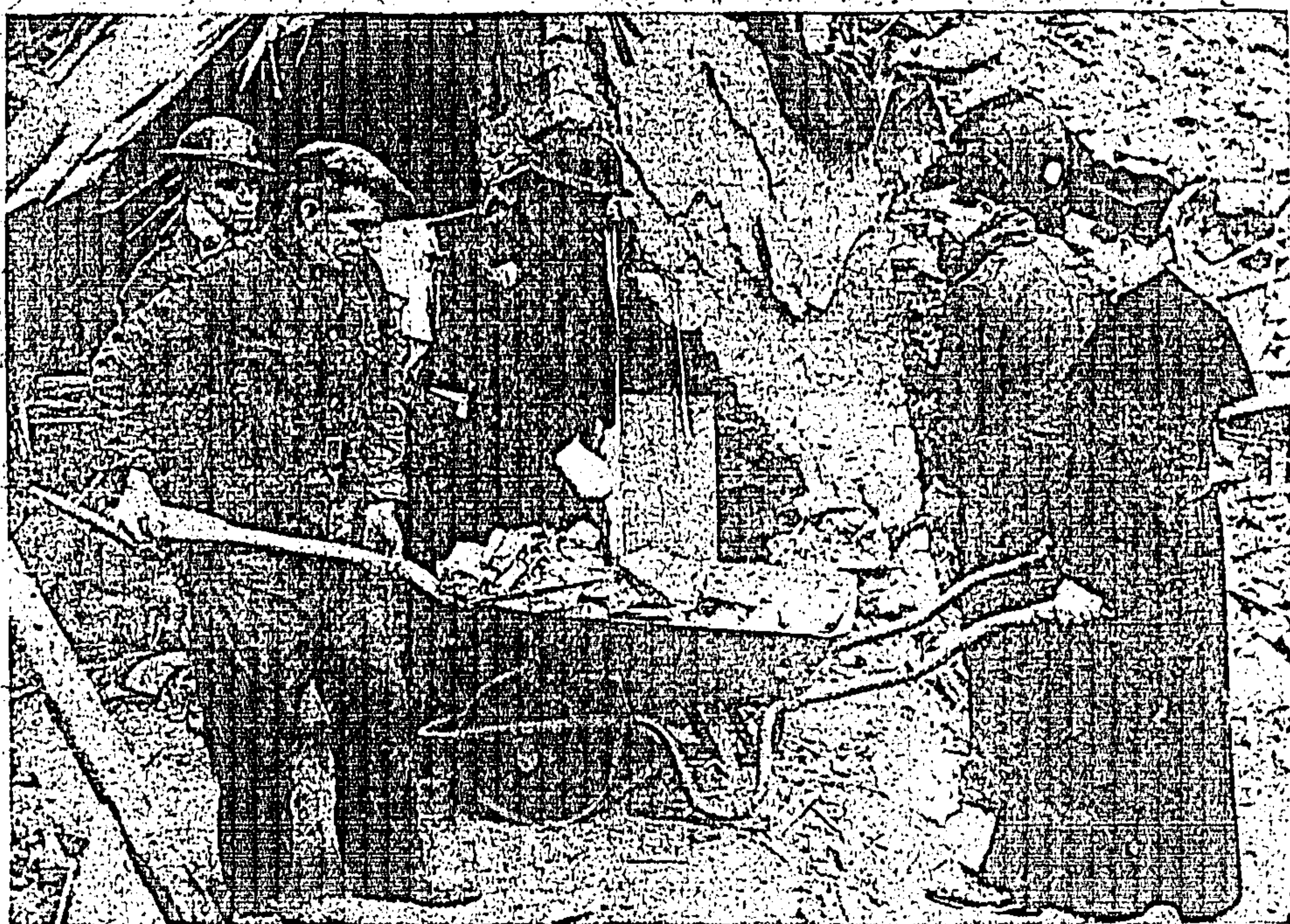
"I followed him. There was Donald with the huge piece of concrete on him and the bed.

"When we spoke to him, he did not answer. We thought he was dead.

"Suddenly he awakened and asked, in a dreamy sort of way, 'What's all the row about?' Then Scout Day wriggled from under the concrete.

He looked at the bed, etc., and felt himself carefully all over.

He had a badly-bruised arm. They now call him "Lucky Day."



Clearing the debris after a heavy air raid finds many willing hands cooperating. This picture shows the Rev. Father Archer in charge of a wheelbarrow of an A.R.P. demolition squad.

VILLAGE PRAYED

Every evening for two months the people of the little Devon village of Ideford have gathered in the church to pray for their rector, the Rev. Charles King, reported missing after the collapse of France.

Now the rector, who was serving as a chaplain with the 7th Norfolk Regiment, has sent a postcard to his wife saying he is alive and well in a German prison camp.

"Our rector seems to have been born for adventure," a parishioner said. "He is the son of an Army officer and was brought up on a lonely outpost on the North-West Frontier.

"When he came to be rector of our village he recounted his career in a letter to parishioners ending with 'All of which has made me not quite the accepted idea of a parson.'

"Yet he turned out to be the most popular rector we have ever had. We were all sorry when he joined the Army, but realised that he was just the type of man for a chaplain."

Mrs. King said: "It has been a wonderful relief to learn that he is alive."

SHOOT AT SIGHT SABOTAGE LAW

Guards protecting plane and arms plants in the New York and New Jersey areas have been instructed to shoot at sight any trespassers.

The order was issued following the G-men's revelation that Nazi agents were planning more explosions similar to that which destroyed the Hercules powder plant, Kenil, New Jersey, with the loss of forty-seven lives.

"Shoot first, ask questions after," was the order given the guards, who were told that special maps of war plants were known to be in the plotters' hands.

INCREASE IN TAXI FARES TO BE SOUGHT

The Blue Taxicab Company in Kowloon are preparing a petition requesting Government to consider another increase in taxi fares owing to the recent additional petrol tax imposed by Government.

TO GATHER WOOL FROM HEDGES

Children are to be encouraged to gather wool from fences, hedges, trees, etc., as was done in the last war.

This is one of several tasks which can be undertaken by school children in the autumn, states a Board of Education memorandum.

Gathered wool should be dispatched carriage paid in bags preferably containing not less than fifty pounds in weight to the Gathered Wool Office, Cumberland Works Wool Control, Bradford. There the wool would be appraised at market value and the proceeds remitted.

In one county where this scheme was first suggested over 800lb. of raw wool was gathered by school children in a short time and the sum to be remitted is likely to be as much as £5.

The Board of Education also suggests that schools should organise the collection of dandelion roots, autumn crocus roots and seeds, acorns and beech mast, and horse chestnuts.

The corns and the seeds of the autumn crocus or meadow saffron are used in medicine for making into preparations for gout and rheumatism. The corns are dug up at flowering time in the autumn, the seeds are ready in the spring.

Dandelion roots are also required for their medicinal value. Acorns, beech mast and horse chestnuts are used for pig food.

STREET ROUND-UP

During the hasty evacuation of some bombed London areas, hundreds of pets—chiefly cats, dogs, rabbits and poultry—have been left behind.

It is often difficult to round up animals during a raid, and many inevitably escape in the confusion.

As I walked through one East London area (writes a reporter), I saw cats walking delicately over piles of bricks and dogs wandering aimlessly round street corners looking for masters who never came.

One man arrived to feed his hens and arrange to have them moved to safety. He gave his lunch to a couple of cats, which refused to go away after they had been fed.

Steps are being taken by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and by other societies to round up these homeless animals.

Lives Risked

An official of the R.S.P.C.A. said: "Our inspectors are going round with vans and collecting as many as possible. It is a big task.

"We complain about people who have to leave their homes because of delayed action bombs, leave their pets behind, and then come to us to ask if we will rescue them.

"Already several of our inspectors have risked their lives to save animals trapped in threatened houses, but it is not fair that they should ever be asked.

"We ask that people who have to leave their homes, and who cannot take their animals with them, should at least free them so that they can escape."

AMBUSH SET FOR ITALIANS

A British patrol in the Kassala sector of the Sudan successfully ambushed a party of Italians on the night of Nov. 20, capturing an Italian officer and nine other ranks, according to a communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

East of Gallabat parties of the enemy were successfully engaged by British artillery.

On other fronts there is no change in the situation. — Reuter.

HEAVY RAID ON ITALIAN AIR BASE

A LARGE NUMBER of enemy aircraft on the ground at Benina, in the Western Desert, were attacked by the R.A.F., declared the Air Ministry news service in London yesterday.

Two S79 three-engined Italian bombers were destroyed and two others severely damaged. Bombs fell among other aircraft.

IN CONFLICT WITH AXIS PACT

Commenting upon Article III of the treaty signed between the Wang regime and Japan, providing for common defence against "Communism" by stationing Japanese troops in Mongolia as one measure of "cooperation," a Chinese high official in Chungking said to-day:—

"The Article is directed not only against 'Communism' but more particularly against China's friendly neighbour. Such being the case, it is apparent that the whole agreement is in open conflict with the policy of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

"Should the Axis Powers in Europe," the official added, "acquiesce in the agreement and accord recognition to the puppet regime in Nanking, then the list of States against which the Tripartite Pact is aimed would be lengthened.

"I hardly believe that the Axis Powers will be so ready to permit themselves to be thus misled by Japan for her own interests."—Central News.

ACCUSED OF ANGERING SHELTER CROWDS

While taking refuge in a public air raid shelter, Lawrence James Lester, thirty-seven, father of Tottenham Court Road, London, was alleged to have said: "I consider that Germany has about 20,000 aircraft, and they have not really started.

"You don't know what resources the Russians have and are going to give Germany; we have no free Press in the country."

These statements were read at Hendon when Lester was remanded on bail for fourteen days accused of using insulting behaviour. He pleaded not guilty.

Police-Constable Graves said that Lester was surrounded by a crowd of hostile men.

At the same court Albert Thomas Hockley, nineteen, labourer, of Charlton Road, Queensbury, was remanded on bail for seven days on a similar charge.

A police-constable alleged that Hockley was one of a gang of youths who crated annoyance in a public air raid shelter. To prevent him being set upon by three women, the constable arrested him.

RUMANIA A WARNING

RUMANIA'S EXAMPLE MUST BE A WARNING TO OTHER COUNTRIES WHICH MIGHT BE DRAGGED INTO A REGIME OF FORCE, COMMENTED THE TURKISH NEWSPAPER "ULUS" YESTERDAY.

General Antonescu and M. Sima, Iron Guard leader, must regret the political murders and must know that they are the prelude to more drastic days for Rumania. — Reuter.

Enemy troops and motor transport on the Meterma-Gondan road, in Italian East Africa, were machine-gunned and bombed.

Four direct hits were registered on motor transport and heavy casualties were observed as a result of machine-gunning.

A similar attack was made on an enemy encampment at Wadi Arades, and Metema was also bombed.

Further south a successful raid was made on a large camp at Gubba, where direct hits on barracks started numerous fires.

The camp at Cangila was attacked on Friday. There were several battalions of colonial troops and Black Shirts in the camp. Fires were started and much damage caused.—Reuter.

TO TRAIN AT CINEMA

More film shows are to be included in the training of troops. Many cinemas will be used for these instructional films, which are to be produced at film studios.

An advantage of this form of training is that it can go on during black-out hours.

An extensive course of lectures also is being planned to help make the maximum use of time during the winter months.

This was announced by a high military spokesman.

He had a word to say about the A.T.S. motor companies and the teleprinter staffs. "I have had several reports of the gallantry of these women," he said. "Judging by the way they behave under bombing, to train them is an honour."

Referring to the Home Guard, he said it came into being overnight rather like a pack of hounds who wanted to hunt like mad and were not quite sure what they were hunting for.

They had done marvellously, and had taught themselves to a great extent.

The Home Guard training school at Osterley was to be taken over by the Regular Army. It will carry on much the same, except that it will be an Army school instead of a private one. The spokesman praised also the Officer Cadet Training Units and other similar units.

"Twice lately when I inspected O.C.T. units," said the spokesman, "most of the men were looking down at me—and I am 5 ft. 10 in."

"It is not only height. They have the stuff behind it. We are making a very strong point of physical training, and this is making these fit chaps even fitter."

BROKE BLACK-OUT IN RAID

Allegations of lights flashing from a West Worthing house after the air raid sirens had sounded and while planes were overhead were made at Worthing when Norah Molly Campbell, described as of George V. avenue, West Worthing, was fined £25 and ordered to pay 12s. costs for a black-out offence.

Evidence was given that immediately the planes were heard overhead a curtain was pulled back, exposing a brilliant light. The operation was repeated six times within half an hour.



The large number of German bombers and fighters brought down by our fighters have given children a great delight in "helping" with the salvage. Photo shows one youngster evidently meaning business when he tried to remove portions of a German plane, brought down on the South Coast. (Copyright, Fox).

UNKNOWN'S PLEDGE

The "Unknown Warriors" of the war — from housewives at the kitchen-front to the men at office desks and those in the Service — are signing a letter pledging their staunch support to Mr. Churchill in his great task.

Copies of the letter, compiled and sponsored by one citizen, are being circulated throughout the country.

Extracts from the letter are: "Sir,—In your great speech broadcast to the world you spoke of this war as 'the war of the unknown warriors'. You addressed words of good cheer to those whose names are never known and whose deeds will never be recorded.

"We, who count ourselves among the unknown warriors in this people's war, take this occasion to acclaim your leadership. We pledge to you our unflinching support to the last atom of our power.

"In your courage and staunchness we have found new strength for the struggle. Your fortitude in the blackest hours has been our inspiration. You have spoken with the voice of Britain in words that will not be forgotten so long as our language lasts. For these things we thank you."

NEW NAZI THREATS

GERMANY MARKED YUGOSLAVIA'S NATIONAL DAY BY A THREATENING BROADCAST.

While Prince Paul was declaring Yugoslavia's determination to defend her territory and independence, the German Radio told Yugoslavia to liquidate her spiritual heritage and join the "New Order."

Germany, said the broadcast, was resolved to carry the new order into effect in the face of a few ignorant people. — Reuter.

VICHY'S DELUSIONS

IT IS IN GERMANY'S INTERESTS TO CONCILIATE FRANCE FOR THE TIME BEING BUT THE GERMANS HAVE NEVER HESITATED TO TEAR UP THE NUMEROUS PAPERS THEY HAVE SIGNED, SAID A FRENCHMAN BROADCASTING FROM CAIRO YESTERDAY TO HIS FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN IN THE NEAR EAST.

"They have given their words as soldiers, taken it back and propose to give it again as another basis for conciliation," he said. — Reuter.

CANADIAN LUXURY IMPORTS CURTAILED

A drastic curtailment of luxury imports, mainly from the United States, high excise taxes and lower customs duties on United Kingdom commodities, were announced in the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday by the Finance Minister, Mr. J. L. Hilsley.—Reuter.

NO CLAPPING — BUT ENJOYED THE SHOW

A voluntary concert party was entertaining 250 troops in a north-eastern camp. Turn after turn occupied the stage, but there was never a clap. Instead, the roof was nearly lifted off by the stamping of 250 pairs of army boots.

The reason. Every one of the men that day had been vaccinated, and the medical officer had ordered that there was to be no hand clapping at the concert.

"It was a strange experience not to hear a single clap, but, believe me, army boots on a wooden floor leave one with little doubt as to how much a show is appreciated," a member of the party said.

FERRY GRANT

The management of the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Company have granted their employees a food allowance of \$2 per month.

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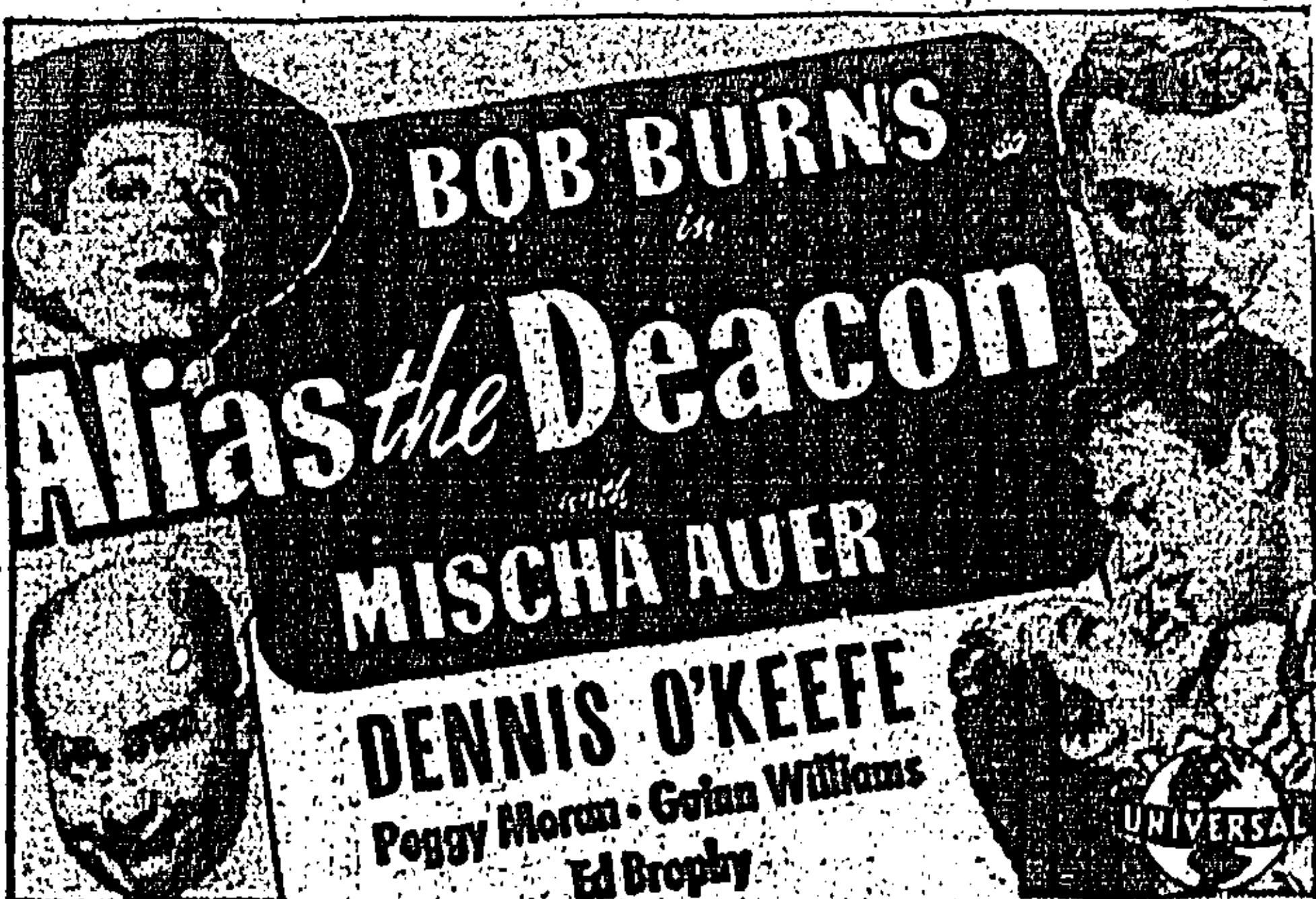
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NAZI SOCIAL REVOLUTION REVIVES TRIBAL DOMINION

STATEMENTS ACCOMPANYING the Axis alliance with Japan and the subsequent press commentaries in Berlin are filled with phrases about "social aims," "social justice," and "welfare of the peoples."

The preamble of the pact itself contains an invitation to nations in other parts of the world to co-operate with the three signatories if such other nations are inclined "to put forth endeavours along similar lines."

The principal interest in common among the signatories is obviously a redistribution of ownership of the world at the expense of the older empires. The imperialistic component is undisguised and frankly recognised.

But there is an idea zealously fostered by German spokesmen that there is another purpose—social and revolutionary in the domestic sense. German propaganda constantly harps on the idea that Germany has a social mission designed to bring new benefits and new liberties to the masses suffering, according to German arguments, from exploitation by capitalists and plutocrats.

Factors In Revolution

What really is this social revolution which Nazi Germany purports to champion?

What do Adolf Hitler's spokesmen mean when they write these references to social purpose into a military pact with Japan?

What is behind the banner of reform which they fly over imperialistic moves?

The old answer of anti-Communism no longer serves since the pact made with Communist Russia.

The newer emphasis on anti-capitalism proves, on analysis, equally unsatisfactory. Capitalists here pay lower taxes than in England and according to some of their own group are making very satisfactory profits, a fact apparently attested by the number who are still able to eat lobster at as much as \$7 an order in expensive hotels.

Also the German press which applies "capitalists" to the enemy as an epithet at the same time prints articles advocating "more free initiative for the businessman, particularly the banker."

Insecurity Of Profits

Industrialists and bankers are still the most outspoken domestic critics of the regime. But this is apparently more because the enjoyment of profits is insecure than because of the sparsity of profits. A German publisher recently told your correspondent of the case of a capitalist with an income of 100,000 marks. The local Party authority instructed him to spend 50,000 of it for a new Hitler youth sport field, and donate 25,000 to the "Winter Relief" collection with the remark that the 25,000 residue was quite enough for him to live on.

Thus while the capitalist has apparently ample opportunity to make his money, his chance of enjoying it is an uncertain derivative of Party consideration, subject to unexpected change.

The capitalist is not penalised because he is a capitalist either by law or even by Party policy, but his penalties are a matter of Party mood.

Workers Well Housed

The material living and working conditions of German labour are most frequently cited by Nazi proponents as evidence of their advanced social policies. And the fact is incontestable that the German worker enjoys a high material standard of living. Slums are non-existent in the English or American sense of the word.

What Nazism has actually done in the way of material betterment has been to continue certain well-established trends, probably at a slower pace than otherwise might have been the case. Its unique contribution in this field has been not actual physical improvement, but centralisation of control in the Government eliminating initiative except that which comes from the top.

Important Nazi innovations are rather in the mental than the physical side of the social field. Compulsory labour service, unified national youth movements, and courts of social justice have had a certain class levelling effect, although several graduates of the process have told your correspondent that they learned class consciousness in it.

But in none of these fields can

one find a satisfactory definition of Nazi revolution. More than anything else it is in essence a revival of German tribalism using two powerful implements bequeathed to it by its predecessors; first, the German military spirit, and, second, highly industrialised rationalisation of the nation. In fact one feels as though living in a Ford factory community extended to the gigantic proportions of a nation.

Tribal Glorification

This industrialised social structure which previous generations of advanced social planning, coupled with a paternalistic government concept, put into the hands of Nazism has in itself become a major military weapon.

Nazism stands out therefore not as the champion of social reform but rather as an agency for tribal dominion over other peoples which fosters, perfects, and uses social reform for the same practical and obvious reason that it fosters, perfects, and uses the German military machine, also inherited from its predecessors.

The objective emerges under analysis and strain of war not as social reform but as tribal glorification. And the implied promise in Nazi advertising that German conquest means that social welfare for other nations becomes increasingly incompatible with the imperialistic purpose itself is attested by the recent notice delivered to all Berliners to bear constantly in mind in their dealing with imported Polish and other subject labour that they are a "Heinenvolk," a master race.

This at least is the revolutionary component of Nazism as it appears to an American correspondent after spending nearly a year in wartime Germany and just after the pact with Japan.

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN MACKECHNIE

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE MR. JOHN MACKECHNIE, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE S.S. TUNG ON WERE LAID TO REST AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY.

The chief mourners were the widow, the two daughters, Marina and Mrs. A. V. Souza, and the sons, George, Alec and Willie.

The Rev. Cyril Brown conducted the burial service.

The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign and wreaths from the widow and children were interred with the casket.

Among those present at the graveside were Capt. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, and Marine Engineers' Guild; Capt. A. C. Campbell, master of the Sal On, Mr. Mitchell, Chief Officer of the Sal On, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conception, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pereira, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Cruz, Mrs. A. Castro, Mrs. Abraham, Misses M. and N. Cruz, Miss L. Conception, Miss A. Baleros, Miss H. May, Messrs. L. V. J. de Souza, S. O. Hux, J. R. Santos, H. Stainfield, J. J. White, J. R. McWalter, I. Silva, D. I. Silva, M. Via Carlos, E. B. Young, O. A. Poon, H. J. Yap, E. P. Souza, J. M. Larcina, B. A. Souza, W. Maher, S. Baleros and B. Baleros.

Wreaths were sent by the widow; Marina; George, Alec, and Willie; Sadie and Jane; Duncan; Jack, Mac and Eddie; Nena, Victor and Yvonne; Master and Officers of Tung On; Master and Officers Sal On; Master and Officers of Kuu Tung; W. R. Mok; Mrs. May, Peter and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox and family; Wong Lin-kee; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hensen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Conception; E. P. Young; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. J. de Souza; S. O. Hux; R. P. Brown and family; J. Conception; Tai Sang Steamship Company; Mrs. B. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and family; Bob Bluestone; H. Stainfield; D. E. Ellis; Donald Blackman; The O'Farrells; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel and family; C. S. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson; J. R. McWalter; Norman and Jack Mackay; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. de Cruz and family; Mrs. Dadd, Valentine and John; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt; Hop Kee; Mimi; Mr. and Mrs. Ho Eng-shing; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Santos and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larcina and family; Eldred D. Bush and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Husain; Mr. and Mrs. U. Ebrahim; Li Yin-kei; Dr. Yip Yuet-fong; K. K. Jeung; Jimmy; Thomas, Nicholas and George Robinson.

WEATHER

IN NOVEMBER

IN HIS REPORT ON THE WEATHER OF NOVEMBER THE DIRECTOR OF THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY SAYS:

During the first week, the weather was warm and unsettled with frequent rain or drizzle. From the 8th to the 21st it was cool and mainly sunny. From the 22nd to the 25th temperatures were again above normal, and there was much cloud and drizzle. The development of an intense anticyclone over China brought a

marked fall in temperature on the 29th, and the last day of the month was fine and cold.

The mean temperature for the month was 70.8 degree F, which is 1.3 degrees above normal. A maximum of 84.0 degrees was recorded on the 6th, and a minimum of 55.6 degrees on the 30th. The mean relative humidity was 72% against a normal of 69%.

Sunshine amounted to 156 hours, which is 31 hours less than normal. The total rainfall was 3.81 inches, exceeding the normal by 2.02 inches. The total rainfall for the year is now only 2.12 inches short of the highest annual total on record.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 46 m.p.h. at 7.47 a.m. on the 22nd.

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unforgettable with songs new and old!



LILLIAN RUSSELL

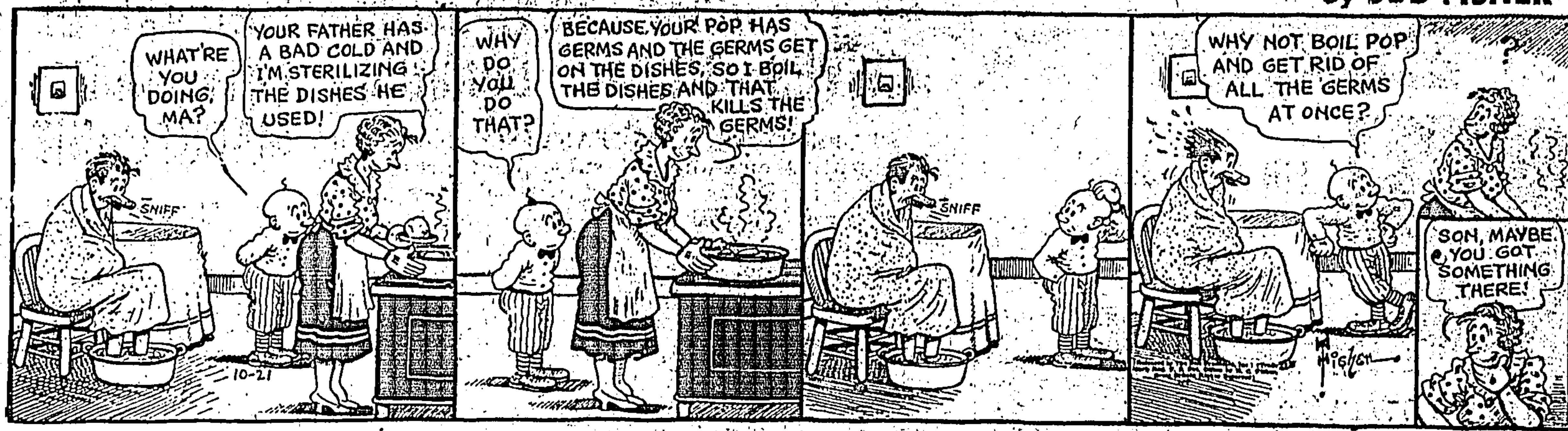
**ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA
EDWARD ARNOLD
WARREN WILLIAM
LEO CARRILLO**

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW
20th Century
Fox Picture

Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall in

"SAILOR'S LADY"



SECRETS CHARGE

The court was cleared and the hearing was in camera when Roy Leonard Townsend Day, twenty-seven, a clerk of West Towers, Eastcote Road, Pinner, Middlesex, appeared on remand at Bow Street on secrets charges.

Day was charged with having between June 6 and September 2 committed an act likely to assist the enemy or prejudice the public safety, the defence of the realm, or the efficient prosecution of the war in that he published an appeal advising people in Britain to listen in to the "new British broadcasting station" in Germany.

Other charges against Day were in connection with Section 3 (2) of the Defence Regulations 1939, and Regulations 3 (1, 2 and 3 F) of the Defence Regulations.

About half-a-dozen witnesses gave evidence in camera.

During the hearing an air-raid alert was sounded, and Mr. McKenna, the magistrate, adjourned the Court to a room downstairs, where the proceedings were concluded.

The magistrate said in public that he was going to commit Day for trial at the Old Bailey on all charges.

HOMESICK CHILDREN WRITE SCARE LETTERS

SCARE LETTERS telling fantastic stories of their adventures in air raids have been sent home by children evacuated to Cornwall. One boy, aged thirteen, wrote to his mother following the first air raid warning in his village:

CHILDREN STRIKE

Twenty children living in Nag's Head Lane, a lonely road on the outskirts of Brentwood, Essex, have gone on strike from school.

They say they have to walk two miles to the nearest bus, with a quarter of an hour's wait if the bus is full, and without a single air raid shelter.

Their parents consider it is unsafe for the children to walk this distance, which is close to a railway, and a petition sent to the education authority states that they will not send the children to school until a special bus service is provided.

Mr. F. C. Lee, one of the parents, said, "We consider that in these days the safety of the children is as important as their education, and we feel there is sufficient justification for a special bus."

"Dear Mother, we had an air raid yesterday and the village is wiped out. I am the only evacuee still living. Will you let me come home?"

The parents got in touch with a billeting officer, who assured them the boy's letter was a complete fairy tale.

To Be "Censored"

Residents in the area housing evacuees were called together, and it was decided that letters home should be censored by the foster-parents.

Billeting officers reported urgent inquiries from other parents who had received similar gruesome tales of adventure from their children.

"Although the majority of the children have settled down to their new kind of life with complete happiness, a few miss the regular nights at the pictures and fish shops, and hope to be taken back to London," a billeting officer said.

"Some also seem to think they are missing a lot of fun in not being in London during the raids."

OFFICER CLEARED

Lieutenant Alick Charles Davidson Ensor, £1,700-a-year clerk of the peace at London Sessions, and now on the Extra Regimentally Employed List attached Holding Battalion, Grenadier Guards, was at a London court martial found not guilty on thirteen cheque charges alleging "scandalous conduct unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman."

He was also found not guilty on charges of absconding himself without leave and of leaving his revolver and ammunition unguarded.

Findings of the Court on thirteen alternative cheque charges alleging conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline will be promulgated.

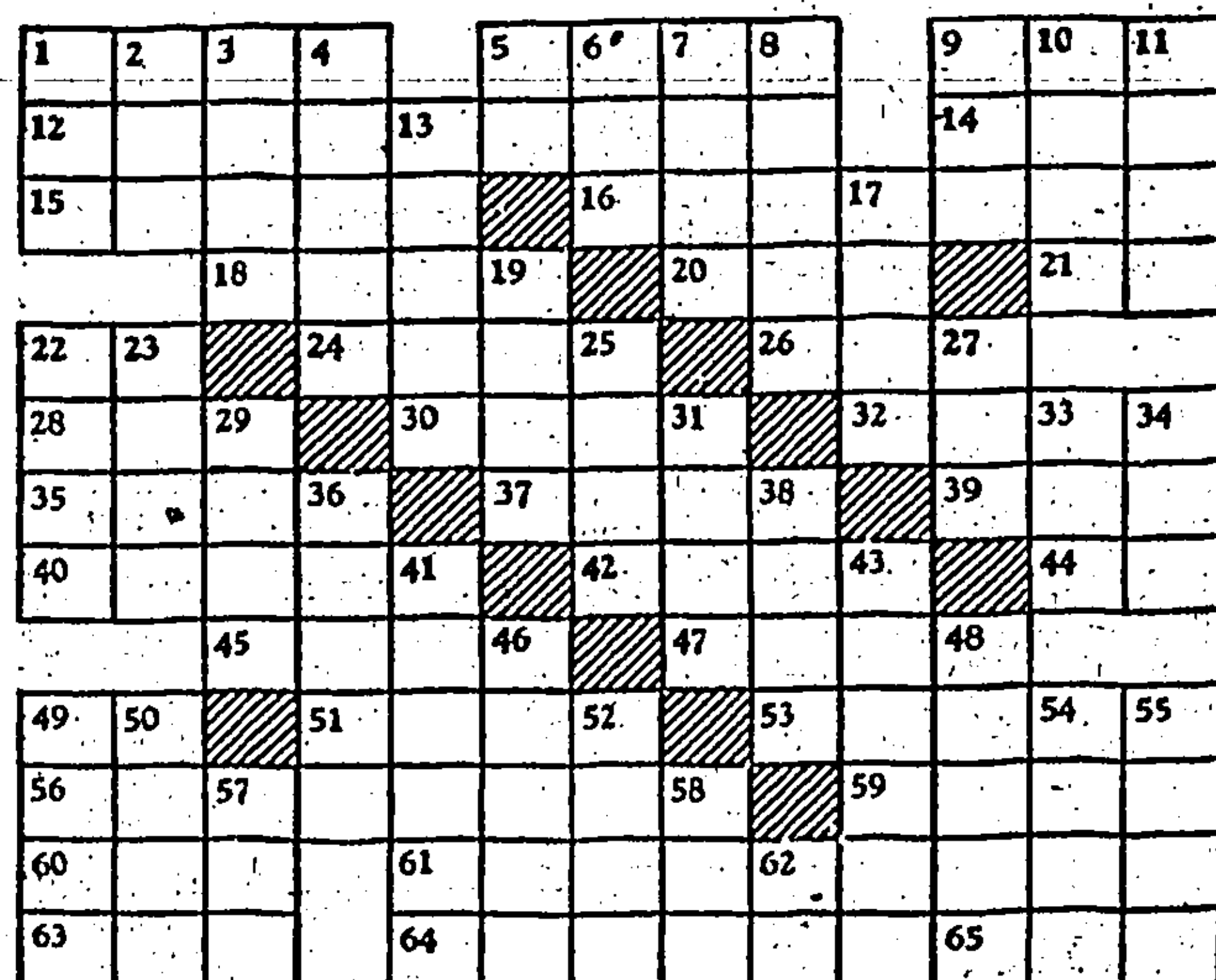
Lieutenant Ensor, to whose "absolute honesty and uprightness" a tribute was paid by Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Brownings, Adjutant-General in France, gave evidence that a friend in the Coldstream Guards, who agreed to guarantee his banking account was killed in action.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL**
1 Self-satisfied
5 Curved molding
9 Near the stern
12 Careless
14 Brazilian coin
16 American Revolutionary soldier
18 Treating of morals
20 Period of time
22 To consume
24 Note of scale
26 See
28 Comfortable
30 To yield
32 Skill
34 Wife of Geraint
36 Tract of wasteland
38 European country
40 At all
42 What for
44 Hair-line
46 God of love
48 Pronoun
50 Ancient European country
52 On top of
54 Part of "to be"
56 Mother of Apollo

- 53 To diminish
56 Natives of a Pacific island
59 Ireland
60 Challice
61 Ruffian
63 Indian pillar
64 European country
65 To mend

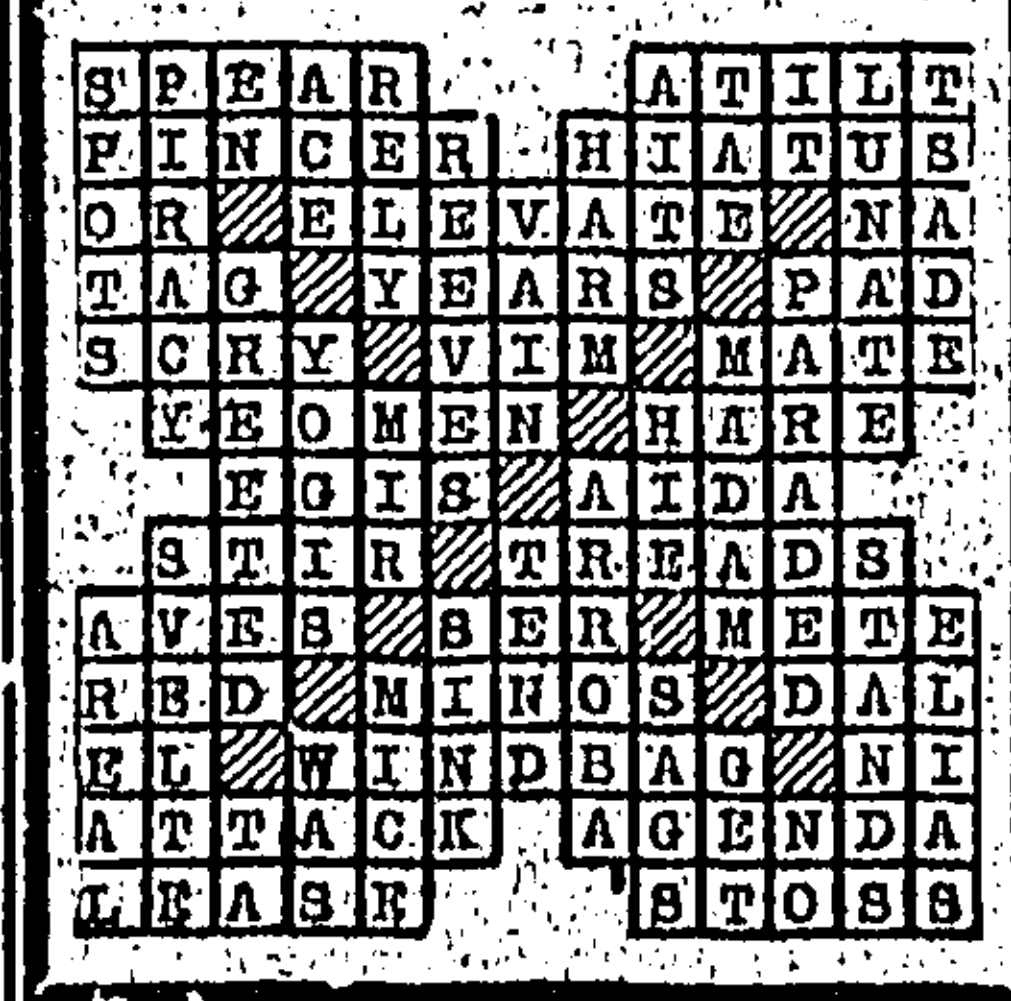
VERTICAL

- 1 Nahoor sheep

- 2 Honey
3 Repulsive
4 Musical compositions
5 King of Bashan
6 To turn right
7 Heraldic device
8 Man's name
9 Part of a circle
10 Timidity
11 Pavement

- 13 Stupid
17 Separate entry
19 Teutonic alphabetic character
22 Girl
23 Heraldic bearing
25 To proffer
27 To haul
29 Biblical weed
31 Egyptian measure
33 Unit of electrical resistance
34 Cereal grass
36 Suburban cottage
38 Roster
41 Demons
43 Scholars
45 Precipitous
47 Turkish coin (pi.)
49 Besieger of Troy
50 Colloquial mother
52 Bones
54 Current
55 Poetic enough
57 To tap
58 Slender final
62 Printer's measure

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Donald O'Connor • James Stephenson
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LEGION of the LAWLESS
with **VIRGINIA VALE**
RKO RADIO Picture Corruption Follows the Iron Horse Westward

THURSDAY **"FATHERLAND CALLS"**
& FRIDAY A Chinese Picture

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With **Margaret Lindsay** — **Paul Lukas**
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FREDRIC MARCH in **"ANTHONY ADVERSE"**

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Katherine Hepburn is given some pointers by Director George Cukor between scenes during the filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pictorialisation of the Philip Barry stage success, "The Philadelphia Story," which also stars Cary Grant and James Stewart.

FOLLY COST 3 LIVES IN HUNT FOR SOUVENIRS

THREE PEOPLE are dead, seven are seriously injured, and others are suffering from cuts, bruises and shock — through their own folly.

A Dornier, shot down in flames by British fighters, landed near a golf course in Kent. As it landed, some of its bombs were flung over a field. Others stayed on the machine.

Souvenir hunters rushed to the burning 'planes, risking burns to snatch portions of it.

Air-raid wardens tried to warn them off, but were laughed at, and told to mind their own business.

One man picked up a bomb and started to shake it.

Then the bombs in the rack of the machine started exploding. Three people were killed instantly. Of the seven injured, three are unlikely to recover.

They Wouldn't Listen

"We tried to warn people and turn them back, but they dodged and defied us," an air raid warden told a reporter. "We have no power to make them keep away."

The stewardess of the golf club said: "None of our members was near. Whenever bombs fall near us members come in or go home."

"The police and Home Guard were still having trouble keeping people away after the three had been killed."

"Disgraceful"

People who flock to see air raid damage and impede A.R.P. workers are censured by the Mayor of a Kent town.

When a German bomber crashed in a residential part of the town hundreds of people went to the scene on foot and by car within a few minutes.

"It was disgraceful," said the Mayor. "The work of the police, firemen and A.R.P. workers was badly hampered."

"This sort of thing must stop. It is just playing Hitler's game. If another German plane had appeared there might have been slaughter."

VICAR ACQUITTED

The Rev. John Henry Mason, aged fifty-seven, vicar of Whitegate near Winsford, Cheshire, was found not guilty at Knutsford Quarter Sessions of stealing 38s. belonging to the Whitegate Parochial Council.

It was alleged that the money was taken and given to Czech officers in distress.

88, STILL ENTERTAINS

"Darling of the Savoy" for 20 years, and last of the original Savoyards, Miss Jessie Bond, at the age of nearly 88, has emerged from her retirement to entertain wounded soldiers and sailors of the last war at the piano with Gilbert and Sullivan favourites.

She is planning to give the ex-Servicemen at a Worthing home regular entertainment.

Miss Bond is still as gay as ever, in spite of her age. She fell off a bus the other day, but thinks nothing of it.

Every day she goes out, and refuses to stay in when the sirens wail. "I don't care a damn," was her only comment about them.

Miss Bond, who has lived 70 years in London, is to write a book — "London as I Knew It."

DUTCH TELL STORY OF

"INVASION" SKIPPER IN ENGLAND WITH NO TROOPS

Here is Holland's latest "invasion" story, which has reached London from a well-tested source on the Continent.

A new type of heavy tank-carrying barge was being tried out by the German troops.

To test its seaworthiness one of the barges was towed out into the North Sea by a powerful Dutch tug.

When the boats were well out from shore the Dutch skipper cut the cable, leaving the barge with its German troops and its tank behind him, and steamed to England.

Travellers from Holland say that there is less talk to-day of invading Britain, but intensive preparations for an invasion continue.

Thousands of so-called Rhine barges, which are very long boats, are being reconstructed to transport tanks and armoured cars.

The barges, with their bows cut away, are clamped together in pairs. Rails confiscated from the Dutch railways are hammered across to strengthen them.

TEN SHILLING SHELTER SAVES FAMILY OF SEVEN

Just a hole in the ground lined with planks, with a corrugated iron roof, costing ten shillings in all, saved seven lives the day after A.R.P. men built it.

A high-explosive bomb fell only about 3ft. away.

The shelter received the full blast of the bomb, but is still there now on the edge of a huge crater. Its walls were pushed in.

The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Francis, and their five children, who had been evacuated to a cottage in an East Sussex town from their home in Tamworth Road, West Croydon, were unhurt.

INTERNED WELSH POET MOVED

The well-known Welsh poet, Mr. T. E. Nicholas, and his author son, Mr. Islwyn Nicholas, have now been transferred from Swansea to Brixton Prison. They were arrested at their Aberystwyth home some months ago, and have been detained under the Defence Regulations ever since without any charge being brought against them.

Since his internment T. E. Nicholas has composed a number of sonnets, which he has had to write on stone and commit to memory, the authorities having refused him paper for the purpose.

Promise To M.P.

Welsh national feeling has been much incensed by these restrictions on one of Wales's most popular bards, as well as by his classification by the prison authorities as an alien and their refusal to allow him to communicate with his friends in the Welsh language.

The Home Office has now promised Mr. Gordon Macdonald, the Welsh-speaking Scots member for Wigan, that the case of father and son will be looked into.

Mr. T. E. Nicholas has just celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

THEIR LUNCH

People living in the little hamlet of Normanby-le-Wold, near Market Rasen, Lincs, have gone without their rations for a fortnight in order that Lincolnshire sportsmen attending a big shooting party might have what was described as "a pre-war lunch."

The shoot was the biggest held in Lincolnshire since the war began, and money raised at it went to the local Spitfire Fund.

Game has been increasing so rapidly of late in North Lincolnshire, with the cessation of ordinary shooting, the farmers decided to make a special effort to reduce the number of birds. Hence the big bang.



EMPIRE EFFORT

The visit to England of Colonel Ralston, the Canadian Defence Minister, with the proclamation that Canada is resolved to contribute not only all her strength, but her most effective strength, with the best teamwork that can be devised in collaboration with the Mother Country, is particularly timely in the light of the increasing strain which intensified Nazi night bombing is placing upon Britain.

Colonel Ralston is expressing a feeling which is common to every part of the Empire and presupposes the fullest measure of cooperation in the mobilising of Commonwealth resources to strengthen defences in every part of the world and to create a striking force that the aggressors will soon begin to dread.

It has sometimes been complained that Britain's strength abroad was by no means as great as her strength at home. The "beleaguered fortress" mentality had to be resisted. This is a world war in which the enemy is out for world domination. It is Britain's task to prove that her world empire is strong and united enough to win a world war—fighting, if need be alone, in three continents at the same time, if necessary.

The self-governing Dominions, with the exception of Eire, have all gone to war and thrown men and resources into the struggle. As industrial countries, Canada and Australia have to play a large part in the production of finished war material. South Africa, too, has been building up steel and secondary industries, but is unable at present to supply her own requirements. The "Economist" recently stressed the need for facing this question: how much further can the mobilisation of the Commonwealth be carried? Until the blitzkrieg swept over Western Europe, there was a tendency to adopt a policy of limited liability as far as the war effort of the Dominions went. The lack of action in Europe for nine months after Hitler's Polish campaign made the need for strenuous efforts seem unreal. But all this has now been changed. The Dominions are determined to do their part without stint or limit. The only pity is that India, with her immense reserves of raw materials, man power, and industrial resources, and holding a pivotal place in the strategic plan, is still

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the President of Columbia University, has been affectionately described as America's unofficial Ambassador.

When the Great War was over, he helped the movement to restore devastated Europe. In his book "Across the Busy Years," he tells the story of America's effort to rebuild and restore the library, both at Louvain and Rheims, which he organised. Dr. Butler tried to make friendly contacts with Germany, and actually addressed the Reichstag. Dr. Butler, too, and many chats with Mussolini, and while naturally he disagreed with his views, acknowledges frankly that Mussolini was always ready to frankly discuss international affairs.

"I took as my text," he writes, "a sentence used by Bismarck in speaking to the Reichstag on February 6, 1888, as well as a sentence from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and one from the writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

The Imponderables Matter Most

"The thought which ran through this address was that it is the imponderables which matter most in

the history of civilisation, and that the peace of the world cannot rest with permanence upon any theory of domination by force—whether that force be military or economic or racial or religious. Any such domination is always a temptation to its own disturbance and overthrow. Peace can only rest secure upon a liberal, enlightened and convinced public opinion.

"I pressed the question whether the time had not come when Europe might take the next long step forward in promoting national satisfaction and international comfort through the building of an economic United States of Europe, which should do for the teeming and highly civilised populations of those countries what the Constitution of the United States had done for America.

"It was possible to quote in support of that ideal many of the great names in German history—those of Lessing and Herder, of Goethe and Schiller, of Hegel and Schleiermacher, of Fichte and Immanuel Kant.

"During those years of close contact with Mussolini and with the aims of Italian policy," he asserts, "it became more and more impressed upon me that Mussolini kept before him the conception of restoring his country in the twentieth century to a position of influence comparable to that which

ancient Rome occupied when at the height of its power.

"He reflected upon the fact that Italy had so little control, in comparison with Great Britain, of the Mediterranean, of Egypt and of the Suez Canal.

The Past And The Future

"He felt that England, like Portugal should be satisfied with its position on the Atlantic and its influence towards the west, and that Italy should retake Savoie, Corsica, Malta and the control of the eastern Mediterranean. All this of course was thinking in terms of centuries long past. The twentieth century does not require or expect political domination over territory and people with which trade and commerce are carried on. We have gotten beyond that.

"Italian tradition, Italian cultivation, Italian achievement in letters, in architecture, in music and in the fine arts, are so commanding that the place of Italy in the modern world is wholly secure if only it will turn to forward facing and constructive policies of progress in the spirit of to-day and to-morrow rather than in that of centuries long gone by."

The book contains many refer-

ences to British statesmen and men of letters.

A Balfour Story

One good story refers to the Earl's and the Order of the Garter conferred on Mr. Balfour after the Washington Conference. The King wished to award the honour personally, but Mr. Lloyd George flatly told the King that the prerogatives of the Prime Minister were being usurped.

"Then some ingenious person hit upon the plan of having the King's personal letter to Balfour, announcing these distinguished honours, handed to him by Lloyd George himself on Balfour's arrival.

"This course was followed. When the train came in, Balfour stepped out on the platform and was greeted by all sorts of high personalities and friends, at whose head was Lloyd George, who handed him an imposing-looking envelope which, as a matter of fact, contained the King's letter announcing the two great honours. Balfour thrust the letter in his coat pocket and proceeded to converse freely with the welcoming group.

"It was only after he reached home that someone asked him what was the purport of the letter which the Prime Minister handed him on the railway platform. For a few minutes the letter could not be found anywhere, but finally it appeared from the pocket of Balfour's overcoat, which had been left in the hall on reaching home. On reading the letter, he found notice of the two very distinguished honours which were his.

Dr. Butler happened to be in England when the Dominions Premiers were in conference to discuss the new form the British Commonwealth should take. He paid a visit to Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers, and it transpired that Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, was apparently hard to persuade at times to fall into line with the other delegates. Dr. Butler writes:

"Lloyd George took me aside and said: 'Hughes needs stirring up. You have got a car—take him out and show him what there is around here. Get under his skin! It was a very hot day, so I went up to Hughes and said, 'Prime Minister, come on with me: let us go and take a drive!'

An Informative Drive

"I took him about three miles to the little village in which was the house where John Milton wrote 'Paradise Regained.' We looked at that and talked about Milton. We drove on about three miles farther to the village from which William Penn came, and where he is buried in the graveyard, a simple and impressive place.

"We looked at that and talked about William Penn. We went on a few miles more to the graveyard where Edmund Burke is buried. We stood by his tomb and talked about Burke. We next turned around and went into the church where John Hampden's manifesto about ship-money was nailed to a post in the middle of the building, and has been there ever since.

"We looked at that and talked about John Hampden. Between Milton and Penn and Burke and John Hampden, by the time we got back to Chequers, Hughes began to think that England was quite a place after all and that it would be well to be more enthusiastic than he had yet been about the background of Australia in England, and about a British Commonwealth of Nations."

"Gibbons"

One of the best stories in the book concerns the head of the Roman Catholic church in America. "A woman, whose curiosity was greater than her tact, once asked Cardinal Gibbons how far he thought the infallibility of the Pope extended. Cardinal Gibbons, with the very slightest smile on his face, quietly answered: 'Madam, that is not an easy question. All I can say is that a few months ago in Rome His Holiness called me "Gibbons".'

In a cordial reference to General Smuts, Dr. Butler quotes what he terms his "unforgettable words" uttered by the eminent South African.

"The disappearance of the sturdy, independent-minded, freedom-loving individual, and his replacement by a servile, standardised mass-mentality is the greatest human menace of our times."

("Across the Busy Years" is published in two volumes at 1s. each by Scribners.)

Human Right: And A Bill Of Duties

"The Economist" recently expressed the following views on the opportunities offered by the war for creating a new national life in Britain:

WE shall be compelled by the exigencies of the war itself to do a number of radical things. It is surely better to do them with our eyes open to the future, to do them logically and consistently, than to do them haphazardly and provisionally. Under the tremendous pressure of the war, the social and economic life of the country is, in any case, going to be forced into new shapes. Let us take a hand in the moulding.

There is no need to go in search of subjects for reforming. All that is necessary is to see what is under our noses, to take some temporary expedient that is forced upon us by the war and, with such adjustments as are necessary, build it into the permanent structure of our growing democracy.

We have, for instance, been compelled to realise since the outbreak of the war that the community has greater obligations to the citizen, and the citizen greater obligations to the community, than either has hitherto been prepared to admit. When the needs of war make it necessary to enforce a general lowering of the standard of living, the idea of a national minimum standard of living, hitherto no more than a notion, begins to take on the semblance of a concrete fact.

Public money is devoted to the cheapening of food and the increase in various social insurance payments. Faced with a challenge to the whole idea of democracy, we are compelled to think out afresh, and defend with fresh vigilance, the basic liberties of the citizen. On the other hand, when the community is under a direct threat, the citizen discovers in himself an unsuspected anxiety to serve.

There are here the makings of a new Social Contract between the citizen and the State. By the gradual addition of one temporary expedient to another, we are, in actual practice (though we may not realise it) drawing up a modern Bill of Rights, whereby the citizen is guaranteed not only his personal liberties but the minimum of economic welfare and security that will enable him to enjoy those liberties.

Let us make a list of the minimum requirements for decent living. It will include the familiar basic guarantees of the dignity of the individual—freedom of speech, writing and religion; the right to a fair trial, the subordination of all government to the rule of law. But it will also go much further; it will establish minimum standards of housing, food, education and medical care.

It will provide security against the various undesired misfortunes, such as unemployment, accident, widowhood and old age, that can reduce an individual's sufficiency to destitution. It will relieve the material poverty that

not in a position to pull her full weight.

too often accompanies the spiritual wealth of the large family.

If we were to do this, we should find that a remarkably high proportion of the whole list was already secured in this country by the unrelated provisions of a score of enactments, that many of the gaps (family allowances, for example), will probably have to be filled before the war is over and that the cost of establishing the remainder is not impossibly high to contemplate.

If, in fact, we approach so closely to such a real Bill of Human Rights, a double purpose would be served by embodying it in a formal Declaration. We should be nailing our democratic colours to the mast and reinforcing our own faith in the principles to which we adhere. And we should be issuing a challenge which speaks straight to the heart of the ordinary man—a challenge which speaks straight to the heart which Hitler could neither ignore nor accept. "This," we could say, "is what Democracy promises and performs. What have you to offer one-half as good?"

The counterpart should be a Bill of Duties that the citizen owes to the community.

In a modern community there are a thousand ways in which the citizen can give his personal service to the State, and the minimum of Rights will be the more cherished if it is paid for by a minimum of Duties. For too long we have thought and talked of the State, as an impersonal dispenser of free doles; we must now think of the community, the commonwealth to which we give, from which we receive, of which we are members.

This is the democratic answer to one of the great problems of the age, the proper relations between the citizen and the State. We are fighting Hitler because we detest the solution that he has imposed. Here is a means by which, while the war is still in progress, we can establish our own solution and proclaim the faith by which we live and die.

A second field in which the war has revealed the need for drastic action is in the search for personal ability. It has been one of our boasts in the past that our social system, with all its peculiarities, was a matchless breeder of ability, and in past generations we have certainly had less incompetence in high places than other nations.

We realise now to our horror that in every walk of life there is nothing but mediocrity at the top—or else (what is often worse) so little ability that it is overburdened and forms itself into a bottleneck. This is true of politics, of industry, of finance, of art, of journalism. It is most peculiarly and disastrously true of the Civil Service. But no one who knows the British people can doubt for a minute that the raw material of leadership is still as abundant as ever.

The trouble is that we have for-

gotten to seize it. And that, in its turn, can be traced to our educational system. The existence of privileged and exclusive schools and universities is no new thing; but the convention that these privileged institutions are the only channels of entry—or at least the only channels of unhandicapped entry—in all the dominant forms of professional activity is a very new thing indeed.

The result is that, in spite of the great extension of the public schools, in spite of the great growth in university scholarships, the field of selection for the important posts of State and society has been narrowed. Two generations ago, as now, it was an advantage to any young man to be able to put Eton and Christ Church after his name; but it was not then a handicap to be without these magic claims.

We are unconsciously excluding a whole race of able young men and women from positions of responsibility; we are preventing them from taking full advantage of the scholarship ladder by giving them a subtle sense of inferiority (this is the only country where variations in accent are economically important), and we are depriving the State of the services of men of ability by a form of nepotism that is the more deadly for not being confined to ties of blood.

To draw from this state of affairs the moral that all education should be reduced to one dead level would be the wrong conclusion. To have special schools for leadership and to clear obstacles from the career of their graduates is a source of enormous strength to any State—provided the raw material is carefully selected.

Let us keep the Public Schools and the Universities as special channels of advancement—but let us see that only those who show proof of ability enter upon them.

This is, of course, a tall order. It embraces far more than educational reform. It involves, for example, a disappearance of the rigid line between the director-caste and the employee-caste—a distinction having nothing to do with ability—that hampers the whole of British industry and can be seen at its clearest and most damaging in the City of London.

We are, in fact, faced with a golden opportunity if only we can have the vision to realise that we are neither likely nor anxious to see the world of the 1930's again, but rather that we must bond our energies to the wise construction of the new. The bricks and mortar are there—not indeed, for a grandiose new building designed with all the tyrannous symmetry of a Versailles or a Reichskanzlei—but for a new wing to be built on to the less pretentious English structure so as to combine the beauty and the solidity of the traditional with all the efficiencies and conveniences of the modern age.



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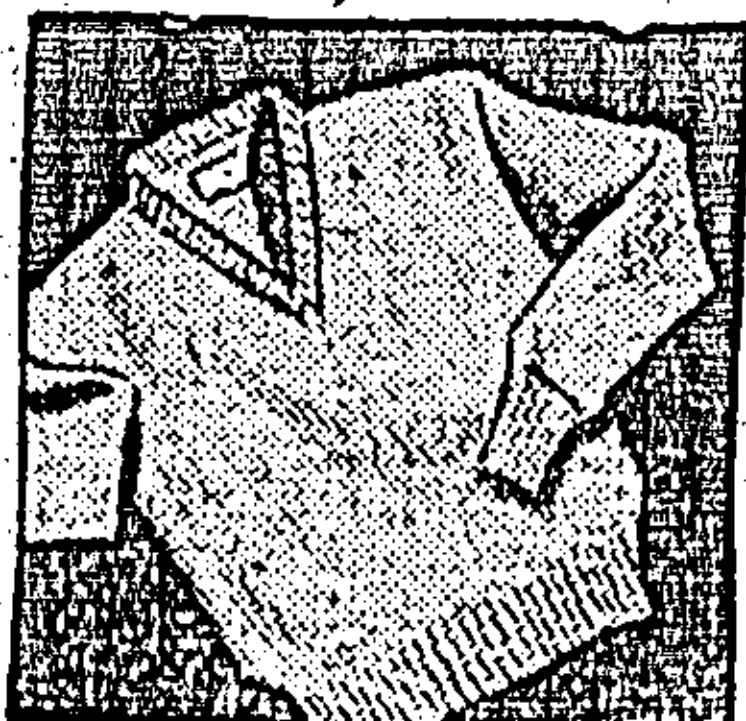
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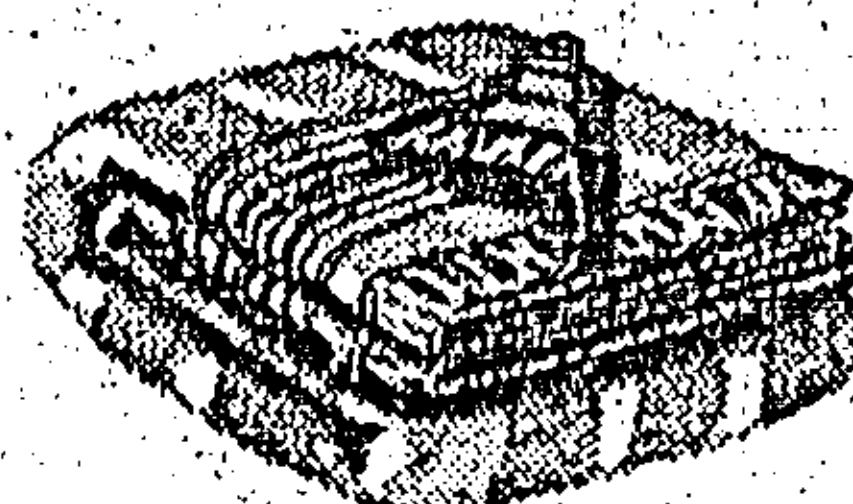
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GIRL, 19, AIDS RAID VICTIMS 13 HOURS

FOR THIRTEEN HOURS a Titian-haired girl of nineteen, a part-time A.R.P. volunteer, helped to save the lives of more than a dozen people injured in a raid. She had had no practical experience of first aid, but her work won the admiration of experts.

Miss Sonia Straw, of St. Michael's Road, Caterham Hill, Surrey, is one of the first three women to be awarded the George Medal. The two other heroines are Mrs. Dorothy Clarke and Mrs. Jane Bessie Hepburn, ambulance workers at Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Sonia Straw is a shorthand typist. She works in a solicitor's office.

Her first-aid training was not finished when she was called out for duty.

After skilfully dressing the wounds of people injured by bombs near her home, she went out into the darkness during a raid — against the advice of fellow A.R.P. workers — to search for a woman missing among wreckage.

She would not give up until the woman had been traced.

She's Qualified Now

Sonia has since qualified in first-aid tests and is now a fully-fledged warden.

"I did no more than anyone else would have done," she told a reporter.

"I came across several people lying badly injured. With whatever I could find I bandaged them up.

"I used to think I would be scared at the sight of blood, but all those feelings leave you when you see pain and distress.

"Three soldiers brought water and bandages for me, and I soon had all the injured fairly comfortable. They were mainly women and children.

"After I had finished someone telephoned to say they could not trace their mother, who had been in the bombed part of a flat.

Midnight Search

"With another warden I helped search for her till after midnight. When we found her she was dead under a bed."

Sonia was having a cup of tea when the sirens sounded. Immediately she rushed to her post. An injured woman with a wound in her head was her first patient. The woman was lying in a damaged Anderson shelter.

Sonia lives in digs at Caterham, goes to work at 9.30 every morning and finishes at six.

"Nothing Really"

"Then I go home for supper and off to the wardens' post," she said.

"Boy friends? I haven't any time. But should Mr. Right come along, well, I'll give him my medal for a wedding present.

"I didn't really expect anything for what I had done. It was nothing really.

"I was astonished when one of my office colleagues told me the news this morning.

"I have not told my parents yet—I expect they will be excited when they hear."

The unflinching bravery of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hepburn in rescuing a man injured in an explosion won them the George Medal.

Mrs. Clarke is the wife of a Home Guard, and Mrs. Hepburn of the local chemist.

Phone Warning

They were breathless with excitement when their A.R.P. chief, Colonel Franklin, rang them up to tell them the news.

Mrs. Hepburn was preparing the midday meal in the kitchen behind her husband's chemist's shop when the phone message warned her that a raid was probable.

"I went to the post dressed in a costume," Mrs. Hepburn told a reporter. "We have not got our uniforms yet. I met Mrs. Clarke there. She is the driver of our converted Buick ambulance and I am the attendant.

"Then after a distant explosion we got the call."

SHIPYARD MOVES FOR SPEED-UP

Shipyard employees are playing a big part in seeing that ship-building will not be slowed down by enemy raids on Britain. Reports from all shipyard areas give many examples of the way in which all concerned are straining every nerve to see that production is maintained.

When the full story can be told, amazing achievements of our shipyards during the first year of war will be revealed.

It is likely that, in spite of many difficulties, there will be an even greater shipbuilding speed-up in the coming months.

This will be due to a number of facts, the chief one being that many men who have been trained since war began will be able to take a big part in production.

The shipbuilding industry, too, has been considering the arrangements to be made for continuing work after the air raid sirens have sounded.

Many spotters are being trained and have taken up their posts.

The question of lighting during the black-out, with its allied problem of the need for making full use of daylight is now under consideration.

Last winter local adjustments in working hours were made with the latter object, and plans for the coming months are now under review, although the need may not be so urgent now that a system of black-out lighting, officially approved, is in course of installation in yards all over the country.

An appeal by Stanley Edward Cole, 23-year-old wood machinist, who at the Old Bailey was sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Dora Eugenia Girl, wife of an R.A.F. aircraftman, is down for hearing in the Criminal Appeal Court.

Cole was on friendly terms with Mrs. Girl, whom he was alleged to have stabbed in the back with a carving knife.

LEARNING WILL MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS

All Army units have been informed by pamphlets of plans for adult education for soldiers.

In every university area panels of lecturers have been formed. Local authorities with schools and halls and professional bodies which can give correspondence courses will also help.

The Army itself will provide many lecturers and instructors.

The scheme acknowledges that if he has wider interests than the Army the good soldier will become an even better one.

POLICE ALLEGE

BOMBED, SO KILLED HER BLIND HUSBAND

Accused of murdering her blind husband, a woman was alleged to have said she killed him because they were bombed out of their home and had nowhere to go.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Ethel Rodway, sixty-one, a boot machinist, of Kingshold Road, Hackney, was at North London Police Court accused of the murder of her husband, Joseph William Rodway, at their home.

A police officer alleged Mrs. Rodway said:

"I was worried about my husband. He was blind. We were bombed out of our home and I had nowhere to go and nobody to help me. I was worried to death. I don't know what made me do it."

"It appears to be a sad case," said the magistrate. (Sir Basil Watson, K.C.). "This woman ought to be represented by a solicitor at once. She will be remanded in custody for a week, and I shall grant a certificate for legal aid."



A microphone plays an important part in the plot concerning Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, Dan Dalloy, Jr. and Ann Morris in the new comedy "Hullabaloo."

BUS BOMBED AND GUESTS KILLED IN WRECK

BAFFLED BY THE general weather conditions and the precision of our defences, Nazi bombers called a halt to their night raid much earlier than usual.

The "Raiders Passed" signal came earlier in the morning than at any time since the start of the aerial blitzkrieg against London or the Merseyside.

London's Tube shelterers, however, decided to remain underground until the resumption of normal morning traffic.

Over 35 districts in the London area and the South-East were bombed during the night.

Raiders employed their usual tactics up to midnight, and London had to face the brunt of the attacks. Bombs were again dropped at random, a few fires being started, but all were soon under control.

Casualties were fewer than usual. The most serious incident was when a trolley-bus was struck and a number of casualties caused, some fatal.

Blown Over Road

The bomb which hit a bus was one of two that fell in one district.

Three buses were approaching the spot when a bomb fell directly on to one of them. This bus, in which most of the casualties were caused, was blown across the road into a shop window. The other two vehicles were badly damaged.

The second bomb wrecked some shops, and a building nearby was damaged by blast. A water main was burst, and trolley-bus wires were brought down.

Doorman's Luck

The trolley-bus which was wrecked was outside a cinema, and this building was extensively damaged.

The doorman there, Mr. Norman Thompson, said he did not hear any gunfire or the plane overhead before the crash.

"The pilot must have switched his engine off," Mr. Thompson said. "My hat was blown off, and I think I am the luckiest man alive to have escaped with only a few cuts on the head and left leg."

Dorniers Down

A high-explosive bomb which fell in one London district partially demolished a church and caused some damage to Y.M.C.A. premises.

A family of four, including an elderly woman, were buried in debris when two high-explosive bombs fell on villas in the London area. They were dug out by neighbours, and, apart from superficial injuries and shock, were unhurt.

In addition to the raids over the London area, attacks were widespread, covering the North-West and North-East of England, the East Coast, the South-East, and the South. Bombs were also dropped in a North-East of Scotland town and in Wales.

During two raids on the Liverpool district damage was done to commercial property and some casualties were caused. Three raiding Dorniers were shot down over Wales on their return journey.

Trapped By Debris

When a Liverpool hotel received a direct hit by a heavy bomb, customers and staff were trapped under tons of debris.

Rescue parties had to tunnel through an adjoining basement before they could reach the people, several of whom were rescued.

One man, still trapped after three hours, told rescuers he could put up with it while they dug a hole through which to pull him. He was extricated half an hour later and taken to hospital with a leg injury.

Warning Picture

A photograph of his father, found on his doorstep in a North-West town during one of the week's air raids warned Mr. Lewis Rees, a former well-known Welsh footballer, of family tragedy.

He saw the photograph as he ran from his house after bombs had fallen nearby, and picking it up he hurried towards his sister's house, a hundred yards away. He found that it had been demolished and that his sister, Miss Mary Rees, and her maid, were dead. The photograph had been blown by the bomb explosion from Miss Rees' home on to her brother's doorstep.

'ALL CLEAR' AS RAIDER GUNNED TRAIN

Swooping from the clouds some time after the "All clear," a Junkers bomber, lone rearguard of the night raiders, machine-gunned a train standing in a south-east London station.

The plane soared in a circle over the train. Some of the bullets smashed their way through the roof, but no one was injured and little damage was done to the train.

A single raider was seen to crash near Redhill, Surrey, after a fight with a Hurricane. The encounter occurred about ten minutes after the train was attacked, and it is believed it may have been the same machine.

In one area the raider machine-gunned two streets.

The only person in the vicinity was a milkman, and he caved himself by dashing into a house. His horse had a remarkable escape, but every milk bottle on the front of his van was smashed.

Night Patrol

British planes patrolled the skies over London during the night.

The result was that although bombs were dropped in twenty-seven areas on the outskirts and the suburbs, and in eight Home Counties towns, Central London had a comparatively "quiet" time.

A direct hit on one of London's most famous streets wrecked three houses.

The caretaker of one of the houses who was with his wife in the basement, was killed.

The woman, after being trapped for six hours, was saved by a rescue squad.

In a north-west London area a bomb scored a direct hit on two bungalows where twelve people were living. Seven were killed, including two small children.

Fifty-seven people in the basement of a laundry in the eastern outskirts escaped when the building was wrecked, though tons of debris made escape impossible until rescue parties arrived.

£100-A-WEEK OWES £10

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, was at Westminster County Court ordered to pay £10 owing to a sound studio, within a month.

Miss Gwendoline Rogers said that the summons was served at Chiswick Empire, where Mr. Joyce was at the time topping the bill with his band.

"When he is working I should think his average earnings are £100 a week," she added.



Lon Chaney, Jr., in "One Million B.C.," now showing at the King's Theatre.

'YOU WILL DIE,' NOTE THREAT

"If you don't carry out this order you will be dead very shortly."

This was an excerpt from a letter, headed "I.R.A., 2 Branch," read at Marylebone, when James Jefferies, 51-year-old night porter, of Bayswater Road, W. 2, was charged with maliciously causing to be received, a letter threatening to kill or murder John James Tibbs, a day porter, of the same address.

Jefferies was a night porter at the Embassy Hotel in Bayswater Road, and Tibbs was the day porter there, said Mr. R. L. Jackson, prosecuting.

"Leave, Or..."

On October 4 Tibbs received a letter purporting to come from one O'Donnell.

This read: "We order you to leave this place next pay day, or you will be found dead in Edgware Road. Give no notice and tell no one you are going. Book a bed in the Church Army in Edgware Road, and there you will be met by someone and told what to do."

Tibbs had no connection with the I.R.A., said counsel, but he was nevertheless somewhat frightened and put the matter in the hands of the police.

Jefferies, who admitted having sent the letter, was remanded with a view to being committed for trial.

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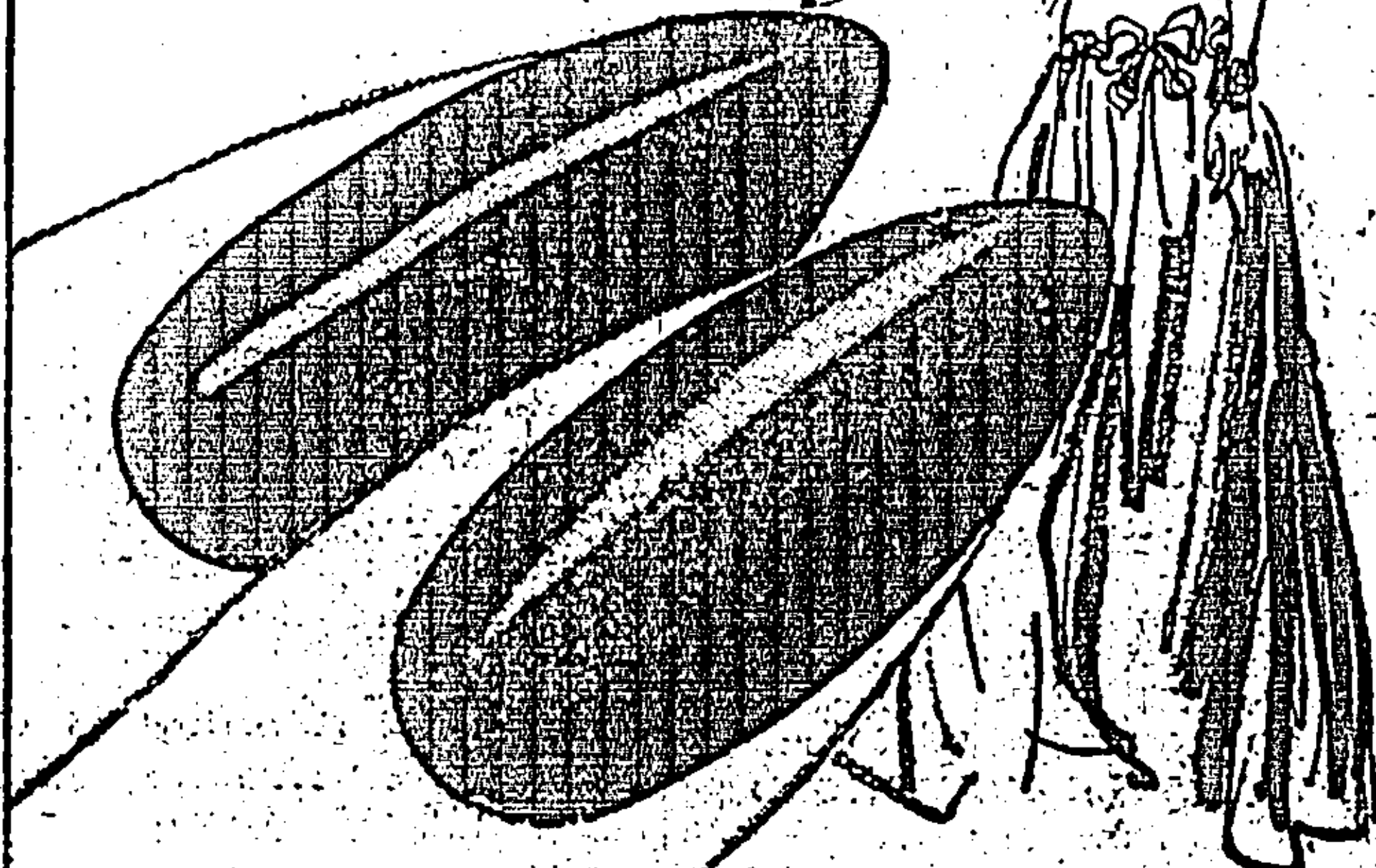
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 4th Dec., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 29th Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. M. Biggar to sell by Public Auction at his residence, "Woodbury", Pokfulam, on THURSDAY, 5th Dec., 1940, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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Very Fine Upholstered Couch and Armchairs with Good Springs and Extra Cushions, Pouffe, Pictures, Curios, Silverware, Brass and Bronze Ornaments, Ceiling and Table Fans and Lamps, Card Tables, Cabinets, etc., etc.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 5th December, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd Dec., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorized to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 20

By The Four Aces

See if you can spot the crime and criminal in our weekly crime hand:

North, Dealer
East-West vulnerable

♠ 8 4
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ A K Q 9
♣ Q J 9

♠ A 9 5 2
♥ 4 2
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 10 8 7 3

♠ —
♥ A K J 8
♦ 3
♣ 6 5 4 2

♠ K Q J 10 7 6 3
♥ 7 5
♦ J 10 3
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
1NT	2♣	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the four of hearts, East winning a finesse with the Jack. East continued with the Ace of hearts and then led the three of hearts. South stuck up the King of trumps, but West over-ruffed with the Ace and shot back the fourth-best club. South won with the club Ace, drew trumps, and claimed the rest.

The evidence is all in, sleuths. Someone committed a crime, and the corpse is practically under your noses. Can you detect both crime and criminal before going on?

West was the criminal, for he could have defeated the contract. He should have discarded instead of over-ruffing on the third round of hearts. Of course it's mighty tempting to take the King of trumps with your Ace because you can't get better value for your money. But if West had held his fire and kept his powder dry, he'd have won two trump tricks instead of only one.

If West had discarded, South would have used the Queen of trumps to force out West's Ace. Then South's Jack and ten of trumps would pick up West's small trumps; but the nine of trumps would then be high for the setting trick instead of falling ingloriously to South.

Yesterday you were playing a small Slam contract with entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit.

8 7 6 5
Dummy

You
A K 10 9

How did you play the trumps?

ANSWER: Win the first trick with the Ace or King. Then go over to the Dummy and lead a trump. If only small trumps have appeared, finesse either the ten or the nine. If West wins the trick, only one trump will be left (assuming East followed twice) and you can draw that easily. If West shows out, your finesse will win the trick; and in that case only the finesse will allow you to make the slam.

Score 100% for the recommended play, 0 for any other.

Question No. 579

To-day you are playing another Small Slam Contract. You have entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit:

Q 10 9
Dummy

You
A 9 8 7 6

How do you play the trumps? (Answer To-morrow).

(Released by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

HE URGES WOMEN BE BILLET PARTNERS

"Women must learn to live together. That is the only real solution to the billeting problem." In these words Mr. H. R. Blundell, billeting officer for Chesham, Bucks, sums up the position, not only in that town, but wherever mothers and children from bombed areas in London are located.

Mr. Blundell, who has a thirteen-hour day, seven days a week, and has had only one meal away from the office since the "blitz" started, in his ceaseless efforts to deal with the evacuee situation is a sort of "Father Confessor" as well as official.

"People tell me lots of their little troubles apart from the immediate question of where to live," he told a reporter.

Boss In Own Home

"The everlasting difficulty is getting women to live together amicably. It boils down to the old mathematic proposition—two into one won't go—that

is, two women in one house won't go smoothly.

"It is not necessarily from lack of goodwill, but when you get two women, each of whom is accustomed to being boss in her own home, and have them in a house together, misunderstandings and heartburnings soon come about.

"But I do not believe the problem is insoluble. Women can learn to live together.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store. (1)

HOSPITAL LIGHT IN RAID

Holding that the offence was deliberate, the magistrates in a south-west town sentenced Frederick Henry Allright to one month's imprisonment for switching on a light at the casualty entrance to a hospital during an air raid alarm.

The vicar, who was on duty as an air raid warden at the time, said that sandbags had burst and Allright was asked to remove the sand, as it was his job as porter to do so. He declined and was abusive.

Saying he would show them how to do the job, he switched on the entrance light and refused to switch it off.

"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"

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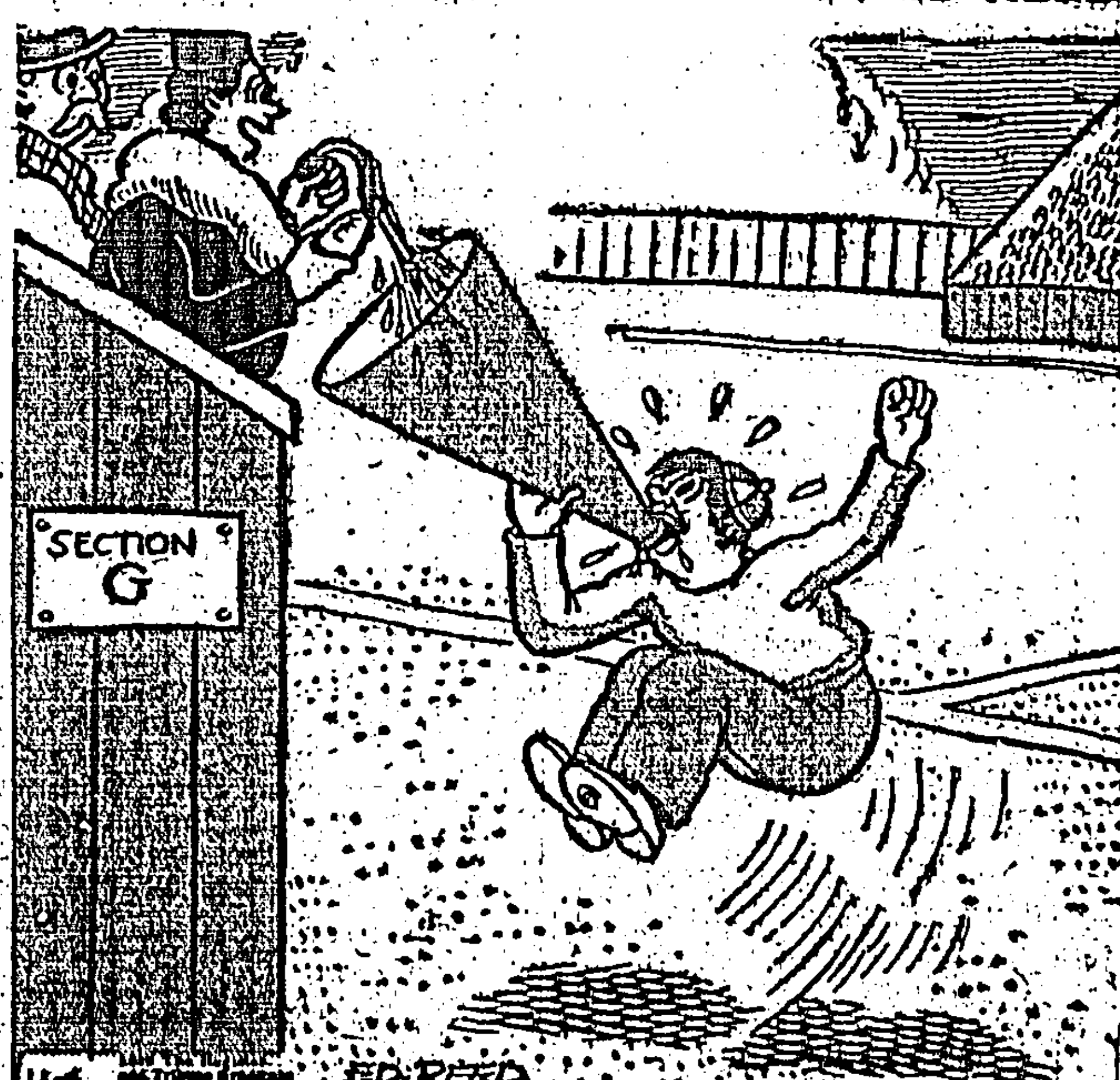
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By ED REED



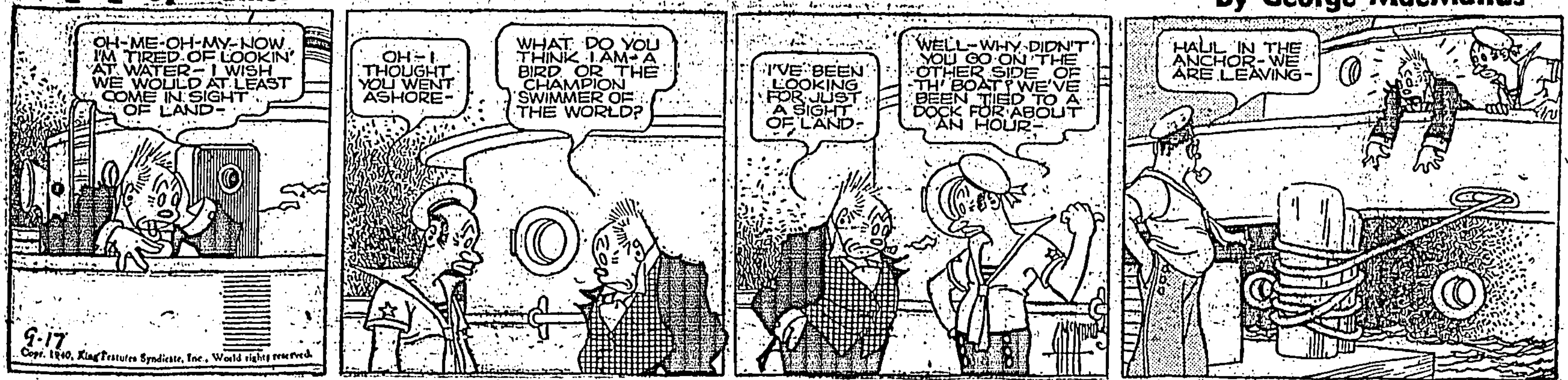
"There, my boy, maybe this will help that hoarseness!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311.

Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Tender Lining

In many cases of illness after-care is just as necessary as the treatment used to clear up the condition. In none is it more important than when the lining membrane of the stomach has been injured.

A diet alone is not a sufficient safeguard, and the after treatment must embrace an entirely new mode of living. We do not know exactly what produces ulcers in the stomach. We only know that the lining membrane is injured in some way or other, and that such injuries are connected with the gastric juices.

The temperament of the patient, the nervous stresses and strains to which he is subject and his mode of living, are factors to be reckoned with.

These ulcers are found in one or two places, either in the stomach lining itself or in the lining which surrounds the outlet from the stomach.

In the first case, the condition is known as Gastric Ulcer, and the second as Duodenal Ulcer. In the first of these, pain comes on from a quarter of an hour to two hours after meals, and in the second, usually, from two to three

hours. The pain in duodenal ulcer is usually so regular that the patient can almost tell the time by it. It is caused by the partly digested food passing over the ulcer in an acid state.

Let us assume that the acute stage has passed and that the patient has recovered sufficiently to be able to take "ordinary diet." He wants to know how to prevent a recurrence.

Regular Meals

In the first place, meals must be at regular intervals. There is no need to disturb the household arrangements on this account; but, as it is most important to absorb all the free gastric juices, the ordinary four-hourly interval is too long.

In gastric, and particularly in duodenal, ulcer snacks between meals are permissible. The patient should have something to eat every two hours—a biscuit or two, or a small piece of plain cake. This is quite sufficient to take up the free juice that may be present.

It is best to cut out alcohol; this probably increases secretion in the stomach and is, in any case, irri-

tating to a damaged lining membrane. Tobacco in any form is best avoided for at least twelve months, and after that period you should never smoke on an empty stomach.

There seems to be little doubt but that excessive smoking will definitely bring about a recurrence of ulceration, because it stimulates the gastric juice. Before recommending a diet it might be as well to stress the fact that once a patient has recovered from an acute attack, medical treatment should be kept up for at least twelve months.

When recovery has taken place a recurrence can be hastened by dietetic errors. Once the pain has gone the patient is often apt to take liberties. He feels so well that nothing comes amiss.

What To Avoid

A careful watch on all that he may eat is essential if recovery is to be permanent. Big meals should be avoided. A teaspoonful of cream or olive oil before meals, say half an hour, is often of advantage. Soups, concentrated food-stuffs, pork, pickles, vinegar, rich foods of all kinds, pastry and fried things should be avoided.

Food that has been cooked twice—i.e., make-up dishes, are best left out. The coarser vegetables and the skins of fruit, strong tea and coffee ought not to be taken. Rich cakes and suet puddings should be avoided.

This leaves us with an ordinary, plain, wholesome diet which will do no harm. The change from light diet to ordinary should be made gradually. Meat twice a week, with fish, rabbit or chicken on the other days, is a good arrangement.

Eggs, cream, milk will do no harm at any time. If coarse vegetables are served they are unlikely to cause trouble.

fer blue, which is very soft for blondes, or green which throws green shadows into hazel eyes. Clamp your lashes for two seconds in an eyelash curler to make them sweep upwards. Use turquoise shadow to make your eyes celestial violet, or to turn brown eyes into deep, dark pools. You can use eyebrow pencil now, and trace the line of your brows to follow the arch of your eyelids; use it to draw a tiny wicked little upward line from the corner of each eye.

There's a special flesh-tinted foundation for your skin, a cream one for dry skins or a new all-over cake make-up for oily skins. Now put on your rouge—a gay, challenging colour that makes your eyes sparkle. Try the new way of applying the powder rouge (it goes on between the first and second powdering). Brush it, feather light, on your cheeks. Then use a light, cool rachel powder, patted into your face, pressed into the little hollows and lines, and then dust the surplus away with a powder brush.

Now for your lips; their shape should be outlined first with a lip pencil (you can get these in light, medium, or dark red), drawn along the edges with short outward strokes. Then fill in the centre of your lips, smooth in the colour with your little finger and finally rub on a touch of lip gloss to make them soft and dewy.

Finger-tips match your lips, of course, in the same red.

Last of all, your hair is brushed up and neatly curled, then sprayed with a liquid that brings out its sheen and flattens down wispy ends. For blondes, a puff of gold dust, scattered lightly, will make the hair gleam and sparkle; for brunettes a touch of mascara will darken the hairline and outline its duckiness against the skin.

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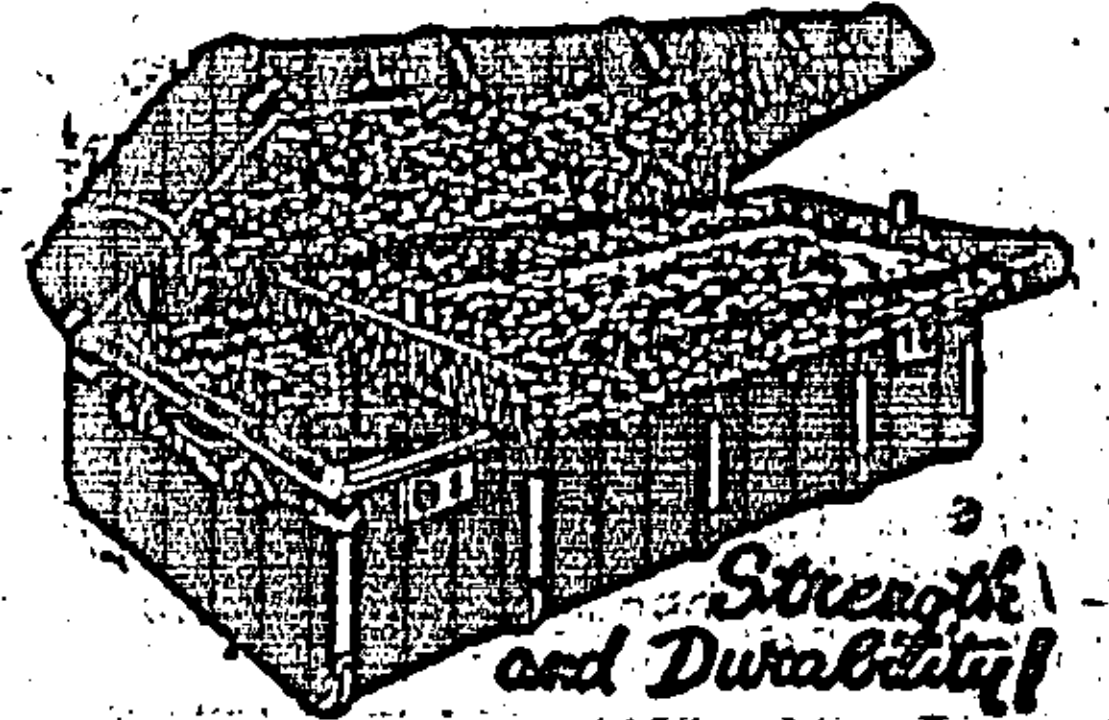
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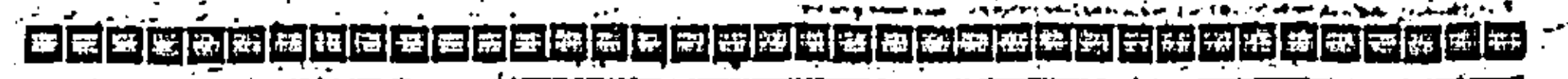
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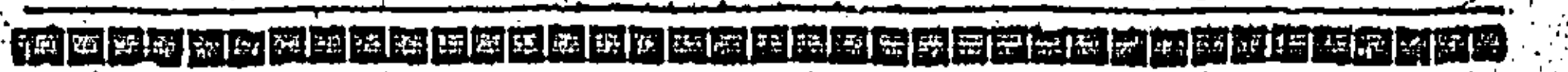
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WITH THE NEWS

DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY

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Your Make-Up

Looking "right" wherever you are, whatever you're doing, is more than three-quarters of the way to looking lovely. And it means knowing a whole lot about make-up, knowing how to choose it and how to use it, to make you look as right as a jewel in its setting.

The first thing to remember is that if you have one make-up routine, and keep to it unchangingly, regardless of what you are wearing, you may look right half the time but you'll look wrong the other half. When you slip out of your day things into your evening frock, it is time to be off with the old and on with the new make-up too.

Loveliness By Day

During the day in town or in the country, you want a discreet natural-looking loveliness that fits into your practical workaday background. That doesn't mean you use no make-up, but it does mean that no one can tell whether you use it or not. Remember, if you actually use no make-up, it is just as noticeable as if you use too much.

The new natural make-up is as full of soft tones as an English rose garden. There's the rose-pink powder tone, like the delicate pink of a wild rose petal, and there's the new colour for your lips and cheeks, like a deep red rose. Here are the names of the new colours: Natural Rose, Rose Dawn, and Wild Rose, warm, tender colours that really bring the roses to your cheeks.

Then there's the delicate pink toned milk foundation for you (smooth into your skin beneath your powder, to give a lasting smoothness—like the satin smoothness of a petal).

Get a specially clinging powder for your day make-up. Some kinds are finer than others, and different textures suit different skins, so remember to choose your powder not only for its shade but also for its texture. And I'd advise a touch of anti-shine preparation for the sides of your nose.

Eyes and lashes must look natural too. Mind you, I only said look natural! Brown mascara stroked on to the light tips, a little tinsuo oil to give the lids a drowsy look. And, of course, no exaggerations, no fancy tricks,

they give you away in daylight. No pencil lines beneath the lashes, no lip lines curved into a pout, no upcurving, clearly pencilled brows. If your eyebrows need a little darkening, do it with mascara and then brush the hairs into line with glycerine, or if your eyebrows are really non-existent, sharpen your eyebrow pencil to a needle point and draw in the hairs. And, finally, keep your hair style simple.

Loveliness By Night

Evening loveliness is an altogether different matter. This time you use make-up to show—to show him what an excitingly glamorous person you are.

Now you go in for all the little make-up tricks you couldn't get away with by daylight.

Here are the names of the new evening colours for your lips and cheeks: Regimental Red, Stop Red, Redwood, Peony, and Night Red, the new special luminous colour that makes your lips glow.

When you're off to a party, sweep your lashes upwards with black mascara unless you pre-



Witty Kitty—Borrowed books may be counted among lost friends—they'll never be contacted again.



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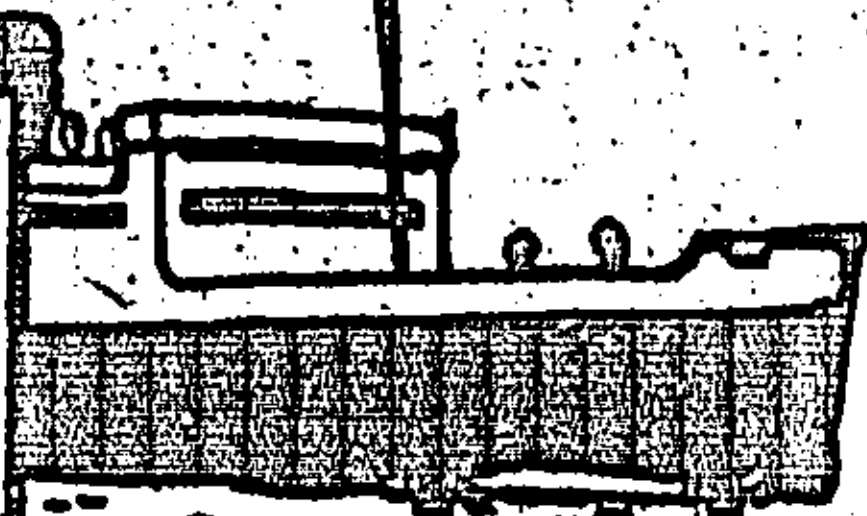


O. S. K. SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG
SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION

NEW YORK via Japan, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore...	Nana Maru	20th Dec.	(Passengers' acceptable from Kobe).
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Panama...	Manila Maru	5th Dec.	(Terminates at Cape Town).
LOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo...	Hawaii Maru	30th Dec.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo...	Melbourne Maru	17th Dec.	
CALCUTTA via Saigon, Singapore, Belawan Deli and Rangoon	Sirogane Maru	6th Dec.	
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FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS	
TUESDAY	
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
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Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	6.00 p.m.
Haiphong	9.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Straits, Ceylon, India and United Kingdom.	
K.P.O.	
Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY	
Straits and Calcutta	
Parcels	10.30 a.m.
Letters	11.30 a.m.
United Kingdom	
K.P.O.	
Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
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Parcels	4.00 p.m.
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* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
1.03 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.
1.13 p.m.—Orchestra Raymonds.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Arthur Askey in a Humorous Programme.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.32 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert.
Cradle Song, Op. 98, No. 2; The Butterfly, Op. 57, No. 1... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano.
Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano... Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Gerald Moore (Piano).
"Rosamunde"—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.
7.50 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.
8.03 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Grand New". A Variety Programme with Artists who have not been heard before.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".
9.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.
10.15 p.m.—Variety Programme.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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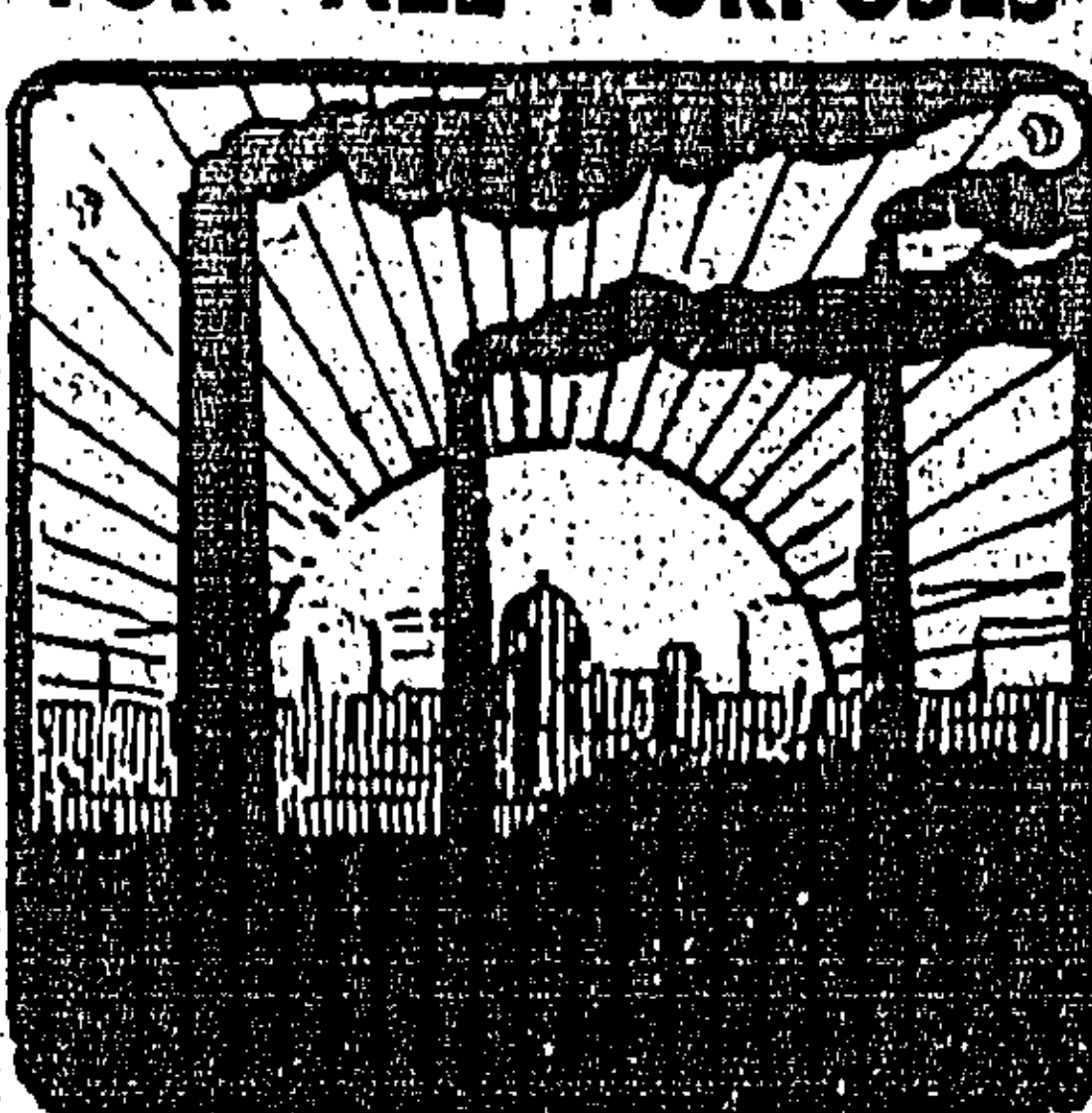
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All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.

TUBE CONUNDRUM

Every evening hundreds of people in Highgate, N., take a three-ha'penny bus ride to shelter for the night in the Archway underground station.

Yet at their doorsteps is one of the newest and finest underground stations — Highgate — but they cannot use it.

Highgate station would have been opened for passenger traffic this summer but for war conditions. It is complete with tiled platforms, passages, escalator and crush halls and electric light.

Passengers on the trains to High Barnet pass through every day, seeing its walls gleam in the light from their carriages. Other stations on the route are crowded with men, women and children seeking shelter from air raids, but Highgate is always empty.

There seems to be no reason why passengers should not be allowed to leave trains at Highgate if they want to stay the night there, even if the street entrances and exits are not completed.

If people seeking shelter were allowed to go to an unused station like Highgate pressure on stations being used by the travelling public would be much relieved.

All that the London Passenger Transport Board would say in reply to the question why Highgate station was not being used as a shelter was: "All matters concerned with the use of the Underground as a shelter are under consideration."

SCANDAL OF RAID HOMELESS

An eighty-year-old woman walked into the People's Palace, Mile End Road. She wore a faded black coat and a faded black hat, writes a London correspondent.

A fortnight ago she had been bombed out of her home. She has slept in shelters and rest quarters since. The rest quarters, too, have been bombed.

Friends had offered to have her in the country. All she needed was the fare.

"I've been told to come back here again," she said. Then she broke down.

The man in charge of a group of uncertain officials hurried across the room. "Never mind, grannie," he said, "I'll see you get away."

This official turned to me. "I is a scandal," he said. "Can't you do something about it?"

That is one scene in the scandal story of the Darbies and Joans of London's bombed areas.

Her Round Tour

This old woman had applied two days ago at the People's Palace for her fare and a little assistance to keep her.

Three different bodies were there to help her, the L.C.C., the Borough Council and the Public Assistance Committee.

She had been sent three miles further down the street to another relief.

She had walked all the way. Then she had been sent back again.

Private individuals are helping one East End priest who has not waited for the Government to do something, comes each morning to collect people in lorries provided by funds which he has collected.

There are two outstanding reasons for this scandal.

One is that although the Minister of Health, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, announced that all the homeless would be taken care of, "no instructions" have yet been received by officials.

The other is that clerks and officials in charge of billeting who are working six hours a day tell the homeless queues "to come back to-morrow" again and again. The officials must get home.

"Our staffs should be augmented to three or four times their present size and should be working twenty-four hours a day," explained an official.

There are other flaws in the scheme, too. Mothers with children over five years of age, willing to meet the Government halfway by going to their own friends and requiring only the fare to take them, cannot go.

Their children must be evacuated where the Government sends them.

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The pre-eminence of 'Ovaltine' for strengthening the nervous system and giving restorative sleep has been amply demonstrated by independent scientific tests. It would be impossible to claim superiority over 'Ovaltine' in any respect whatever.

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"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

News has been received from Tommy Armstrong, well-known lawn bowler who went on leave to Australia recently.

By a remarkable coincidence Willie Russell and A. R. Whibley, both of whom played bowls for Kowloon Bowling Green Club for years, boarded the train car on which he was making a journey during his ship's stop-over in Brisbane. They were both looking as well as ever, he adds.

BASE UMPIRES' FAULTS

By "Grandstand"

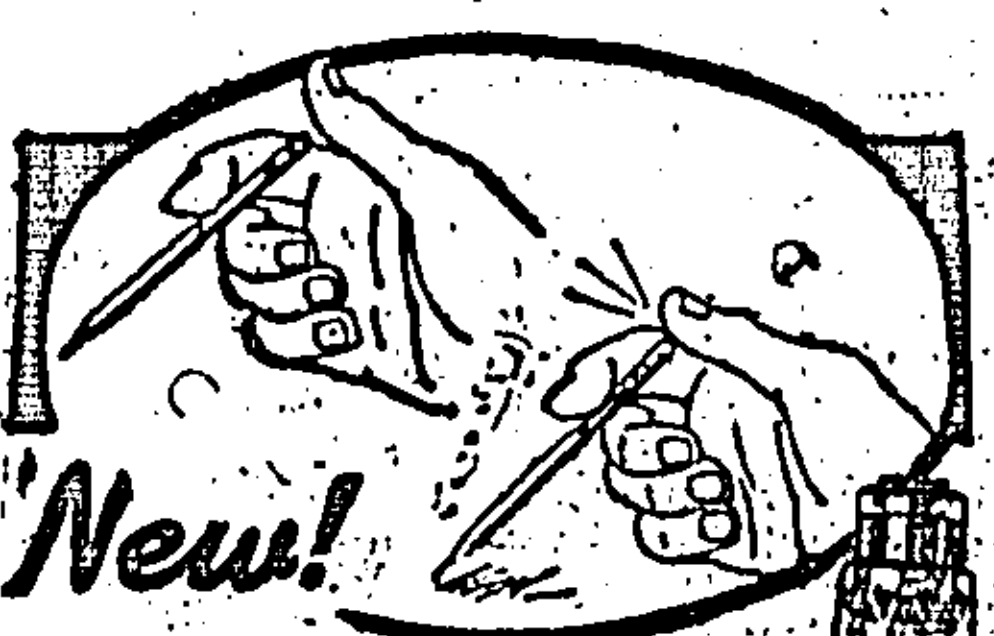
The umpiring in the Senior League games this season, has been of a much higher standard than that of previous years, and this can be attributed to the fact that most of the umpires appointed have been chosen from Senior League players.

The handling of the game at the plate has been carried out quite well up to date, but a few base umpires are still not taking advantage of their privilege of placing themselves in a position in the field best suited to render the decisions. For instance, base umpires still obstinately stay in the first base coach's box, and call the game from that position.

Umpire's Vision Obscured

It is obvious that when a ball handled by any infielder is thrown low to first, the ball is completely obscured from the vision of the umpire standing in that position, yet, in spite of this, plays are called — or should I say guessed. Frequently, too, when a runner steals second, the play is called from first base.

Surely it doesn't take too much effort to follow the runner down to the base!



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ON SALE AT SINCERE'S

HITLER CANNOT STOP THIS!

THERE ARE STILL some things Hitler cannot wither nor custom stale. The free Britisher's right to think up conundrums for sporting editors, for instance, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

Any compiled list of what people do in raid shelters that doesn't include this grand old pastime is not complete.

Here's one old faithful who clearly had a good night in a long raid. He wants to know:

(1) When and in what race did the Aga Khan have four horses in the first five? (2) What age is Jack Buchanan? We shall guess he doesn't mean the cricketer, but there was one who captained Cambridge. (3) What constitutes a clear goal victory other than 2-0?

(4) Did C. H. Titch Marsh (Herts C.C.) play in the same team as "Ranji."

(5) Did the "Daily Sketch" publish that they estimated the crowd at over 200,000 at the first Wembley Cup Final in 1923?

Easy, my dear Hornleigh. Here we go—

The Answers

In the Leger of 1932 the Aga Khan had these four in the first five: Firdausi (20-1, ridden by Fred Fox), finished first; Dastur, second; Uduipur, fourth; Taj Kasra, fifth.

Jack Buchanan, born April 2, 1891 (don't shoot Jack).

No such thing as a "clear" goal victory. General interpretation of this loose term is the margin of the win when the losers have not scored.

Titch Marsh never played in same team as "Ranji."

I wrote in "Daily Sketch" that over a quarter of a million people tried to get to the 1923 Cup Final, partly basing my figures on police estimate of people held up in congested tube stations and outside stadium.

No official figures of actual people on ground, but generally accepted it was about 180,000; 128,047 paid.

RIDING PRODIGY

Stafford Ingham, now in the R.A.F., has long been considered that tallest jockey, but I am wondering whether he won't lose the title, after the war, to that youthful prodigy Bruce Hobbs writes L. V. Manning.

Young Bruce, a mere 19-year-old, and serving as a soldier out East since January, has put up some performances which read like records to me.

He rode a grand National winner, the 50 to 1 American shot Battle Ship, in 1938, and to do so delivered the most terrific challenge to wear down Royal Danieli with Dan Moore riding.

At the age of 16, he twice did the "hot-trick," and despite his youth rode about 80 winners in two National Hunt seasons.

And how many jockeys, young or old, have been able to ride again after a crack in the spine?

STRANGE WAR JOBS

Trainers and jockeys and many other folk have turned their hands to strange jobs since the war, writes a correspondent.

Geoffrey ("Jock") Langlands, for instance, is a £4 a week policeman somewhere in Surrey. He has discovered, to his own profound surprise, that he is a pretty good hand with a rifle.

He still retains his trainer's licence, of course, and has an interest, I gather, in the family farm in Kent, which is now decorated with the gaunt torsos of two shot-down Messerschmitts and a few dozen time-bombs.

"Jock" gave me a piece of news which all racing people will be glad to hear: Fred Rees is now restored to perfect health.

Those of us who can't go back to the last century in racing like to think of Fred Rees as the greatest sleepchase jockey of our time. He ranks as No. 1 within my experience.

MACAO RACING

Following are the handicaps for Sunday—

The Kin Shan Handicap—Five Furlongs. — Black Diamond, 164; Cloudy Star, 140; Cuban Love, 150; Double Up, 140; Eagle, 161; High Tower, 156; Iron Knight, 145; National Triumph, 154; Sports Venture, 108; Tht Mermaid, 163.

The Kau Tung Handicap—Six Furlongs. — 1st Section. — Ascot Vale, 154; Desert Star, 155; Good Morning, 147; Heddon, 145; Lancashire, Chap, 155; Plain View, 151; Radium Star, 161.

2nd Section. — Black Diamond, 140; Bogey, 155; Dow-Jones, 166; Gallant Marshal, 158; Geordie, 165; King's Envoy, 156; National Liberty, 158.

3rd Section. — Eagle, 150; Mac's Adventure, 157; National Anthem, 155; National Honour, 158; Persian Cat, 155; Sports Venture, 158; Sunshine Susie, 151; The Spirit of St. Louis, 152.

The December Handicap—Once Round. — The Leopard, 148; Phoenix, 165; Chatterbox, 155; The Tigress, 140; King's Worthy, 151; Bistrit, 145; Matador, 140.

The Chung Shan Handicap. — One Mile. — Country Flower, 140; Coureur Bleu, 140; Fairy Auk, 140; Fairy Ousel, 140; Hogmanay, 140; Hohenfels, 140; Meadow Eve, 155; Merry Fatty, 140; Merry Maker, 140; Rothesay Bay, 140; Shanghai 4, 159; Shih Yin Grand, 140; Victory Life, 162; Wood Nymph, 140.

V.R.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The draw for the Victoria Recreation Club annual badminton tournament has just been released and is as follows:—

SINGLES HANDICAP (To be played on Tuesdays)

J. Marques (Scr.) bye into Second Round:— C. L. Huang (+2) v N. Jaffer (+5); A. A. Remedios (-1) v A. A. Gutterres (Scr.); A. A. Noronha (-3) v N. A. E. Mackay (-7); D. M. Xavier (-9) v R. D. Maxwell (+1); Dr. Ribeiro (-1) v A. K. Rumjahn (-5); R. J. Reed (Scr.) v L. A. Barros (-2); and M. M. de V. Soares (-9) v A. Zimmern (Scr.).

"ALLAM" CUP (To be played off on Mondays)

N. A. E. Mackay and R. J. Reed Bye into Second Round:— L. A. Barros and A. Gutterres v A. K. Rumjahn and G. Agabeg; J. Souza and J. Marques v S. A. Rumjahn and R. D. Maxwell; Dr. Ribeiro and G. Brown v F. A. Castro and J. Neves; D. M. Xavier and C. L. Huang v C. M. Xavier and L. Roza Pereira; and M. M. de V. Soares and L. Sequiera v O. el Arculli and N. Jaffer.

W. Fisher and A. Remedios (Bye into Second Round) v A. Noronha and A. L. Rocha (Bye into Second Round).

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (To be played off on Wednesdays)

S. A. Rumjahn and Miss L. Curreen (-10) v O. el Arculli and Miss J. el Arculli (-1); L. A. Barros and Miss B. M. Soares (Scr.) v J. Marques and Miss A. Sequiera (+3); A. A. Noronha and Miss H. Soares (Scr.) v L. A. Roza Pereira and Miss M. Noronha (-3); and D. M. Xavier and Miss L. Foster (-8) v A. K. Rumjahn and Miss J. Anderson (Scr.).

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Medal Competition, fixed for play on the New Course, Fanning, from November 23 to 27, has been extended for a further week.

The Monthly Medal Competition for both Silver and Bronze Divisions will be played on Tuesday, December 3 (to-day). The Electric Competition, for a prize kindly presented by the Military Ladies' Association, will be played from December 1 till February 28, 1941.

Entries for the Ross Cup Competition will close to-day, Tuesday, December 3.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

Garrison Billiards

Following is the Garrison Billiards League Table to Date:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
R.A.M.C.	0	0	0	30
R. Scots	4	2	2	15
Signals	4	2	2	15
Engineers	3	2	1	13
R.A.S.C.	3	2	1	11
R.A.O.C.	2	1	1	7
C. M. Police	2	1	1	7
R.A.P.C.	4	0	4	8
12th Hvy. Regt.	2	0	2	1
5th A.A. Regt.	2	0	2	1

One game has been played in the Garrison Challenge Cup First Round between R.A.O.C. and "A" Coy. Royal Scots, which resulted in a win for the former by 101 points.

	"A" Coy Royal Scots	Pts.
R.A.O.C.	L/Cpl. Bankier	94
Lt. Ebbage	Pte. Cavanagh	150
S/C. Wardle	Pte. Laird	150
S/C. Gardner	Cpl. Corbett	135
S/S. Emberson	Cpl. Corbett	132
Sgt. Pitt	L/Cpl. Brown	132
L/Cpl. Paul	Pte. Durkin	112

* Break of 40.

Hockey

THE Medicals drew with the Y.M.C.A. juniors on Saturday at Kings Park with neither side scoring.

Croft and Muxton were the pick of the Medicos forwards, and Platt played a magnificent game in the defence with his hard hitting and fine clearances.

Rugby

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament the Services had a big week-end, winning all their games.

The following were the results:—

Engineers beat A.N. Other by two clear goals at Kings Park.

Punjabis beat Hong Kong University by three clear goals.

The 5th A.A. (A) Team defeated the Destroyers by four goals to nil.

Signals beat the 5th A.A. (B) team by five goals to two.

Polo

ON Wednesday the Inter-Regimental Polo tournament will commence with the H.K.S.R.A. "B" team playing the Fixed Defences, and the H.K.S.R.A. "A" team playing the Middlesex.

This is the first round and the following will represent the Middlesex in the match with the H.K.S.R.A.—Lieut. Hancock, Capt. T. W. Chattey, Capt. W. Chattey, and Capt. Guest.

Both games will be played at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon. First Game to be played at 3.30 p.m. and the second game to 4.30 p.m.

Cricket

On Saturday the Command Headquarters Cricket team will play the Royal Air Force in a return game at the Central British School ground, Kowloon, game to commence at 2 p.m., and the following have been selected to represent Headquarters:—Brigadier T. Mcleod, (Capt), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Capt. A. F. Peal, Sgt. Rogers, Pte. Holden, S/Sgt. Skinner, L/Cpl. Stonor, Cpl. Blount, L/Cpl. Murphy, Gnr Baldwin.

NAVY RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following team has been selected to represent the Navy v Royal Artillery to-day, kick-off 4 p.m., sharp on Navy Ground, Causeway Bay:

Lt. Morahan; S/Lt. McGill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden; Mid. O'Riordan, S/Lt. Rutherford; A. B. Longmuir, Lt. Watson, L. S. A. Palmer, S/Lt. Beattie, F/Lt. Taylor, Lt. (E) Brown, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves—F/Lt. Wright, P. O. Skinner, Cdt. Lambie, E. A. Wilson, Stockham, Mid. Murray-Jones, S/Lt. Carey.

REFEREES' MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held to-night at 8 p.m., at the Hotel Cecil. The speaker will be Mr. W. H. Foster, of the Army F. A. Referees' Committee. The annual dinner of the Referees' Association will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil.

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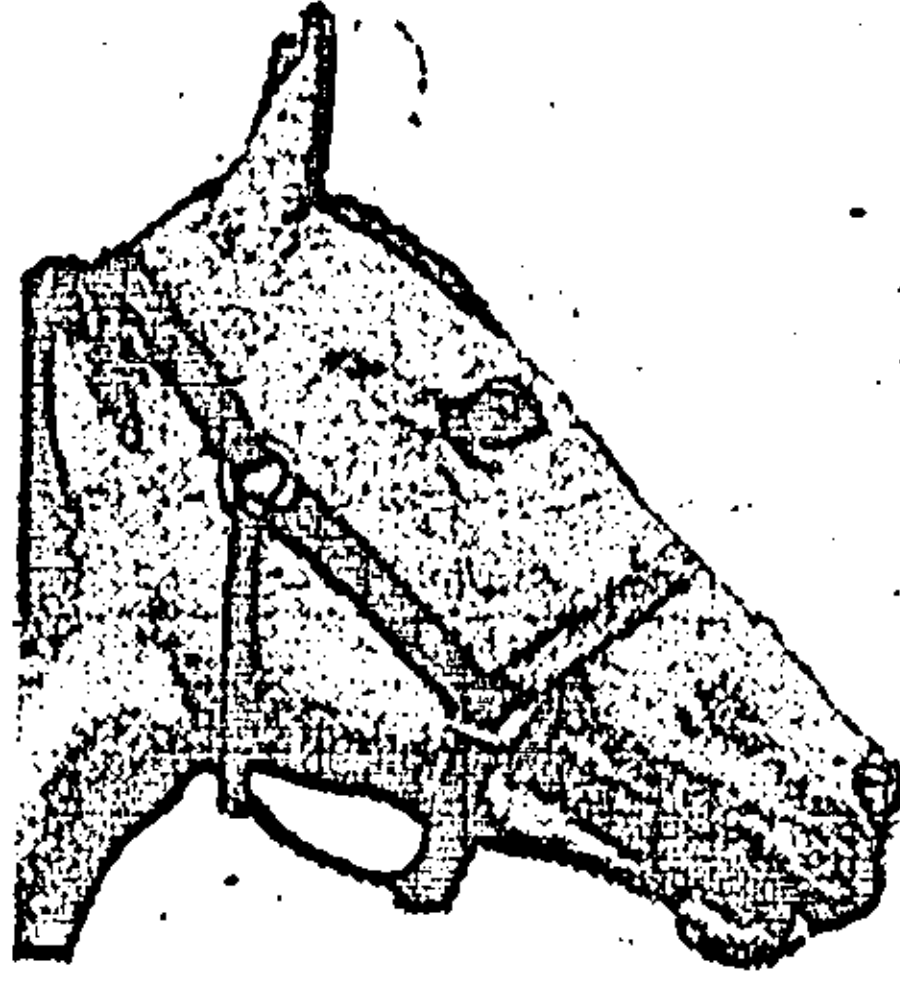
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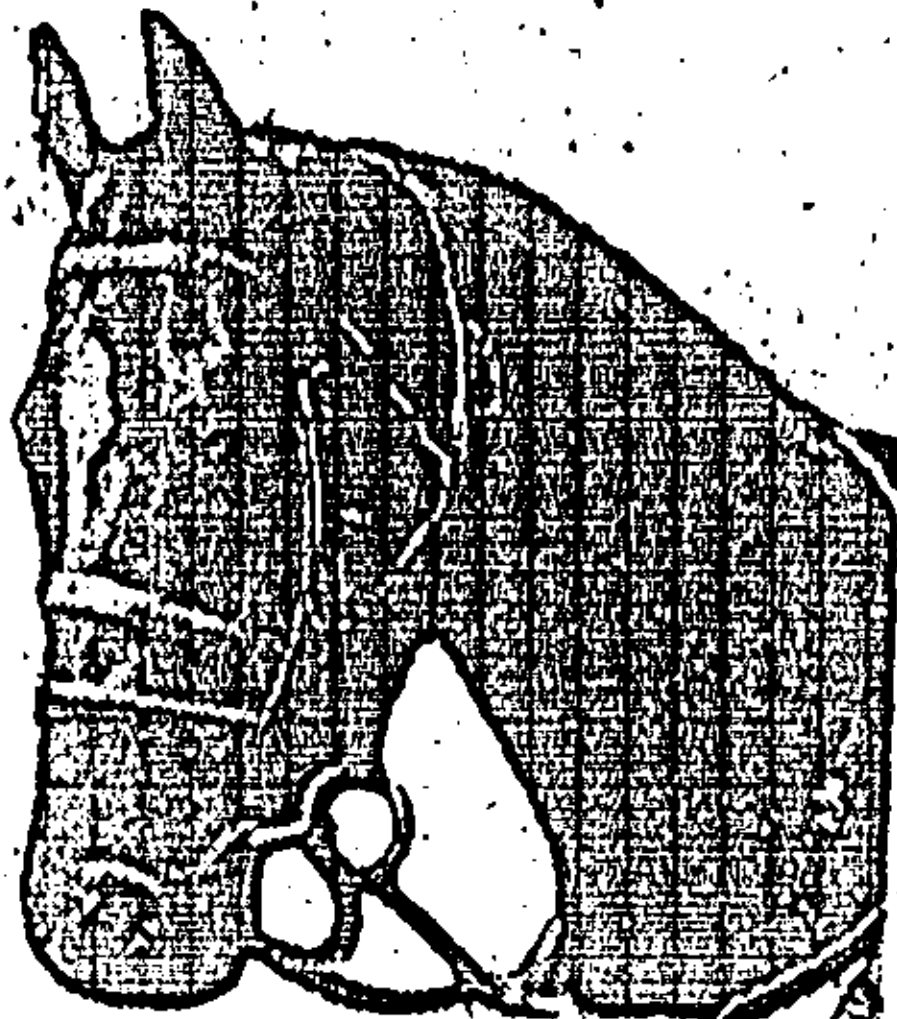
BLENHEIM

The Sire Of Mahmoud.



MAHMOUD

The Flying Grey



BAHRAM

Unbeaten Derby Winner

Vanderbilt Deal With The Aga Khan

MAHMOUD, THE flying grey colt who won the Derby of 1936 in the fastest time ever known, sails the Atlantic in a few weeks — sold by the Aga Khan to an American millionaire syndicate for 20,000 guineas, writes a correspondent from London.

Now seven years old, Mahmoud was retired to the Aga Khan's Irish stud a winner of £15,026 in stake money.

GRAPHIC GOLF

SAM SNEAD BLASTING
HIS WAY OUT
OF TROUBLE



SUPPLE MUSCLES,
LONG ARMS ALLOW HIM
WIDE, FREE STROKE

Smooth Swinging

BY BEST BALL

One of the big dangers of explosion shots is the tendency of the average player to tighten up once he takes his stance in the soft sand. His is a spasmodic effort, hitting down into the sand back of the ball with a violent effort that indicates little certainty of a successful result. Contrast this picture with that of Sam Snead above. Snead's swing here is of the same smooth flowing quality that characterises his other shots.

Snead has a build naturally adapted to ease in swinging. Tall, flexible, with long arms and legs he can make his golf stroke sing for his supper. The arc of his swing is wide, gradually accelerated on the downstroke but increasing in velocity to the point of impact, then following through in perfect order. His style makes for consistent hitting and were his concentration on the game of equal merit, he would win many more titles than he does.

Next Article: — Grooving The Clubhead's Path.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Several changes have been made in the week's soccer programme.

The week's soccer programme. The first-division game between Navy and Police and second division between Club and Navy will be played on Sunday at the Navy ground at 2.30 p.m.

As a Derby champion who had galloped the tricky Epsom course in the astonishing time of 2min. 33.4-sec., he was worth £50,000 at least.

His stud fee alone was 300 guineas, but the war has hit the bloodstock breeding industry a bad blow.

Mr. N. W. Waddington, manager of the Aga Khan's stud farm at the Curragh, last night confirmed completion of the deal, which had been pending for some time.

"Racing has been curtailed to such an extent since war began that the prospects for breeders are most uncertain," he said.

"Owners are not so ready to pay the breeding fees required for these famous horses, so Mahmoud goes."

Irreparable Loss

Mahmoud's loss to English racing is irreparable, though in the circumstances the Aga Khan is not to be blamed for selling his champion.

The purchasing syndicate includes members of the Vanderbilt and Chrysler families, and their intention is to mate Mahmoud with high-class American mares.

But for the war, Mahmoud would doubtless have been kept here, though the Aga Khan did not hesitate to sell his previous Derby winners, Blenheim and the unbeaten Bahram, who captured the Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

Both these horses were sold to American interests, Bahram changing hands for 40,000 guineas.

Three For U.S.

Thus, American racing is in the remarkable position of having acquired three English Derby winners all of whom are descendants of the great sire Blandford.

Blenheim was a son of Blandford. So was Bahram, while Mahmoud was sired by Blenheim.

The shipment of Mahmoud will be undertaken by his new owners.

They are sending across the same American stable boy who sailed with Bahram.

JOHNNY PAYCHEK FINISHED WITH BOXING FOR GOOD

YET ANOTHER "WHITE HOPE" HAS GONE THE WAY OF ALL FLESH AND TURNED OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER "BLACK SHEEP."

The latest addition to the swelling ranks is none other than Johnny Paychek, a flash-in-the-pan heavy who was boosted less than half a year ago as the man who was going to best Champion Joe Louis.

Johnny is merely another instance of how the American fight fans can be strung along. His case is no different from that

BOMB CRATERS HAVE USES

Bombs on English golf courses have brought back to the game a technique which was killed by the modern course architect, writes a correspondent.

It was argued that the cross hazard of our father's time was a bewhiskered survival which did nobody's game any good, and the designers turned their minds to artfully designed slopes and narrowed fairways with lush green verges.

But now the bomb crater has brought the cross hazard back again. No one can view a 30-yard chasm with disrespect and on many courses the rule is still "Play the ball where it lies" — even though it should be in a hole which was not there overnight.

Week-end golf, I find, is flourishing. Home Guards find the game a welcome relief from arduous duties and are running competitions for the provision of their own comforts. It was Chipstead, I believe, which led the way.

Thanks To Goering

One of the golf courses with new characteristics over which the green committee were not consulted is Pinner Hill, where a charity match is to be staged. The professional, James Batley, says the changes are an improvement in some instances.

Anyway, the famous four are looking forward to the day and a grand battle. Pam Barton, the British champion, and the 1935 Open champion, Alfred Padgham, have already tested their partnership in their recent victory at Fulwell. They play Wanda Morgan and Sam King.

Wanda has arranged special leave from her A.T.S. station and this will be her first exhibition match of the war.

The 18-hole four-ball will commence at 2.30, and afterwards there will be an auction conducted by Padgham and King. All the proceeds go to the "Daily Sketch" War Comforts Fund which supplies all the demands of the troops.

Sergt. Galvin, Police R.C. cricketer, is trying his hand at softball these days. He was at the Valley on Thursday having a "warm up" after which he took part in a hockey practice prior to the Police-Hong Kong Ladies' game.

50-A-SIDE RAID SOCCER.

Players and spectators changed places during the air raid warning at Craven Cottage, London, where Fulham were playing Arsenal.

Someone among the crowd got hold of a football after the match had been temporarily suspended and soon a glorious fifty-a-side scramble was going on. People who had gathered round the Fulham offices and demanded their money back when play was interrupted after eighteen minutes gradually melted away and obviously enjoyed the antics of the motley crowd on the pitch.

After an hour and twenty minutes the "amateurs" graciously gave way for Fulham and Arsenal to resume.

NEW WOMEN'S SWIM RECORD

Holland's famous breast stroke swimmer, Miss Jonie Waalberg, claims a new world record.

She succeeded in doing 500 metres in 7.49 secs, thus improving by 8.9 seconds Miss Sorensen's (Danish) record of seven minutes 58.8 seconds, which she had held since February 1939.

Miss Waalberg further improved her own Dutch record over 400 metres by 3.3 seconds, doing the stretch in six minutes 18.8 seconds.

Within a short time Miss Waalberg hopes to beat the world record over 400 metres held by Maria Lenk of Brazil (six minutes 15.8 seconds.)

REMARKABLE HOLE-IN-ONE

A remarkable hole-in-one was scored on the Daytona Highlands Golf Course at Daytona Beach (Florida), by Leo Rosenblum, Jr., while playing in a foursome.

His tee shot at the 138-yard seventh hole landed within five inches of the cup. Then another player teed off. His ball landed on Rosenblum's ball and knocked it into the cup for a hole-in-one.—Reuter.

GALLAGHER NEW CUBS MANAGER

Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, recently announced the appointment of James Gallagher, a sports writer of the "Chicago Herald-American," as general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced earlier that Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the Cubs would not be renewed. The contract expires on Dec. 31.

Hartnett has been connected with the Cubs 19 years. When told of Wrigley's decision, the fighting Cub pilot said it was a surprise to him. He added he had no plans for the future.

CINCINNATI HERO TO MANAGE CUBS

Jimmy Wilson, player-coach of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and hero of the 1940 world series, recently agreed to sign a two-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs. The amount of salary he will receive was not disclosed.—United Press.

Would you clean your teeth with SAND?

You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleanser which is scratching your teeth in just the same way.

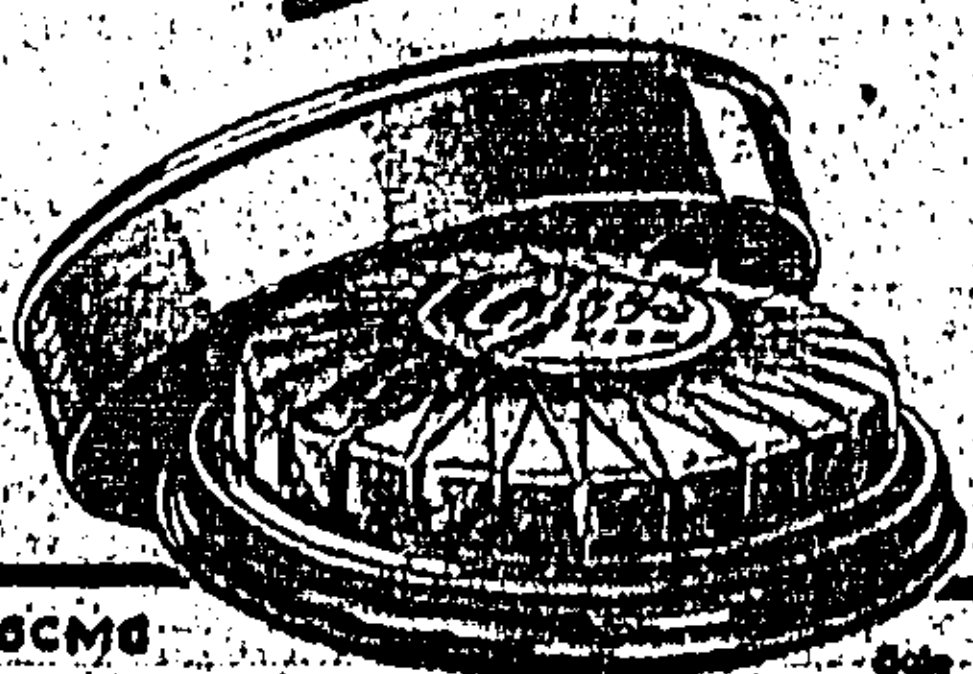
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Side View: John D. Houghlin & Co., Hong Kong

ITALIAN FORCES IN NEAR EAST DOOMED TO SURRENDER

Only A Question Of Time, Says Cairo Newspaper

British Naval Domination In Mediterranean

THE BELIEF THAT the Italian forces in the Near East are doomed to surrender, whether they fight on or "peacefully and resignedly give themselves up," was expressed by the newspaper "Al Balagh," one of the most responsible Egyptian newspapers, in Cairo yesterday.

"It is only a question of time," says the newspaper. "until the British Navy definitely cuts all their lines of communication."

"At France's collapse the British forces suddenly found themselves alone and had to assume the defensive until they were redistributed and reinforced and ready again to take up a strong position. That is now accomplished especially as regards the land forces."

Blundering Aggression

The newspaper adds that Italy's blundering aggression in Greece enables Britain to utilise Greek air bases to launch attacks on Italy.

"Not only will Italy suffer great material damage but the moral of her people—never very strong—will crack before long under the strain."—Reuter.

yesterday. The communique stated that Ministers "discussed various matters arising out of the forthcoming installation of the Chief of State at Versailles."

No further information on the subject was forthcoming. — Reuter.

HUGE LOAN TO CHINA GIVEN SENATE APPROVAL

Members of the Senate Banking Committee and the House of Representatives Coinage Committee yesterday unanimously approved the transaction by which the United States will advance \$100,000,000 to China, says a Reuter report from Washington.

PETAIN MOVING TO VERSAILLES?

Marshal Petain, "Head of the French State," is transferring his seat of Government to Versailles, in German-occupied territory.

This appears to be the only possible conclusion to draw from a cryptic communique issued in Vichy after a Cabinet meeting.

BOMBING RAID FROM ADEN

About 50 bombing raids were made on Eritrea and Abyssinia by aircraft from Aden during November.

Two Red Sea port of Assab had its severest battering so far, with over 30 raids.

One series of attacks on this port lasted 36 hours and according to pilots' reports and subsequent reconnaissances tremendous damage was done and huge fires caused.

The bombing of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway has made the ever growing scarcity of petrol in Italian East Africa an ever more important problem for the Italians.

Although flying thousands of miles all our planes returned safely to base.—Reuter.

TRAMWAY WORKERS CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A clash among the tramway employees in the French Concession, Shanghai, between followers of Wang Ching-wei and the Chungking Government occurred yesterday.

The police were called out to restore order.

Many of the tramway employees were arrested among whom were four of the chief instigators, alleged agents of Wang Ching-wei. A number were injured. — Our Own Correspondent.

WANG THREAT IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The police in the French Concession have received reports that Wang Ching-wei's agents have been instructed to take over all Chinese universities and middle schools.

Police precautions are being taken to prevent any disturbances which may result. — Our Own Correspondent.

ANGLO-SPANISH AGREEMENT

An Anglo-Spanish financial agreement was signed in Madrid yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador, and the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner. — Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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BOMB INCIDENT AT ZAGREB

See Page 2

SECOND

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BUTTER

GREEKS BREAK INTO ITALIAN "VERDUN" LINE

U.S. AID TO CHINA

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, yesterday explained to the Senate and House Committees details of the proposed China loan agreement.

He said later: "I got what I came for — a vote of confidence," and added he would proceed immediately to close the deal with China.

"Now we are going to do business as fast as the lawyers will let us."

THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, WHO OUTLINED A GENERAL POLICY OF AID FOR GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S GOVERNMENT, STATED HE CONSIDERED THE CHINA AGREEMENT A "VITAL MATTER UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR THE JOB CHINA IS DOING." — REUTER.

Speed Of Advance Slowed Up: Violent Gales and Snowstorm

THE SPEED OF THE GREEK ADVANCE HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN BY HEAVY SNOW, WHICH IN SOME PLACES IS THREE FEET DEEP, AND BY VIOLENT GALES, SAYS A REUTER DISPATCH FROM MOSHKOPOLIS (ALBANIA) THIS MORNING.

The Greeks nevertheless retain the initiative and a new line has been established in the extreme north.

The Italians had prepared a new defence line secretly on three consecutive ridges in the high mountains which the Italians have christened "Verdun" in the neighbourhood of Lake Okhrida and Podgradetz.

LONDON HAS A NIGHT-OFF

No sirens sounded in the London area last evening but raiders were reported over other parts of Britain.

Bombs have been dropped in a south-west town, which had other heavy raids recently, and the blitz appeared to be developing.

Raiders were also again over a south coast area recently attacked and were greeted with heavy anti-aircraft fire. Raiders were also reported in the vicinity of Liverpool, a South Wales town and an East Anglian town, where bombs were dropped early last night. — Reuter.

A Quiet Day

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "There has only been slight enemy activity over this country to-day."

During the morning a number of enemy fighters and fighter bombers flew in over the coast but were turned back by our fighters whilst still over Kent. No bombs so far have been reported.

Two enemy fighters have been shot down by our fighters without loss to ourselves. — British Wireless.

GLIMPSE OF TRUE FEELINGS IN RUMANIA

BITTER RESENTMENT at the loss of Transylvania (ceded to Hungary at Axis dictation) was expressed by the Rumanian State leader, General Antonescu, speaking on Sunday in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of the Rumanian acquisition of Transylvania after the Great War.

General Antonescu appealed to "Rumanians across the frontier" not to despair.

GERMAN 'GUERNICA' SAVAGERY

Details of the second air attack on Southampton on successive nights show that a relay of German aeroplanes attacked unceasingly for hours on Sunday.

The first force of raiders arrived early in the evening and dropped parachute flares. Driven to a great height by the intense A.A. barrage the raiders proceeded to shower down hundreds of incendiary bombs. While local firemen were tackling the outbreak of fire

Criticising his predecessors for the surrender he added: "But we are all to blame. The frontiers fell without an attempt to defend them because we had weakened ourselves at home by fratricidal strife."

He concluded: "Immortal Rumania will rise again from her ashes."

The Vice-Premier, M. Horia Sima, spoke of "the right of our people to decide the fate of territory where they had always lived."

The ceremony took place at Alba Julia, where the union of Transylvania and Rumania was proclaimed on December 1, 1918. — Reuter.

The Nazi airmen dropped a thousand explosive bombs and caused wanton damage among business premises and private houses.

A communal underground shelter received a direct hit from a heavy bomb. A large number of people were rendered homeless.

Casualties from both raids have not yet been officially catalogued. — British Wireless.

Fresh troops have been taken there by air and modern weapons and equipment have been brought up.

Forestalling the defence efforts, the Greek commander ordered an immediate attack along the whole line and encountered resistance of a violence hitherto unexperienced in the current campaign.

The Italian troops were obviously picked men, making a desperate effort to restore the Italians' lost prestige. — Reuter.

Italian Silence On Setbacks

Meanwhile, the Italian press and radio were silent about the setbacks in Albania and were trying to divert public attention by suggesting that the Greek war was only a minor matter and that one of the decisive theatres is the Suez Canal.

As yet, the Italian troops in North Africa are about 400 miles away from the canal, and their Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Graziani, is even further away.

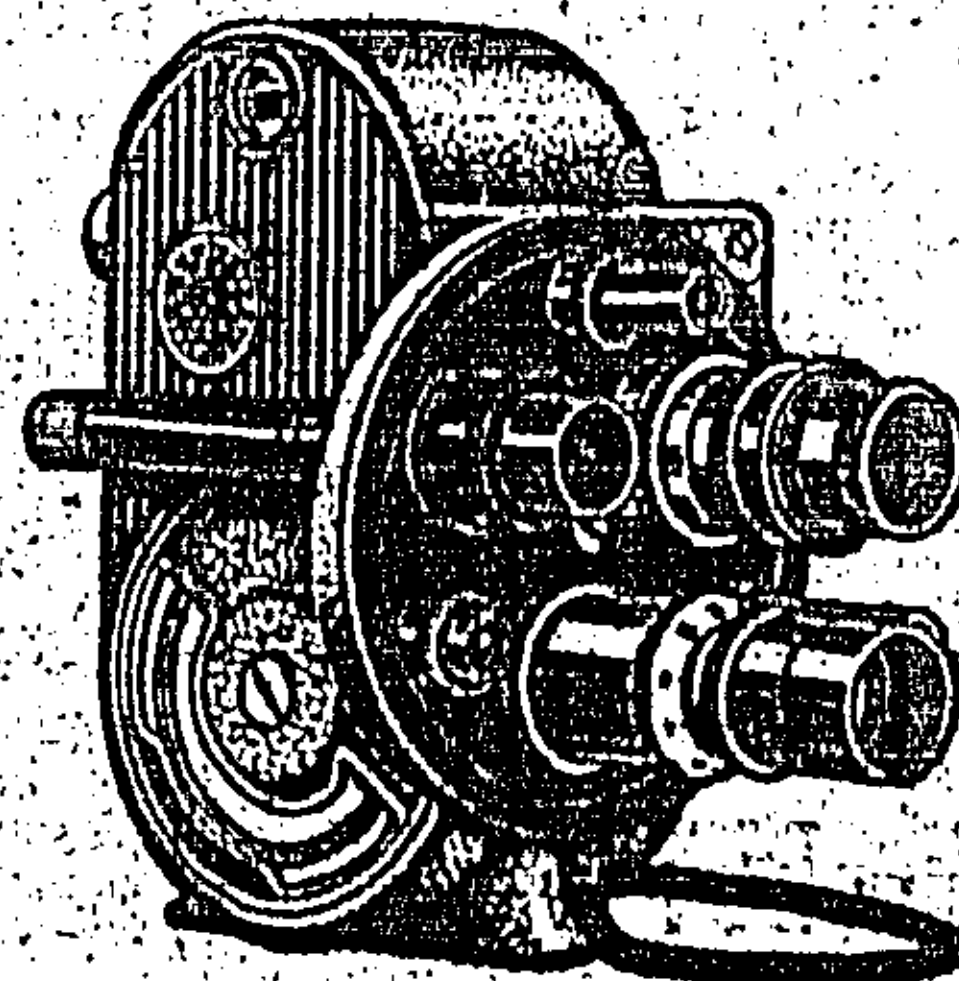
The German radio said yesterday that he is now in Tripoli on a tour of inspection. — Reuter.

FIFTH COLUMN IN U.S.

Further revelations of Fifth Column activities by Germans in the United States, will, it is believed, be made to the press in the coming week.

The Administration, it was understood in Washington yesterday, is most concerned over Nazi propaganda which is widespread. — Reuter.

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TELEPHONE 32155

Nazi Campaign Seeking To Stir Trouble In Yugoslavia

ZAGREB BOMBING INCIDENT

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

A SUGGESTION THAT THE GERMANS ARE RESORTING TO THEIR USUAL METHODS TO STIR UP TROUBLE IN YUGOSLAVIA IS CONTAINED IN THE LATEST NEWS FROM THAT COUNTRY.

The Germans are doing so because they failed to induce the Yugoslav Government to enter the Axis orbit in the manner of Rumania.

GERMAN NAVAL DOCKYARD BOMBED

On Sunday night a small force of British heavy bombers, despite very unfavourable weather, decided to ignore the regulations which operated in peacetime that only German subjects are allowed to visit the Marinewerft at Wilhelmshaven, one of Germany's most important shipbuilding yards.

The Marinewerft lies beside a large basin from which the canal leads to the sea. Warships of all kinds are built there and there are six dry docks in which a large number of submarines can be under construction at the same time.

The British bombers came over Wilhelmshaven when the night was well advanced and the attack ended not long before dawn, says the Air Ministry news service.

Large Fire

The weather, which had kept all British aircraft at home the night before, had not greatly improved. Clouds hung low over the town and often made a continuous screen between the British pilots and the ground.

Visibility was never good but there were occasions when the clouds parted and the bombers, on watch for just such a moment, were able to take their aim.

A large fire sprang up well within the limits of the shipbuilding yards where a shower of incendiaries had fallen.

Five bursts were seen on factory buildings between the Canal Hafen and Tirpits Hafen when heavy high explosive bombs went down.—British Wireless.

NO CLAPPING - BUT ENJOYED THE SHOW

A voluntary concert party was entertaining 250 troops in a north-eastern camp. Turn after turn occupied the stage, but there was never a clap. Instead, the roof was nearly lifted off by the stamping of 250 pairs of army boots.

The reason. Every one of the men that day had been vaccinated, and the medical officer had

It is generally believed that the bombs which exploded on the doorstep of the Vice-Premier, M. Matchek, were supplied by German agents, even assuming that they found Croats to do the dirty work.

Fortunately the bombs do not appear to have caused loss of life and the incident is likely to have a contrary effect to that sought.

There has been a noteworthy tendency on the part of the three races in Yugoslavia—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—to draw closer together since the agreement reached between the Regent, Prince Paul, and M. Matchek.

Beginning Of Campaign

It is possible that the explosions in Zagreb mark the beginning of a German campaign by which they hope to wear down the nerves of the Yugoslavs, but it is not thought likely they will succeed any more than the Italians succeeded with the Greeks.

Indeed the example of the latter has had an inspiring reaction in the Balkans and will go a long way towards defeating the Axis manoeuvres.—Reuter.

HIT BY HALF-TON, HURT ARM

Scout Donald Day went to bed in the kitchen of his home in a Kent town. His parents were in bed in the front sitting-room.

Suddenly there was a bang outside—a bomb had exploded just across the road.

It catapulted a half-ton block of concrete high up in the air. The concrete dropped through the roof, crashed through the ceiling and floor of a bedroom, plunk on the scout, bringing the upstairs furniture and floor with it.

Underneath it the Boy Scout was pinned to the floor on the bed.

"When the second crash came," Mrs. Day told a reporter, "my husband said: 'It's in the kitchen,' and ran in."

"I followed him. There was Donald with the huge piece of concrete on him and the bed."

"When we spoke to him he did not answer. We thought he was dead."

"Suddenly he awakened and asked, in a dreamy sort of way, 'What's all the row about?'"

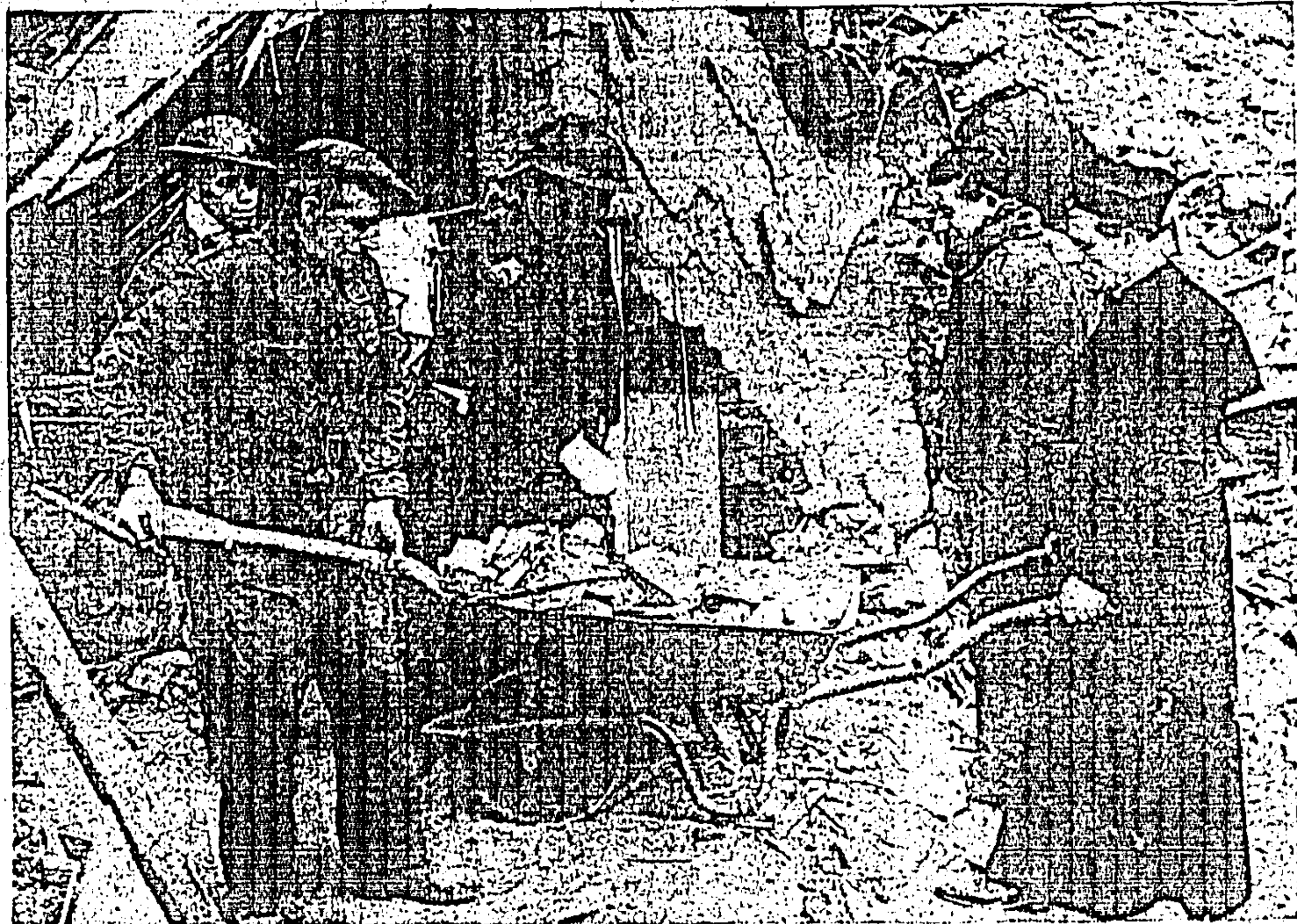
Then Scout Day wriggled from under the concrete.

He looked at the bed, etc., and felt himself carefully all over.

He had a badly-bruised arm. They now call him "Lucky Day."

ordered that there was to be no hand clapping at the concert.

"It was a strange experience not to hear a single clap, but believe me, army boots on a wooden floor leave one with little doubt as to how much a show is appreciated," a member of the party said.



Clearing the debris after a heavy air raid finds many willing hands cooperating. This picture shows the Rev. Father Archer in charge of a wheelbarrow of an A.R.P. demolition squad.

SHOOT AT SIGHT SABOTAGE LAW

Guards protecting 'plane and arms plants in the New York and New Jersey areas have been instructed to shoot at sight any trespassers.

The order was issued following the G-men's revelation that Nazi agents were planning more explosions similar to that which destroyed the Hercules powder plant, Kenil, New Jersey, with the loss of forty-seven lives.

"Shoot first, ask questions after," was the order given the guards, who were told that special maps of war plants were known to be in the plotters' hands.

WEATHER IN NOVEMBER

IN HIS REPORT ON THE WEATHER OF NOVEMBER, THE DIRECTOR OF THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY SAYS:

During the first week, the weather was warm and unsettled, with frequent rain or drizzle. From the 8th to the 21st it was cool and mainly sunny. From the 22nd to the 25th temperatures were again above normal, and there was much cloud and drizzle. The development of an intense anticyclone over China resulted in a marked fall in temperature on the 29th, and the last day of the month was fine and cold.

The mean temperature for the month was 70.8° degree F, which is 1.3 degrees above normal. A maximum of 84.0 degrees was recorded on the 6th, and a minimum of 55.6 degrees on the 30th. The mean relative humidity was 72% against a normal of 69%.

Sunshine amounted to 156 hours, which is 31 hours less than normal. The total rainfall was 3.61 inches, exceeding the normal by 2.02 inches. The total rainfall for the year is now only 2.12 inches short of the highest annual total on record.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 46 m.p.h. at 7.47 a.m. on the 22nd.

INCREASE IN TAXI FARES TO BE SOUGHT

The Blue Taxicab Company in Kowloon are preparing a petition requesting Government to consider another increase in taxi fares owing to the recent additional petrol tax imposed by Government.

QUISLING GETS A HUSTLING

Major Quisling is coming in for a rough time at the hands of his fellow countrymen.

As he left one public meeting, he was met by a large and hostile crowd. Someone threw a bomb, which exploded near him.

The same day, posters attacking him were stuck up all over a building where he was to speak.

He addressed the meeting, was violently heckled and the police had to provide an escort for him and his henchmen when he left.

Demonstrators outside wore the badges of old political parties and clashed with Quisling supporters who tried to tear down the posters.—Reuter.

WANG THREAT IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The police in the French Concession have received reports that Wang Ching-wei's agents have been instructed to take over all Chinese universities and middle schools.

Police precautions are being taken to prevent any disturbances which may result.—Our Own Correspondent.

STREET ROUND-UP

During the hasty evacuation of some bombed London areas, hundreds of pets—chiefly cats, dogs, rabbits and poultry—have been left behind.

It is often difficult to round up animals during a raid, and many inevitably escape in the confusion.

As I walked through one East London area (writes a reporter), I saw cats walking delicately over piles of bricks and dogs wandering aimlessly round street corners looking for masters who never came.

One man arrived to feed his hens and arrange to have them moved to safety. He gave his lunch to a couple of cats, which refused to go away after they had been fed.

Steps are being taken by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and by other societies to round up these homeless animals.

Lives Risked

An official of the R.S.P.C.A. said: "Our inspectors are going round with vans and collecting as many as possible. It is a big task."

"We complain about people who have to leave their homes because of delayed action bombs, leave their pets behind, and then come to us to ask if we will rescue them."

"Already several of our inspectors have risked their lives to save animals trapped in threatened houses, but it is not fair that they should ever be asked."

"We ask that people who have to leave their homes, and who cannot take their animals with them, should at least free them so that they can escape."

AMBUSH SET FOR ITALIANS

A British patrol in the Kassala sector of the Sudan successfully ambushed a party of Italians on the night of Nov. 20, capturing an Italian officer and nine other ranks, according to a communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday.

East of Gallabat parties of the enemy were successfully engaged by British artillery.

On other fronts there is no change in the situation.—Reuter.

HEAVY RAID ON ITALIAN AIR BASE

A LARGE NUMBER of enemy aircraft on the ground at Benina, in the Western Desert, were attacked by the R.A.F., declared the Air Ministry news service in London yesterday.

Two S79 three-engined Italian bombers were destroyed and two others severely damaged. Bombs fell among other aircraft.

SYRIA RESTIVE Government Anxiety

Exit permits for about 3,000 Greeks of military age in Syria, it is reported, are being withheld on the representation of the Italian armistice commission.

This, together with other reports from Beirut, indicates the embarrassment caused to the French authorities in Syria by the Greek and British success against the Italians.

Turkey's defence measures and resistance to Axis pressure have also made a profound impression.

The French High Commissioner in Syria has issued an appeal to the populace for loyalty to the Petain Government.

The appeal says: "We all preserve in our hearts the memory of the aggression which caused French blood to flow but to-day, as yesterday, we shall not take up arms except to defend our lives." — Reuter.

IN CONFLICT WITH AXIS PACT

Commenting upon Article III of the treaty signed between the Wang regime and Japan, providing for common defence against "Communism" by stationing Japanese troops in Mongolia as one measure of "cooperation," a Chinese high official in Chungking said to-day:—

"The Article is directed not only against 'Communism' but more particularly against China's friendly neighbour. Such being the case, it is apparent that the whole agreement is in open conflict with the policy of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance."

"Should the Axis Powers in Europe," the official added, "acquiesce in the agreement and accord recognition to the puppet regime in Nanking, then the list of States against which the Tripartite Pact is aimed would be lengthened."

"I hardly believe that the Axis Powers will be so ready to permit themselves to be thus misled by Japan for her own interests." — Central News.

RUMANIA A WARNING

RUMANIA'S EXAMPLE MUST BE A WARNING TO OTHER COUNTRIES WHICH MIGHT BE DRAGGED INTO A REGIME OF FORCE. COMMENTED THE TURKISH NEWSPAPER "ULUS" YESTERDAY.

General Antonescu and M. Sima, Iron Guard leader, must regret the political murders and must know that they are the prelude to more drastic days for Rumania. — Reuter.

Enemy troops and motor transport on the Meterma-Gondan road, in Italian East Africa, were machine-gunned and bombed.

Four direct hits were registered on motor transport and heavy casualties were observed as a result of machine-gunning.

A similar attack was made on an enemy encampment at Wadi Arades, and Metema was also bombed.

Further south a successful raid was made on a large camp at Gubba, where direct hits on barracks started numerous fires.

The camp at Cangila was attacked on Friday. There were several battalions of colonial troops and Black Shirts in the camp. Fires were started and much damage caused. — Reuter.

TO TRAIN AT CINEMA

More film shows are to be included in the training of troops. Many cinemas will be used for these instructional films, which are to be produced at film studios.

An advantage of this form of training is that it can go on during black-out hours.

An extensive course of lectures also is being planned to help make the maximum use of time during the winter months.

This was announced by a high military spokesman.

He had a word to say about the A.T.S. motor companies and the teleprinter staffs. "I have had several reports of the gallantry of these women," he said.

"Judging by the way they behave under bombing, to train them is an honour."

Referring to the Home Guard, he said it came into being overnight rather like a pack of hounds who wanted to hunt like mad and were not quite sure what they were hunting for.

They had done marvellously, and had taught themselves a great extent.

The Home Guard training school at Osterley was to be taken over by the Regular Army. It will carry on much the same, except that it will be an Army school instead of a private one.

The spokesman praised also the Officer Cadet Training Units and other similar units.

"Twice lately when I inspected O.C.T. units," said the spokesman, "most of the men were lying down at me—and I am 5ft. 10in."

"It is not only height. They have the stuff behind it. We are making a very strong point of physical training, and this is making these fit chaps even fitter."

BROKE BLACK-OUT IN RAID

Allegations of lights flashing from a West Worthing house after the air raid sirens had sounded and while planes were overhead were made at Worthing yesterday when North Molly Campbell, described as of George V. avenue, West Worthing, was fined £25 and ordered to pay 12s. costs for a black-out offence.

Evidence was given that immediately the planes were heard overhead a curtain was pulled back, exposing a brilliant light. The operation was repeated six times within half an hour.

UNKNOWN'S PLEDGE

The "Unknown Warriors" of the war — from housewives at the kitchen-front to the men at office desks and those in the Service — are signing a letter pledging their staunch support to Mr. Churchill in his great task.

Copies of the letter, compiled and sponsored by one citizen, are being circulated throughout the country.

Extracts from the letter are: "Sir,—In your great speech broadcast to the world you spoke of this war as 'the war of the unknown warriors'. You addressed words of good cheer to those whose names are never known and whose deeds will never be recorded."

"We, who count ourselves among the unknown warriors—in this people's war, take this occasion to acclaim your leadership. We pledge to you our unfaltering support to the last atom of our power."

"In your courage and staunchness we have found new strength for the struggle. Your fortitude in the blackest hours has been our inspiration. You have spoken with the voice of Britain in words that will not be forgotten so long as our language lasts. For these things we thank you."

NEW NAZI THREATS

GERMANY MARKED YUGOSLAVIA'S NATIONAL DAY BY A THREATENING BROADCAST.

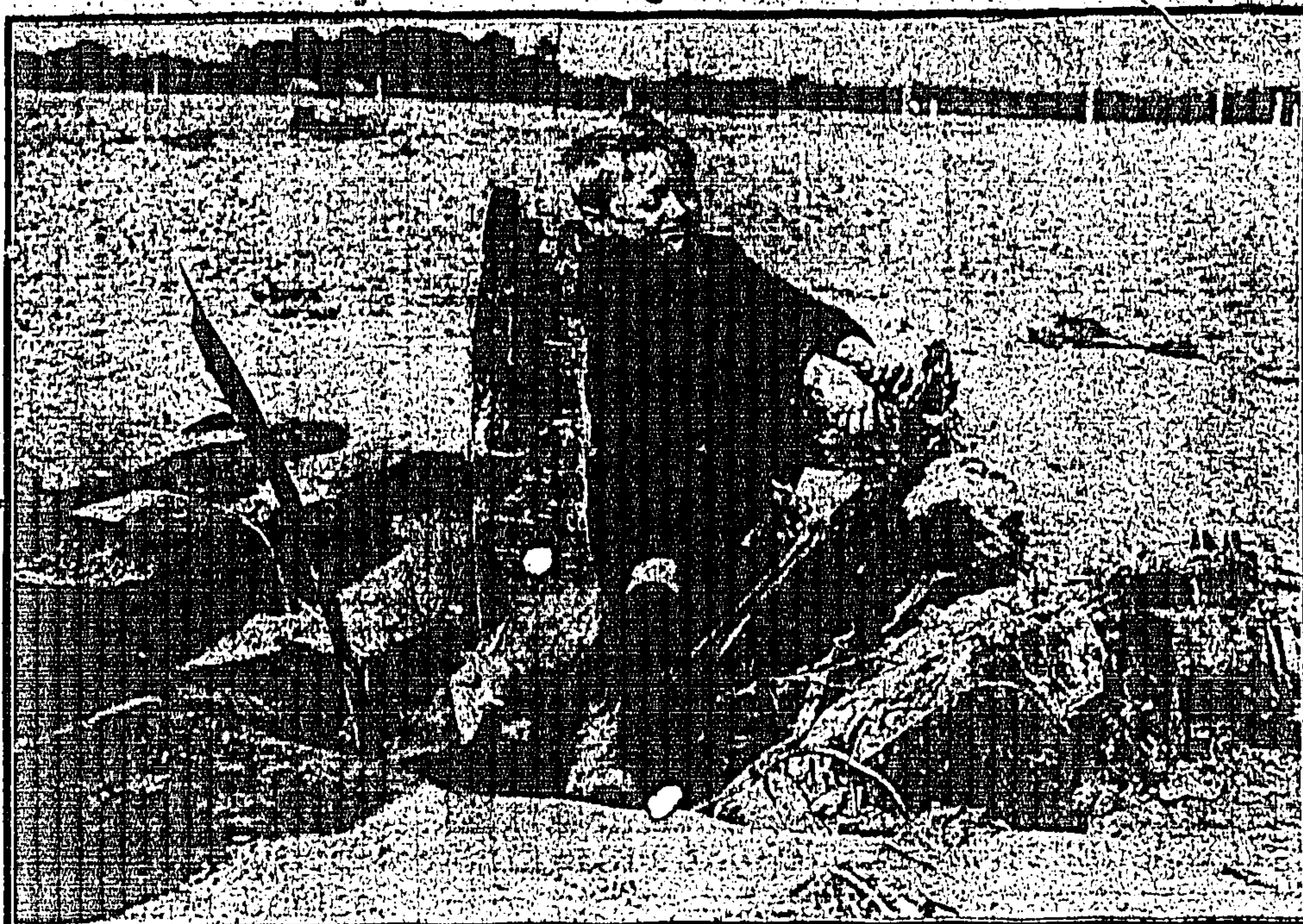
While Prince Paul was declaring Yugoslavia's determination to defend her territory and independence, the German Radio told Yugoslavia to liquidate her spiritual heritage and join the "New Order."

Germany said the broadcast was resolved to carry the new order into effect in the face of "a few ignorant people." — Reuter.

VICHY'S DELUSIONS

IT IS IN GERMANY'S INTERESTS TO CONCILIATE FRANCE FOR THE TIME BEING BUT THE GERMANS HAVE NEVER HESITATED TO TEAR UP THE NUMEROUS PAPERS THEY HAVE SIGNED, SAID A FRENCHMAN YESTERDAY FROM CAIRO BROADCASTING TO HIS FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN IN THE NEAR EAST.

"They have given their words as soldiers, taken it back and propose to give it again as another basis for conciliation," he said. — Reuter.



The large number of German bombers and fighters brought down by our fighters have given children a great delight in "helping" with the salvage. Photo shows one youngster evidently meaning business when he tried to remove portions of a German plane, brought down on the South Coast. (Copyright, Fox).

CANADIAN LUXURY IMPORTS CURTAILED

A drastic curtailment of luxury imports, mainly from the United States, high excise taxes and lower customs duties on United Kingdom commodities, were announced in the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday by the Finance Minister, Mr. J. L. Ilsey. — Reuter.

TRAMWAY WORKERS CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL").

A clash among the tramway employees in the French Concession, Shanghai, between followers of Wang Ching-wei and the Chungking Government occurred yesterday.

The police were called out to restore order.

Many of the tramway employees were arrested among whom were four of the chief instigators, alleged agents of Wang Ching-wei. A number were injured. — Our Own Correspondent.

FERRY GRANT

The management of the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company have granted their employees a food allowance of \$2 per month.

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"Are people always afraid to get married? I never felt so alone in my life. Why can't I stay for a while just as I am? I don't want to get married... I'm afraid!"

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FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY BY THORNTON WILDER

WILLIAM HOLDEN • MARTHA SCOTT
FAY BAINTER • BEULAH BONDI • THOMAS MITCHELL
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NEXT CHANGE
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One Of The Most Enthralling Romances
Ever Written!The most amazing characters in all
fiction surge to thrilling life..*Nathaniel Hawthorne's*
**THE HOUSE OF THE
SEVEN GABLES**

George SANDERS Margaret LINDSAY
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A New Fantastic Sensation!

"THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

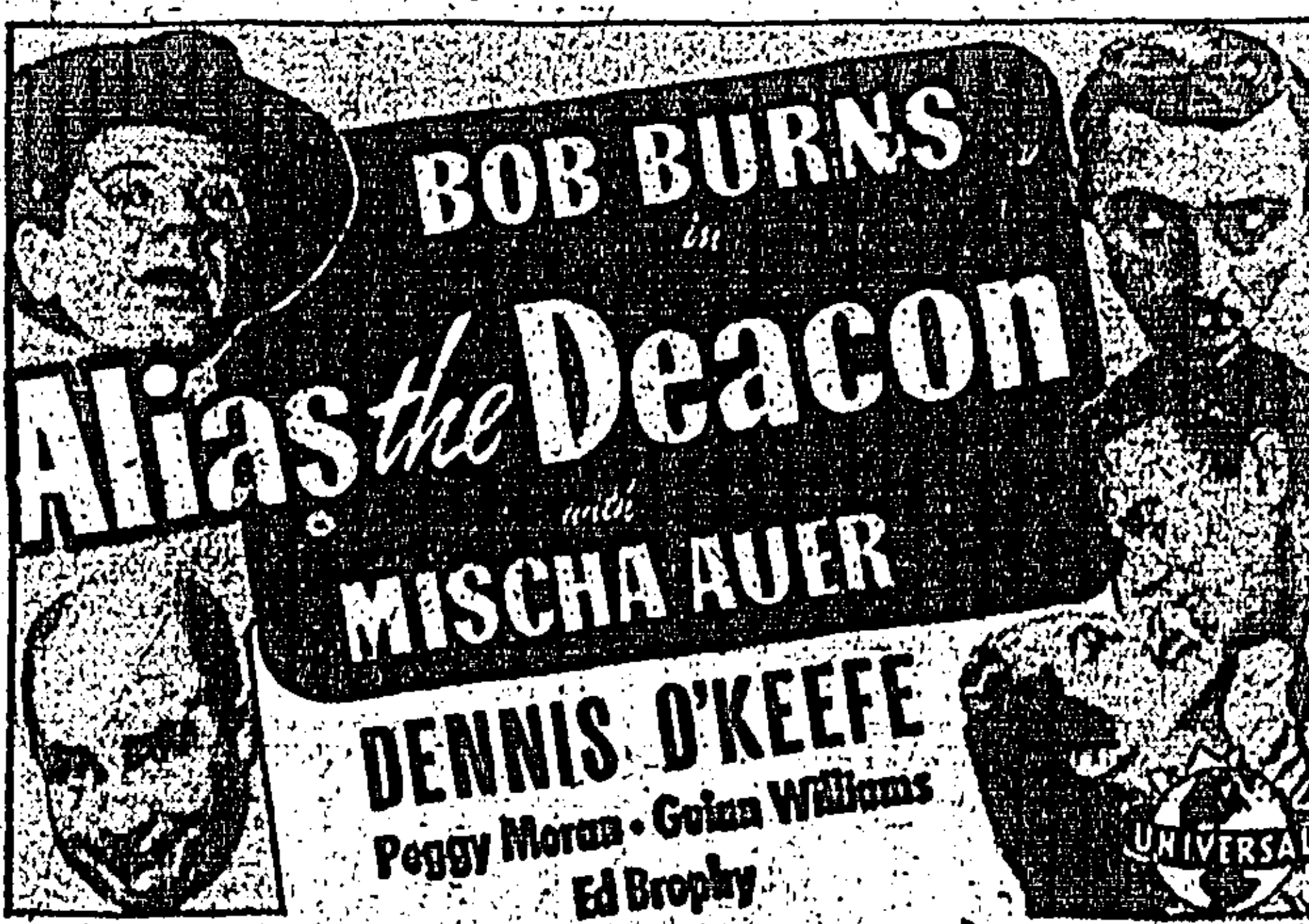
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HERE'S EIGHT REELS OF SOLID LAUGHTER!

A grand comedy about swindlers, suckers, police
and girls all trying to outwit each other, then
the Deacon steps in and skins the entire gang.**BOB BURNS****Alias the Deacon****MISCHA AUER****DENNIS O'KEEFE**

Peggy Moran • Colleen Williams
Ed Brophy

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THURS. THE PRIVATE LIVES OF BETTE DAVIS
FRI. "ELIZABETH & ESSEX" ERROL FLYNN
SAT. 1000 OTHERS.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

GERMANY'S INNER POLITICAL HATRED OF BRITAIN

SIR ROBERT VANSITTART, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Foreign Office, in a broadcast last night, described the hatred of England he encountered while at school in Germany at the end of last century and added:

"There has never been any true German departure from that inner political hatred of England, based mainly on jealousy, the most potent engine of evil in the human frame

In all my long experience I have never known the Germans vary from one of two attitudes. They have either openly and often violently vented their hatred of us or else they have tried to throw dust in our eyes."

"For fifty years we have been out to destroy England," said a German official when Germany invaded Norway, "and this time we are leaving nothing to chance."

Fifty years is about right so far as my own observation is concerned.

Path Barred

We barred the path of the brazen horde to world domination. Hence the sound and fury and sabre rattling alternating with sapping and burrowing and subtler propaganda and covert preparations for war.

All Germany's wars have been most carefully and deliberately prepared and launched at what Germany's rulers thought the most opportune moment.

Nothing, in the words of a German general, has been left to chance. Everything that ingenuity could devise has always been ready for the day and there will never be a day when the world can breathe freely unless this fact is recognised.—British Wireless.

ACCUSED OF ANGERING SHELTER CROWDS

While taking refuge in a public air raid shelter, Lawrence James Lester, thirty-seven, fitter, of Tottenham Court Road, London, was alleged to have said: "I consider that Germany has about 20,000 aircraft, and they have not really started."

"You don't know what resources the Russians have and are going to give Germany; we have no free Press in the country."

These statements were read at Hendon when Lester was remanded on bail for fourteen days accused of using insulting behaviour. He pleaded not guilty.

Police-Constable Graves said that Lester was surrounded by a crowd of hostile men.

At the same court Albert Thomas Hockley, nineteen, labourer, of Charlton Road, Queensbury, was remanded on bail for seven days on a similar charge.

A police-constable alleged that Hockley was one of a gang of youths who crated annoyance in a public air raid shelter. To prevent him being set upon by three women the constable arrested him.

TAIPO HIGHWAY ROBBERY

BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS BY TWO ROBBERS AND DRAGGED TO A HILLSIDE. A CHINESE MERCHANT, YAU SANG, 52, WAS ROBBED OF \$20 AT 2 A.M. IN TAIPO THIS MORNING.

Yau was returning to his home, No. 4, Man Shing Street, Taiipo, when the men, approaching him from behind, caught him by the throat and beat him unconscious.

They then dragged him to a hillside and took his money.

Regaining his senses, Yau reported the incident and within a few hours one of the alleged robbers was arrested on a boat.

GROTESQUE PICTURE OF DAMAGE

German Trans-Ocean measures which have become positively lyrical about the damage inflicted on Southampton by Nazi bombers reached a dizzy height on Sunday when they claimed that "Southampton harbour was extensively used as an emergency port after the destruction of London docking and harbour facilities."

Such a picture of London dockland is grotesque and the German propagandist must take pleasure in rounding off the story in this manner.

It is unfortunate, however, that another propagandist on the same day and in the same Trans-Ocean service, should also feel moved to round off his own particular story on the naval encounter in the Channel by saying: "It has been observed lately that under cover of the long nights and November fogs the English were escorting convoys to the Thames Estuary."

The English were presumably unaware that the Germans had "destroyed" London's harbour facilities" or they would not be acting in this unaccountable manner—or possibly they themselves had not yet known the German claim to be false.—British Wireless.

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN MACKECHNIE

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE MR. JOHN MACKECHNIE, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE S.S. TUNG ON WERE LAID TO REST AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY, YESTERDAY.

The chief mourners were the widow, the two daughters, Marina and Mrs. A. V. Souza, and the sons, George, Alec and Willie.

The Rev. Cyril Brown conducted the burial service.

The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign and wreaths from the widow and children were interred with the casket.

Among those present at the graveside were Capt. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild, Capt. A. C. Campbell, master of the Sal On, Mr. Mitchell, Chief Officer of the Sal On, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conception, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peralta, Mr. and Mrs. G. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Cruz, Mrs. A. Castro, Mrs. Abraham, Misses M. and N. Cruz, Miss L. Conception, Miss A. Baleros, Miss H. May, Messrs. L. V. J. de Souza, S. O. Bux, J. R. Santos, H. Stainfield, J. J. White, J. R. McWalter, I. Silva, D. L. Silva, M. Via Carlos, E. B. Young, O. A. Poon, H. J. Yap, E. P. Souza, J. M. Larcina, B. A. Souza, W. Maher, F. Baleros and B. Baleros.

Wreaths were sent by the widow; Marina; George, Alex, and Willie; Sadie and Jane; Duncan; Jack, Mac and Eddie; Nona, Victor and Yvonne; Master and Officers of Tung On; Master and Officers of Macao; Master and Officers of Kau Tung; W. R. Mok; Mrs. May, Peter and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox and family; Wong Lin-kee; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hensen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Conception; E. P. Young; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. J. de Souza; S. O. Bux; R. P. Brown and family; J. Conception; Tai Sang Steamship Company; Mrs. B. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and family; Bob Bluestone; H. Stainfield; D. E. Ellis; Donald Blackman; The O'Farrells; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel and family; C. S. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson; J. R. McWalter; Norman and Jack Mackay; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. de Cruz and family; Mrs. Dodd, Valentine and John; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt; Hop Kee; Mimi; Mr. and Mrs. Ho Eng-shing; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Santos and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larcina and family; Eldred D. Bush and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Husain; Mr. and Mrs. U. Ebrahim; Li Yin-kei; Dr. Yip Yuet-fong; K. K. Leung; Jimmy; Thomas, Nicholas and George Robinson.

SURPRISE ROYAL VISIT TO BRISTOL

Queen Mary and the Princess Royal paid a surprise visit to Bristol during the week-end where they made a tour of inspection of some of the damage caused by recent air raids.—British Wireless.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS, W
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *
Colourful, spectacular entertainment!
unforgettable with songs new and old!

**LILLIAN RUSSELL**

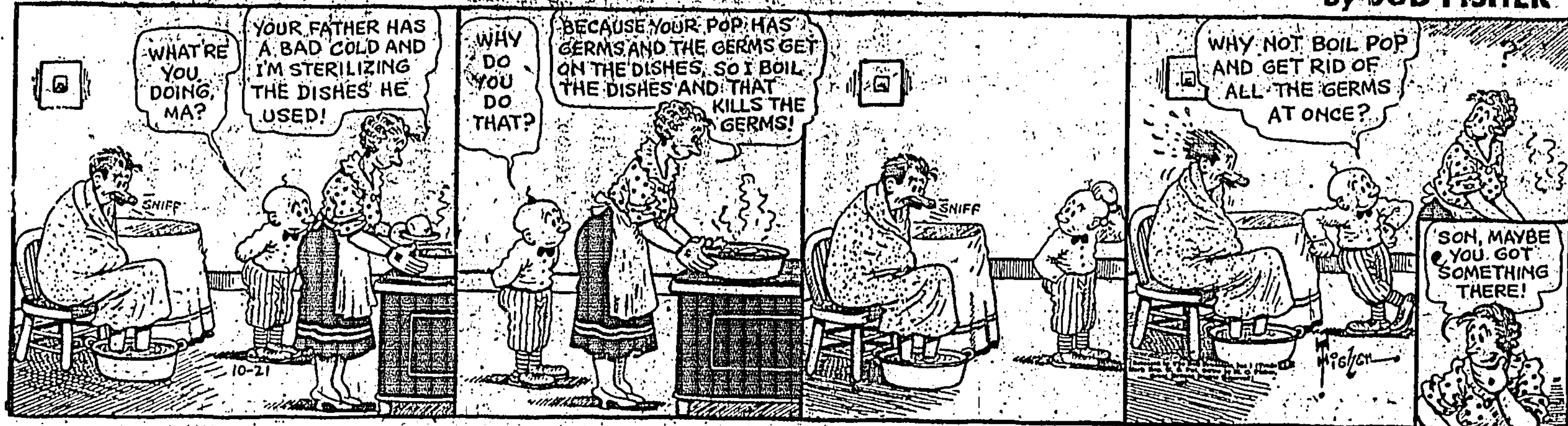
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA
EDWARD ARNOLD
WARREN WILLIAM
LEO CARRILLO
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW
20th Century
Fox Picture

Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall in
"SAILOR'S LADY"

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



SECRETS CHARGE

The court was cleared and the hearing was in camera when Roy Leonard Townsend Day, twenty-seven, a clerk of West Towers, Eastcote Road, Pinner, Middlesex, appeared on remand at Bow Street on secrets charges.

Day was charged with having between June 6 and September 2 committed an act likely to assist the enemy or prejudice the public safety, the defence of the realm, or the efficient prosecution of the war in that he published an appeal advising people in Britain to listen in to the "new British broadcasting station" in Germany.

Other charges against Day were in connection with Section 3 (2) of the Defence Regulations 1939, and Regulations 3 (1, 2 and 3 F) of the Defence Regulations.

About half-a-dozen witnesses gave evidence in camera.

During the hearing an air-raid alert was sounded, and Mr. McKenna, the magistrate, adjourned the Court to a room downstairs, where the proceedings were concluded.

The magistrate said in public that he was going to commit Day for trial at the Old Bailey on all charges.

HOMESICK CHILDREN WRITE SCARE LETTERS

SCARE LETTERS telling fantastic stories of their adventures in air raids have been sent home by children evacuated to Cornwall. One boy, aged thirteen, wrote to his mother following the first air raid warning in his village:

CHILDREN STRIKE

Twenty children living in Nag's Head Lane, a lonely road on the outskirts of Brentwood, Essex, have gone on strike from school.

They say they have to walk two miles to the nearest bus, with a quarter of an hour's wait if the bus is full, and without a single air raid shelter.

Their parents consider it is unsafe for the children to walk this distance, which is close to a railway, and a petition sent to the education authority states that they will not send the children to school until a special bus service is provided.

Mr. F. C. Lee, one of the parents, said, "We consider that in these days the safety of the children is as important as their education, and we feel there is sufficient justification for a special bus."

"Dear Mother,—we had an air raid yesterday and the village is wiped out. I am the only evacuee still living. Will you let me come home?"

The parents got in touch with a billeting officer, who assured them the boy's letter was a complete fairy tale.

To Be "Censored"

Residents in the area housing evacuees were called together, and it was decided that letters home should be censored by the foster-parents.

Billeting officers reported urgent inquiries from other parents who had received similar gruesome tales of adventure from their children.

"Although the majority of the children have settled down to their new kind of life with complete happiness, a few miss the regular nights at the pictures and fish shops, and hope to be taken back to London," a billeting officer said.

"Some also seem to think they are missing a lot of fun in not being in London during the raids."

OFFICER CLEARED

Lieutenant Alick Charles Davidson Ensor, £1,700-a-year clerk of the peace at London Sessions, and now on the Extra Regimentally Employed List attached Holding Battalion, Grenadier Guards, was at a London court martial found not guilty on thirteen cheque charges alleging "scandalous conduct unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman."

He was also found not guilty on charges of absenting himself without leave and of leaving his revolver and ammunition unguarded.

Findings of the Court on thirteen alternative cheque charges alleging conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline will be promulgated.

Lieutenant Ensor, to whose "absolute honesty and uprightness" a tribute was paid by Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Brownrigg, Adjutant-General in France, gave evidence that a friend in the Coldstream Guards, who agreed to guarantee his banking account, was killed in action.

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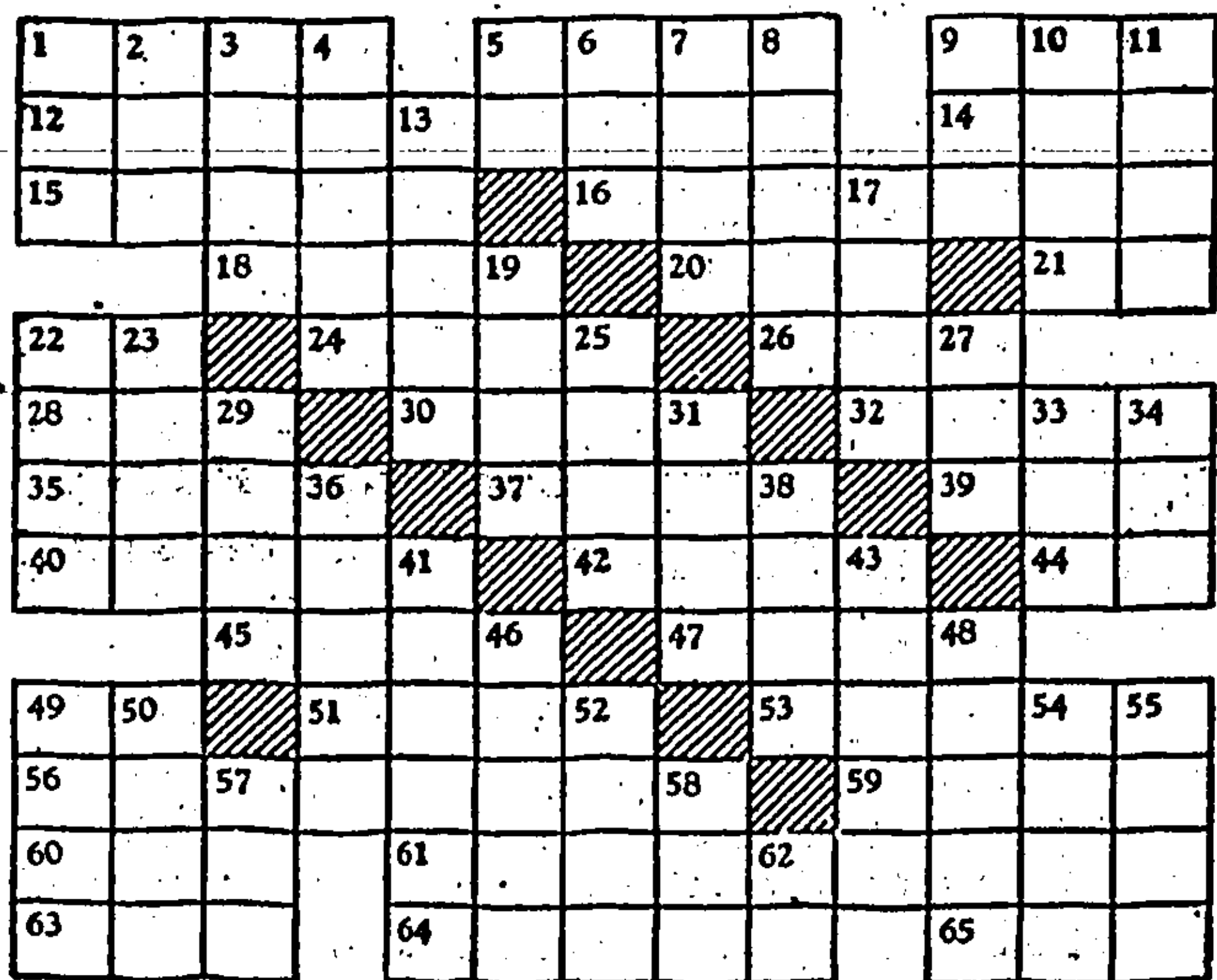
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with LIONEL BARRYMORE

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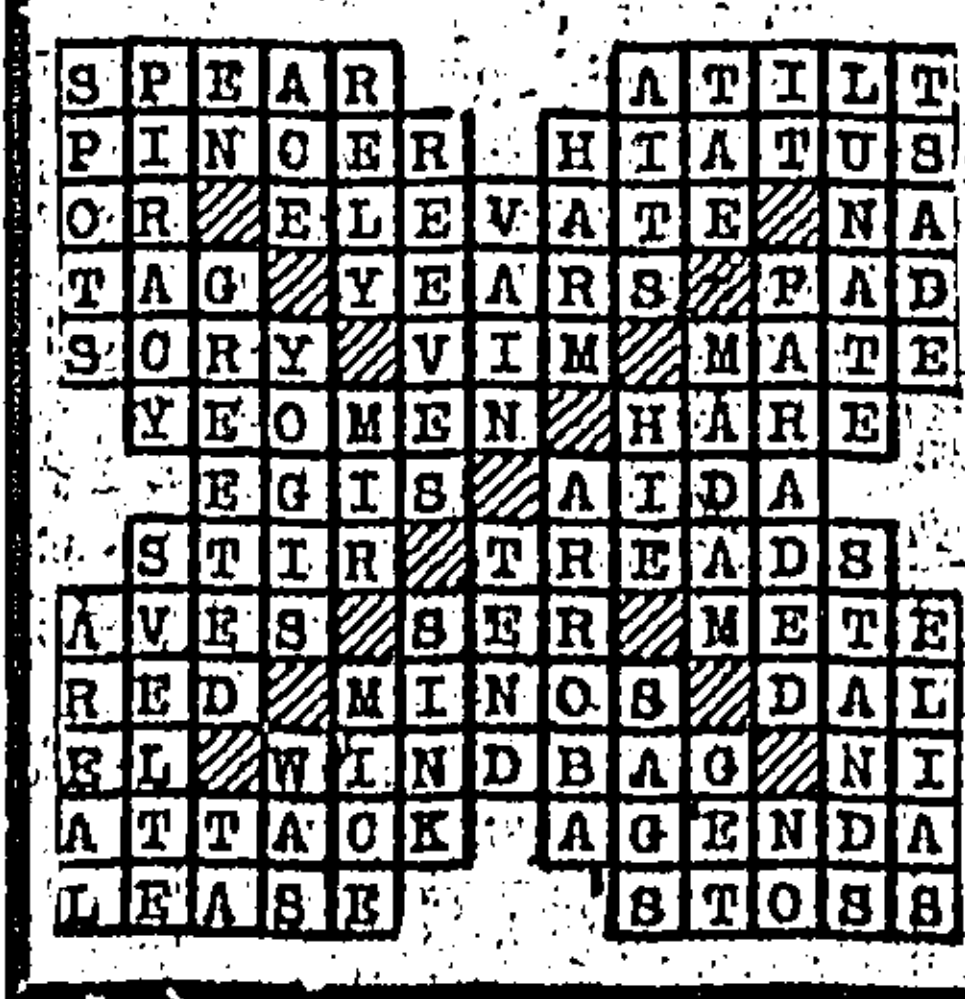


HORIZONTAL
1 Self-satisfied
5 Curved molding
9 Near the stern
12 Careless
14 Brazilian coin
15 American Revolutionary soldier
16 Treating of morals
19 Period of time
20 To consume
21 Note of scale
22 Seal
24 Comfortable
26 To yield
28 Skill
30 Wife of Geraint
32 Tract of wasteland
35 European
37 At all
39 What for
40 Hair-line
42 God of love
43 Pronoun
45 Ancient European country
47 On top of
49 Part of "to be"
51 Mother of Apollo

53 To diminish
56 Native of a Pacific island
59 Ireland
60 Challice
61 Ruffian
63 Indian pillar
64 European country
65 To mend

VERTICAL
1 Nahoor, sheep
2 Honey
3 Repulsive
4 Musical compositions
5 King of Bashan
6 To turn right
7 Heraldic device
8 Man's name
9 Part of a circle
10 Timidity
11 Pavement

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



13 Stupid
17 Separate entry
19 Teutonic alphabetic character
22 Girl
23 Heraldic bearing
25 To proffer
27 To haul
29 Biblical weed
31 Egyptian measure
33 Unit of electrical resistance
34 Cereal grass
36 Suburban cottage
38 Roster
41 Demons
43 Serious
45 Precipitous
46 Turkish coin (p.)
49 Besieger of Troy
50 Colloquial mother
52 Bones
54 Current
55 Poetic enough
57 To tap
58 Slender snail
62 Printer's measure

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THURSDAY

& FRIDAY

"FATHERLAND CALLS"

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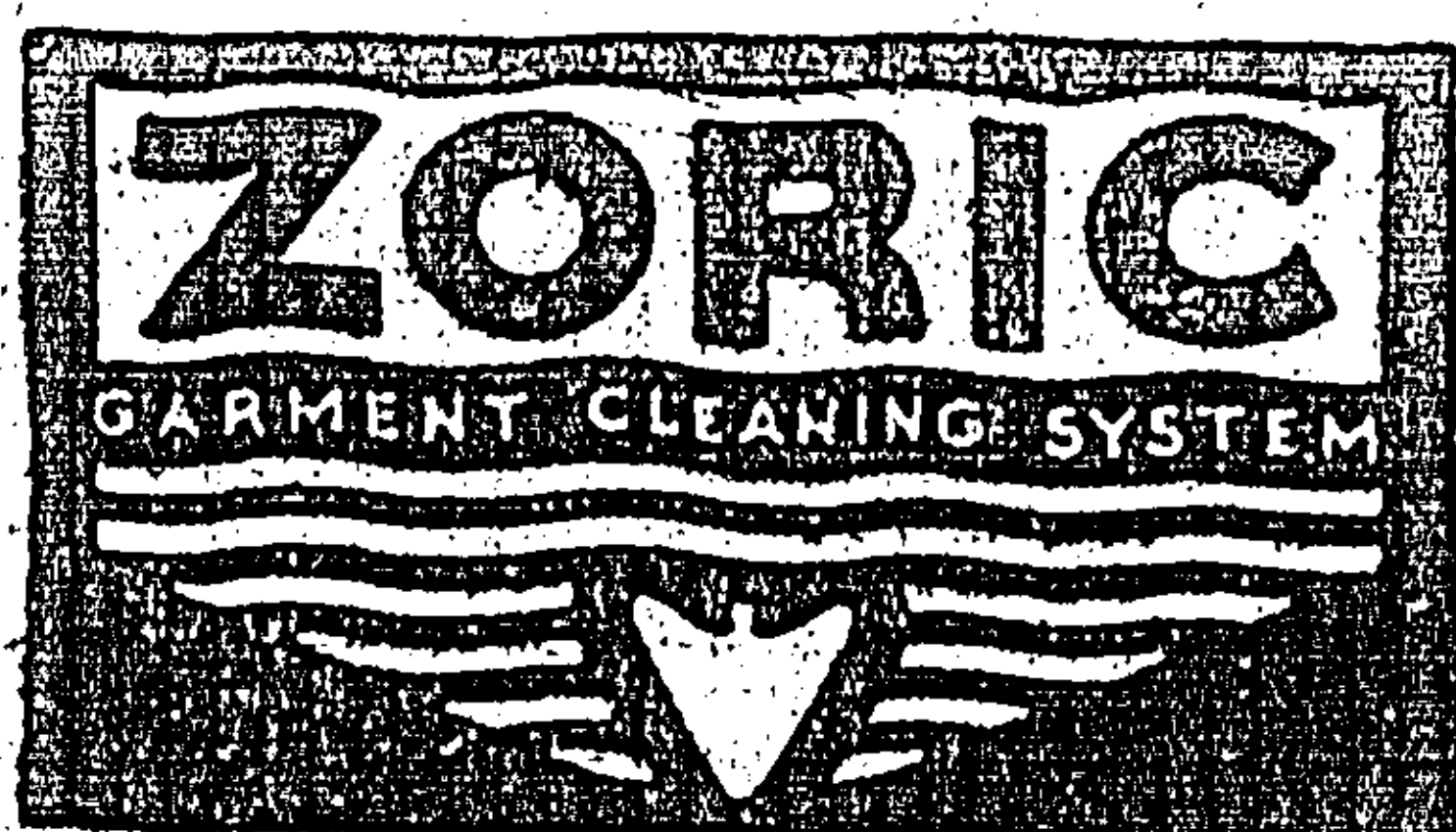
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Katharine Hepburn is given some pointers by Director George Cukor between scenes during the filming of 'Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturisation of the Philip Barry stage success, 'The Philadelphia Story,' which also stars Cary Grant and James Stewart.

FOLLY COST 3 LIVES IN HUNT FOR SOUVENIRS

THREE PEOPLE are dead, seven are seriously injured, and others are suffering from cuts, bruises and shock — through their own folly.

A Dornier, shot down in flames by British fighters, landed near a golf course in Kent. As it landed, some of its bombs were flung over a field. Others stayed on the machine.

Souvenir hunters rushed to the burning planes, risking burns to snatch portions of it.

Air-raid wardens tried to warn them off, but were laughed at, and told to mind their own business.

One man picked up a bomb and started to shake it.

Then the bombs in the rack of the machine started exploding. Three people were killed instantly. Of the seven injured, three are unlikely to recover.

They Wouldn't Listen

"We tried to warn people and turn them back, but they dodged and defied us," an air raid warden told a reporter. "We have no power to make them keep away."

The stewardess of the golf club said: "None of our members was near. Whenever bombs fall near us members come in or go home."

"The police and Home Guard were still having trouble keeping people away after the three had been killed."

"Disgraceful"

People who flock to see air raid damage and impede A.R.P. workers are censured by the Mayor of a Kent town.

When a German bomber crashed in a residential part of the town hundreds of people went to the scene on foot and by car within a few minutes.

"It was disgraceful," said the Mayor. "The work of the police, firemen and A.R.P. workers was badly hampered."

"This sort of thing must stop. It is just playing Hitler's game. If another German plane had appeared there might have been slaughter."

VICAR ACQUITTED

The Rev. John Henry Mason, aged fifty-seven, vicar of Whitegate near Winsford, Cheshire, was found not guilty at Knutsford Quarter Sessions of stealing 35s. belonging to the Whitegate Parochial Council.

It was alleged that the money was taken and given to Czech officers in distress.

88, STILL ENTERTAINS

"Darling of the Savoy" for 20 years, and last of the original Savoyards, Miss Jessie Bond, at the age of nearly 88, has emerged from her retirement to entertain wounded soldiers and sailors of the last war at the piano with Gilbert and Sullivan favourites.

She is planning to give the ex-Servicemen at a Worthing home regular entertainment.

Miss Bond is still as gay as ever, in spite of her age. She fell off a bus the other day, but thinks nothing of it.

Every day she goes out, and refuses to stay in when the sirens wail. "I don't care a damn," was her only comment about them.

Miss Bond, who has lived 70 years in London, is to write a book — "London as I Knew It."

DUTCH TELL STORY OF

"INVASION" SKIPPER IN ENGLAND WITH NO TROOPS

Here is Holland's latest "invasion" story, which has reached London from a well-tested source on the Continent:—

A new type of heavy tank-carrying barge was being tried out by the German troops.

To test its seaworthiness one of the barges was towed out into the North Sea by a powerful Dutch tug.

When the boats were well out from shore the Dutch skipper cut the cable, leaving the barge with its German troops and its tank behind him, and steamed to England.

Travellers from Holland say that there is less talk to-day of invading Britain, but intensive preparations for an invasion continue.

Thousands of so-called Rhine barges, which are very long boats, are being reconstructed to transport tanks and armoured cars.

The barges, with their bows out away, are clamped together in pairs. Rails confiscated from the Dutch railways are hammered across to strengthen them.

TEN SHILLING SHELTER SAVES FAMILY OF SEVEN

Just a hole in the ground lined with planks, with a corrugated iron roof, costing ten shillings in all, saved seven lives the day after A.R.P. men built it.

A high-explosive bomb fell only about 3ft. away.

The shelter received the full blast of the bomb, but is still there now on the edge of a huge crater. Its walls were pushed in.

The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Francis, and their five children, who had been evacuated to a cottage in an East Sussex town from their home in Tamworth Road, West Croydon, were unhurt.

INTERINED WELSH POET MOVED

The well-known Welsh poet, Mr. T. E. Nicholas, and his author son, Mr. Islwyn Nicholas, have now been transferred from Swansea to Brixton Prison. They were arrested at their Aberystwyth home some months ago, and have been detained under the Defence Regulations ever since without any charge being brought against them.

Since his internment T. E. Nicholas has composed a number of sonnets, which he has had to write on stone and commit to memory, the authorities having refused him paper for the purpose.

Promise To M.P.

Welsh national feeling has been much incensed by these restrictions on one of Wales's most popular bards, as well as by his classification by the prison authorities as an alien and their refusal to allow him to communicate with his friends in the Welsh language.

The Home Office has now promised Mr. Gordon Macdonald, the Welsh-speaking Scots member for Wigan, that the case of father and son will be looked into.

Mr. T. E. Nicholas has just celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

THEIR LUNCH

People living in the little hamlet of Normanby-le-Wold, near Market Rasen, Lincs, have gone without their rations for a fortnight in order that Lincolnshire sportsmen attending a big shooting party might have what was described as "a pre-war lunch."

The shoot was the biggest held in Lincolnshire since the war began, and money raised at it went to the local Spitfire Fund.

Garg has been increasing so rapidly of late in North Lincolnshire, with the cessation of ordinary shooting, the farmers decided to make a special effort to reduce the number of birds. Hence the big bang.



EMPIRE EFFORT

The visit to England of Colonel Ralston, the Canadian Defence Minister, with the proclamation that Canada is resolved to contribute not only all her strength, but her most effective strength, with the best teamwork that can be devised in collaboration with the Mother Country, is particularly timely in the light of the increasing strain which intensified Nazi night bombing is placing upon Britain.

Colonel Ralston is expressing a feeling which is common to every part of the Empire and presupposes the fullest measure of cooperation in the mobilising of Commonwealth resources to strengthen defences in every part of the world and to create a striking force that the aggressors will soon begin to dread.

It has sometimes been complained that Britain's strength abroad was by no means as great as her strength at home. The "beleaguered fortress" mentality had to be resisted. This is a world war in which the enemy is out for world domination. It is Britain's task to prove that her world empire is strong and united enough to win a world war—fighting, if need be alone, in three continents at the same time, if necessary.

The self-governing Dominions, with the exception of Eire, have all gone to war and thrown men and resources into the struggle. As industrial countries, Canada and Australia have to play a large part in the production of finished war material. South Africa, too, has been building up steel and secondary industries, but is unable at present to supply her own requirements. The "Economist" recently stressed the need for facing this question: how much further can the mobilisation of the Commonwealth be carried? Until the blitzkrieg swept over Western Europe, there was a tendency to adopt a policy of limited liability as far as the war effort of the Dominions went. The lack of action in Europe for nine months after Hitler's Polish campaign made the need for strenuous efforts seem unreal. But all this has now been changed. The Dominions are determined to do their part without stint or limit. The only pity is that India, with her immense reserves of raw materials, man power, and industrial resources, and holding a pivotal place in the strategic plan, is still

DR. Nicholas Murray Butler, the President of Columbia University, has been affectionately described as America's unofficial Ambassador.

When the Great War was over, he helped the movement to restore devastated Europe. In his book "Across the Busy Years," he tells the story of America's effort to rebuild and restore the library, both at Louvain and Rheims, which he organised. Dr. Butler tried to make friendly contacts with Germany, and actually addressed the Reichstag. Dr. Butler, too, and many chats with Mussolini, and while naturally he disagreed with his views, acknowledges frankly that Mussolini was always ready to frankly discuss international affairs.

"I took as my text," he writes, "a sentence used by Bismarck in speaking to the Reichstag on February 6, 1888, as well as a sentence from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and one from the writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

The Imponderables Matter Most

"The thought which ran through this address was that it is the imponderables which matter most in

the history of civilisation, and that the peace of the world cannot rest with permanence upon any theory of domination by force—whether that force be military or economic or racial or religious. Any such domination is always a temptation to its own disturbance and overthrow. Peace can only rest secure upon a liberal, enlightened and convinced public opinion.

"I pressed the question whether the time had not come when Europe might take the next long step forward in promoting national satisfaction and international comfort through the building of an economic United States of Europe, which should do for the teeming and highly civilised populations of those countries what the Constitution of the United States had done for America.

"It was possible to quote in support of that ideal many of the great names in German history—those of Lessing and Herder, of Goethe and Schiller, of Hegel and Schleiermacher, of Fichte and Immanuel Kant.

"During those years of close contact with Mussolini and with the aims of Italian policy," he asserts, "it became more and more impressed upon me that Mussolini kept before him the conception of restoring his country in the twentieth century to a position of influence comparable to that which

ancient Rome occupied when at the height of its power.

"He reflected upon the fact that Italy had so little control, in comparison with Great Britain, of the Mediterranean, of Egypt and of the Suez Canal.

The Past And The Future

"He felt that England, like Portugal should be satisfied with its position on the Atlantic and its influence towards the west, and that Italy should retake Savoy, Corsica, Malta and the control of the eastern Mediterranean. All this of course was thinking in terms of centuries long past. The twentieth century does not require or expect political domination over territory and people with which trade and commerce are carried on. We have gotten beyond that.

"Italian tradition, Italian cultivation, Italian achievement in letters, in architecture, in music and in the fine arts, are so commanding that the place of Italy in the modern world is wholly secure if only it will turn to forward facing and constructive policies of progress in the spirit of to-day and to-morrow rather than in that of centuries long gone by."

The book contains many refer-

ences to British statesmen and men of letters.

A Balfour Story

One good story refers to the Earl of Balfour and the Order of the Garter conferred on Mr. Balfour after the Washington Conference. The King wished to award the honour personally, but Mr. Lloyd George flatly told the King that the prerogatives of the Prime Minister were being usurped.

"Then some ingenious person hit upon the plan of having the King's personal letter to Balfour announcing these distinguished honours handed to him by Lloyd George himself on Balfour's arrival.

"This course was followed. When the train came in, Balfour stepped out on the platform and was greeted by all sorts of high personalities and friends, at whose head was Lloyd George, who handed him an imposing-looking envelope which, as a matter of fact, contained the King's letter announcing the two great honours. Balfour thrust the letter in his coat pocket and proceeded to converse freely with the welcoming group.

"It was only after he reached home that someone asked him what was the purport of the letter which the Prime Minister handed him on the railway platform. For a few minutes the letter could not be found anywhere, but finally it appeared from the pocket of Balfour's overcoat, which had been left in the hall on reaching home. On reading the letter, he found notice of the two very distinguished honours which were his.

Dr. Butler happened to be in England when the Dominions Premiers were in conference to discuss the new form the British Commonwealth should take. He paid a visit to Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers, and it transpired that Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, was apparently hard to persuade, at times to fall into line with the other delegates. Dr. Butler writes: "Lloyd George took me aside and said: 'Hughes needs stirring up. You have got a car—take him out and show him what there is around here. Get under his skin! It was a very hot day, so I went up to Hughes and said, 'Prime Minister, come on with me: let us go and take a drive!'"

An Informative Drive

"I took him about three miles to the little village in which was the house where John Milton wrote 'Paradise Regained.' We looked at that and talked about Milton. We drove on about three miles farther to the village from which William Penn came, and where he is buried in the graveyard, a simple and impressive place.

"We looked at that and talked about William Penn. We went on a few miles more to the graveyard where Edmund Burke is buried. "We stood by his tomb and talked about Burke. We next turned around and went into the church where John Hampden's manifesto about ship-money was nailed to a post in the middle of the building, and has been there ever since.

"We looked at that and talked about John Hampden. Between Milton and Penn and Burke and John Hampden, by the time we got back to Chequers, Hughes began to think that England was quite a place after all and that it would be well to be more enthusiastic than he had yet been about the background of Australia in England and about a British Commonwealth of Nations."

"Gibbons"

One of the best stories in the book concerns the head of the Roman Catholic church in America.

"A woman, whose curiosity was greater than her tact, once asked Cardinal Gibbons how far he thought the infallibility of the Pope extended. Cardinal Gibbons, with the very slightest smile on his face, quietly answered: 'Madam, that is not an easy question. All I can say is that a few months ago in Rome His Holiness called me "Gibbons".'

In a cordial reference to General Smuts, Dr. Butler quotes what he terms his "unforgettable words" uttered by the eminent South African:

"The disappearance of the sturdy, independent-minded, freedom-loving individual, and his replacement by a servile, standardised mass-mentality is the greatest human menace of our times."

("Across the Busy Years" is published in two volumes at 15s. each by Scribners.)

Human Right: And A Bill Of Duties

"The Economist" recently expressed the following views on the opportunities offered by the war for creating a new national life in Britain:

WE shall be compelled by the exigencies of the war itself to do a number of radical things. It is surely better to do them with our eyes open to the future, to do them logically and consistently, than to do them haphazard and provisionally. Under the tremendous pressure of the war, the social and economic life of the country is, in any case, going to be forced into new shapes. Let us take a hand in the moulding.

There is no need to go in search of subjects for reforming. All that is necessary is to see what is under our noses, to take some temporary expedient that is forced upon us by the war and, with such adjustments as are necessary, build it into the permanent structure of our growing democracy.

We have, for instance, been compelled to realise since the outbreak of the war that the community has greater obligations to the citizen, and the citizen greater obligations to the community, than either has hitherto been prepared to admit. When the needs of war make it necessary to enforce a general lowering of the standard of living, the idea of a national minimum standard of living, hitherto no more than a notion, begins to take on the semblance of a concrete fact.

Public money is devoted to the cheapening of food and the increase in various social insurance payments. Faced with a challenge to the whole idea of democracy, we are compelled to think out afresh, and defend with fresh vigilance, the basic liberties of the citizen. On the other hand, when the community is under a direct threat, the citizen discovers in himself an unsuspected anxiety to serve.

There are here the makings of a new Social Contract between the citizen and the State. By the gradual addition of one temporary expedient to another, we are, in actual practice (though we may not realise it) drawing up a modern Bill of Rights, whereby the citizen is guaranteed not only his personal liberties but the minimum of economic welfare and security that will enable him to enjoy those liberties.

Let us make a list of the minimum requirements for decent living. It will include the familiar basic guarantees of the dignity of the individual—freedom of speech, writing and religion, the right to a fair trial, the subordination of all government to the rule of law. But it will also go much further; it will establish minimum standards of housing, food, education and medical care.

It will provide security against the various undeserved misfortunes, such as unemployment, accident, widowhood and old age, that can reduce an individual's sufficiency to destitution. It will relieve the material poverty that

not in a position to pull her full weight.

too often accompanies the spiritual wealth of the large family.

If we were to do this, we should find that a remarkably high proportion of the whole list was already secured in this country by the unrelated provisions of a score of enactments, that many of the gaps (family allowances, for example) will probably have to be filled before the war is over and that the cost of establishing the remainder is not impossibly high to contemplate.

If, in fact, we approach so closely to such a real Bill of Human Rights, a double purpose would be served by embodying it in a formal Declaration. We should be nailing our democratic colours to the mast and reinforcing our own faith in the principles to which we adhere. And we should be issuing a challenge which speaks straight to the heart of the ordinary man—a challenge which speaks straight to the heart which Hitler could neither ignore nor accept. "This," we could say, "is what Democracy promises and performs. What have you to offer one-half as good?"

The counterpart should be a Bill of Duties that the citizen owes to the community.

In a modern community there are a thousand ways in which the citizen can give his personal service to the State, and the minimum of Rights will be the more cherished if it is paid for by a minimum of Duties. For too long we have thought and talked of the State, as an impersonal dispenser of free doles; we must now think of the community, the Commonwealth to which we give, from which we receive, of which we are members.

This is the democratic answer to one of the great problems of the age, the proper relations between the citizen and the State. We are fighting Hitler because we detest the solution that he has imposed. Here is a means by which, while the war is still in progress, we can establish our own solution and proclaim the faith by which we live and die.

A second field in which the war has revealed the need for drastic action is in the search for personal ability. It has been one of our boasts in the past that our social system, with all its peculiarities, was a matchless breeder of ability, and in past generations we have certainly had less incompetence in high places than other nations.

We realise now to our horror that in every walk of life there is nothing but mediocrity at the top—or else (what is often worse) so little ability that it is overburdened and forms itself into a bottleneck. This is true of politics, of industry, of finance, of art, of journalism. It is most peculiarly and disastrously true of the Civil Service. But no one who knows the British people can doubt for a minute that the raw material of leadership is still as abundant as ever.

The trouble is that we have for-

gotten to seize it. And that, in its turn, can be traced to our educational system. The existence of privileged and exclusive schools and universities is no new thing; but the convention that these privileged institutions are the only channels of entry—or at least the only channels of unhindered entry—in all the dominant forms of professional activity is a very new thing indeed.

The result is that, in spite of the great extension of the public schools, in spite of the great growth in university scholarships, the field of selection for the important posts of State and society has been narrowed. Two generations ago, as now, it was an advantage to any young man to be able to put Eton and Christ Church after his name; but it was not then a handicap to be without these magic claims.

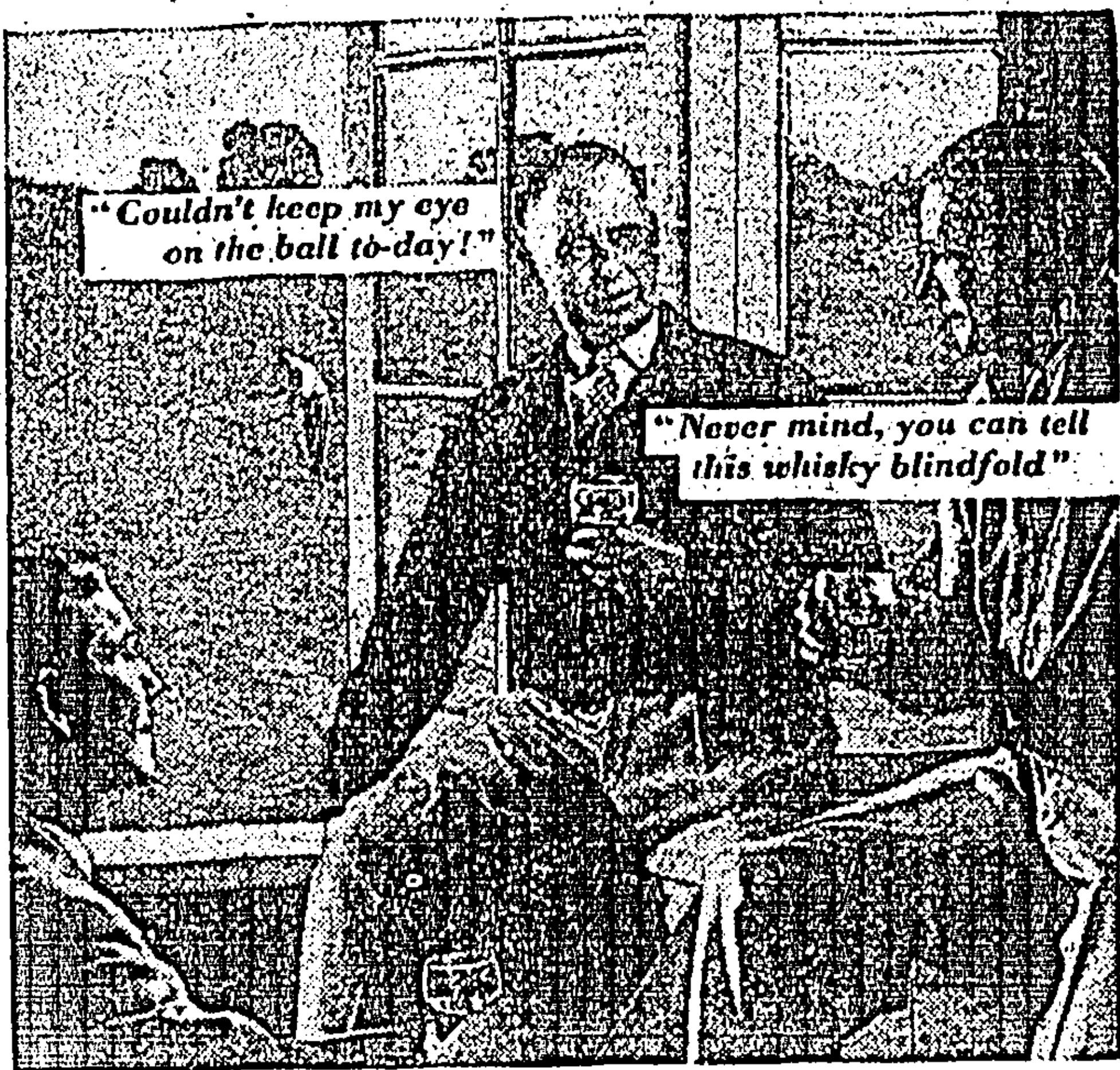
We are unconsciously excluding a whole race of able young men and women from positions of responsibility; we are preventing them from taking full advantage of the scholarship ladder by giving them a subtle sense of inferiority (this is the only country where variations in accent are economically important), and we are depriving the State of the services of men of ability by a form of nepotism that is the more deadly for not being confined to ties of blood.

To draw from this state of affairs the moral that all education should be reduced to one dead level would be the wrong conclusion. To have special schools for leadership and to clear obstacles from the career of their graduates is a source of enormous strength to any State—provided the raw material is carefully selected.

Let us keep the Public Schools and the Universities as special channels of advancement—but let us see that only those who show proof of ability enter upon them.

This is, of course, a tall order. It embraces far more than educational reform. It involves, for example, a disappearance of the rigid line between the director-caste and the employee-caste—a distinction having nothing to do with ability—that hampers the whole of British industry and can be seen at its clearest and most damaging in the City of London.

We are, in fact, faced with a golden opportunity if only we can have the vision to realise that we are neither likely nor anxious to see the world of the 1930's again, but rather that we must bend our energies to the wise construction of the new. The bricks and mortar are there—not, indeed, for a grandiose new building, designed with all the tyrannous symmetry of a Versailles or a Reichskanzlei—but for a new wing to be built on to the less pretentious English structure so as to combine the beauty and the solidity of the traditional with all the efficiencies and conveniences of the modern age.



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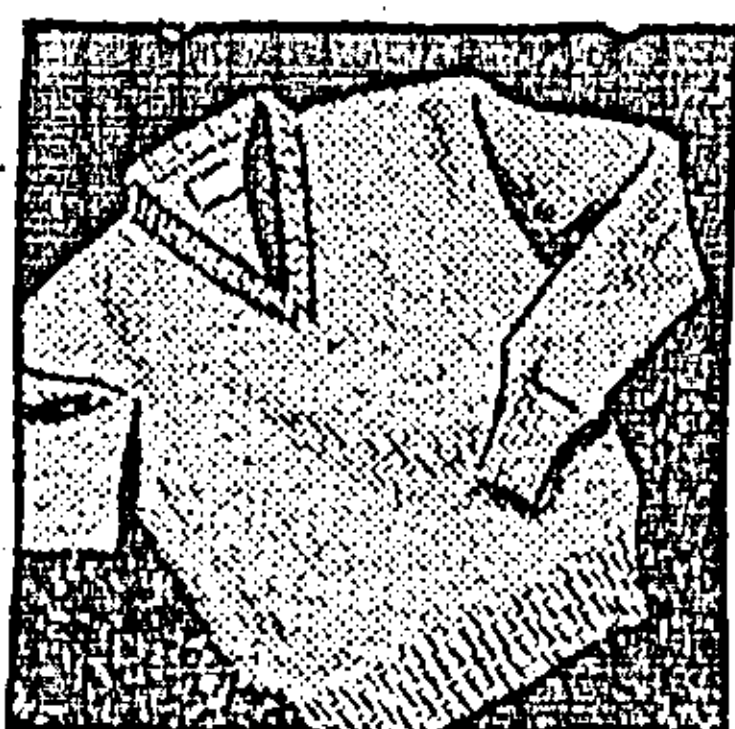
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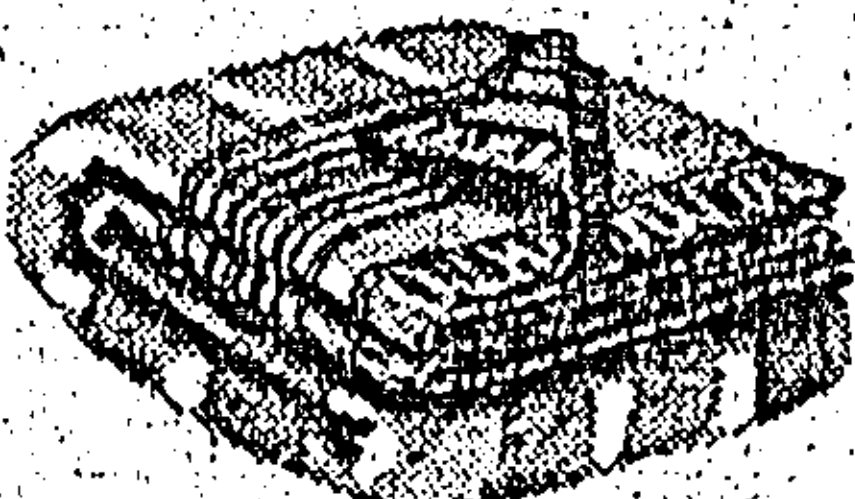


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GIRL, 19, AIDS RAID VICTIMS 13 HOURS

FOR THIRTEEN HOURS a Titian-haired girl of nineteen, a part-time A.R.P. volunteer, helped to save the lives of more than a dozen people injured in a raid. She had had no practical experience of first aid, but her work won the admiration of experts.

Miss Sonia Straw, of St. Michael's Road, Caterham Hill, Surrey, is one of the first three women to be awarded the George Medal. The two other heroines are Mrs. Dorothy Clarke and Mrs. Jane Bessie Hepburn, ambulance workers at Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Sonia Straw is a shorthand typist. She works in a solicitor's office.

Her first-aid training was not finished when she was called out for duty.

After skilfully dressing the wounds of people injured by bombs near her home, she went out into the darkness during a raid — against the advice of fellow A.R.P. workers — to search for a woman missing among wreckage. She would not give up until the woman had been traced.

She's Qualified Now

Sonia has since qualified in first-aid tests and is now a fully-fledged warden.

"I did no more than anyone else would have done," she told a reporter.

"I came across several people lying badly injured. With whatever I could find I bandaged them up."

"I used to think I would be scared at the sight of blood, but all those feelings leave you when you see pain and distress."

"Three soldiers brought water and bandages for me, and I soon had all the injured fairly comfortable. They were mainly women and children."

"After I had finished someone telephoned to say they could not trace their mother, who had been in the bombed part of a flat."

Midnight Search

"With another warden I helped search for her till after midnight. When we found her she was dead under a bed."

Sonia was having a cup of tea when the sirens sounded. Immediately she rushed to her post. An injured woman with a wound in her head was her first patient. The woman was lying in a damaged Anderson shelter.

Sonia lives in digs at Caterham, goes to work at 9.30 every morning and finishes at six.

"Nothing Really"

"Then I go home for supper and off to the wardens' post."

"Boy friends? I haven't any time. But should Mr. Right come along, well, I'll give him my medal for a wedding present."

"I didn't really expect anything for what I had done. It was nothing really."

"I was astonished when one of my office colleagues told me the news this morning."

"I have not told my parents yet—I expect they will be excited when they hear."

The unruffled bravery of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hepburn in rescuing a man injured in an explosion won them the George Medal.

Mrs. Clarke is the wife of a Home Guard, and Mrs. Hepburn of the local chemist.

Phone Warning

They were breathless with excitement when their A.R.P. chief, Colonel Franklin rang them up to tell them the news.

Mrs. Hepburn was preparing the midday meal in the kitchen behind her husband's chemist's shop when the phone message warned her that a raid was probable.

"I went to the post dressed in a costume," Mrs. Hepburn told a reporter. "We have not got our uniforms yet. I met Mrs. Clarke there. She is the driver of our converted Buick ambulance and I am the attendant."

"Then after a distant explosion we got the call."

SHIPYARD MOVES FOR SPEED-UP

Shipyard employees are playing a big part in seeing that ship-building will not be slowed down by enemy raids on Britain. Reports from all shipyard areas give many examples of the way in which all concerned are straining every nerve to see that production is maintained.

When the full story can be told, amazing achievements of our shipyards during the first year of war will be revealed.

It is likely that, in spite of many difficulties, there will be an even greater shipbuilding speed-up in the coming months.

This will be due to a number of facts, the chief one being that many men who have been trained since war began will be able to take a big part in production.

The shipbuilding industry, too, has been considering the arrangements to be made for continuing work after the air raid sirens have sounded.

Many spotters are being trained and have taken up their posts.

The question of lighting during the black-out, with its allied problem of the need for making full use of daylight is now under consideration.

Last winter local adjustments in working hours were made with the latter object, and plans for the coming months are now under review, although the need may not be so urgent now that a system of black-out lighting, officially approved, is in course of installation in yards all over the country.

An appeal by Stanley Edward Cole, 23-year-old wood machinist, who at the Old Bailey was sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Dora Eugenia Girl, wife of an R.A.F. aircraftman, is down for hearing in the Criminal Appeal Court.

Cole was on friendly terms with Mrs. Girl, whom he was alleged to have stabbed in the back with a carving knife.

LEARNING WILL MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS

All Army units have been informed by pamphlets of plans for adult education for soldiers.

In every university area panels of lecturers have been formed. Local authorities with schools and halls and professional bodies which can give correspondence courses will also help.

The Army itself will provide many lecturers and instructors.

The scheme acknowledges that if he has wider interests than the Army the good soldier will become an even better one.

POLICE ALLEGED

BOMBED, SO KILLED HER BLIND HUSBAND

Accused of murdering her blind husband, a woman was alleged to have said she killed him because they were bombed out of their home and had nowhere to go.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Ethel Rodway, sixty-one, a boot machinist, of Kingshold Road, Hackney, was at North London Police Court accused of the murder of her husband, Joseph William Rodway, at their home.

A police officer alleged Mrs. Rodway said:

"I was worried about my husband. He was blind. We were bombed out of our home and I had nowhere to go and nobody to help me. I was worried to death. I don't know what made me do it."

"It appears to be a sad case," said the magistrate (Sir Basil Watson, K.C.). "This woman ought to be represented by a solicitor at once. She will be remanded in custody for a week, and I shall grant a certificate for legal aid."



A microphone plays an important part in the plot concerning Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, Dan Daffey, Jr., and Ann Morrice in the new comedy "Hullabaloo."

BUS BOMBED AND GUESTS KILLED IN WRECK

BAFFLED BY THE general weather conditions and the precision of our defences, Nazi bombers called a halt to their night raid much earlier than usual.

The "Raiders Passed" signal came earlier in the morning than at any time since the start of the aerial blitzkrieg against London or the Merseyside.

London's Tube shelterers, however, decided to remain underground until the resumption of normal morning traffic.

Over 35 districts in the London area and the South-East were bombed during the night.

Raiders employed their usual tactics up to midnight, and London had to face the brunt of the attacks. Bombs were again dropped at random, a few fires being started, but all were soon under control.

Casualties were fewer than usual. The most serious incident was when a trolley-bus was struck and a number of casualties caused, some fatal.

Blown Over Road

The bomb which hit a bus was one of two that fell in one district.

Three buses were approaching the spot when a bomb fell directly on to one of them. This bus, in which most of the casualties were caused, was blown across the road into a shop window. The other two vehicles were badly damaged.

The second bomb wrecked some shops, and a building nearby was damaged by blast. A water main was burst, and trolley-bus wires were brought down.

Doorman's Luck

The trolley-bus which was wrecked was outside a cinema, and this building was extensively damaged.

The doorkeeper there, Mr. Norman Thompson, said he did not hear any gunfire or the plane overhead before the crash.

"The pilot must have switched his engine off," Mr. Thompson said. "My hat was blown off, and I think I am the luckiest man alive to have escaped with only a few cuts on the head and left leg."

Dorniers Down

A high-explosive bomb which fell in one London district partially demolished a church and caused some damage to Y.M.C.A. premises.

A family of four, including an elderly woman, were buried in debris when two high-explosive bombs fell on villas in the London area. They were dug out by neighbours, and, apart from superficial injuries and shock, were unhurt.

In addition to the raids over the London area, attacks were widespread, covering the North-West and North-East of England, the East Coast, the South-East, and the South. Bombs were also dropped in a North-East of Scotland town and in Wales.

During two raids on the Liverpool district damage was done to commercial property and some casualties were caused. Three raiding Dorniers were shot down over Wales on their return journey.

Trapped By Debris

When a Liverpool hotel received a direct hit by a heavy bomb, customers and staff were trapped under tons of debris.

Rescue parties had to tunnel through an adjoining basement before they could reach the people, several of whom were rescued.

One man, still trapped after three hours, told rescuers he could put up with it while they dug a hole through which to pull him. He was extricated half an hour later and taken to hospital with a leg injury.

Warning Picture

A photograph of his father, found on his doorstep in a North-West town during one of the week's air raids warned Mr. Lewis Rees, a former well-known Welsh footballer, of family tragedy.

He saw the photograph as he ran from his house after bombs had fallen nearby, and picking it up he hurried towards his sister's house, a hundred yards away. He found that it had been demolished and that his sister, Miss Mary Rees, and her maid, were dead. The photograph had been blown by the bomb explosion from Miss Rees' home on to her brother's doorstep.

'ALL CLEAR' AS RAIDER GUNNED TRAIN

Swooping from the clouds some time after the "All clear," a Junkers bomber, lone rearguard of the night raiders, machine-gunned a train standing in a south-east London station.

The plane soared in a circle over the train. Some of the bullets smashed their way through the roof, but no one was injured and little damage was done to the train.

A single raider was seen to crash near Redhill, Surrey, after a fight with a Hurricane. The encounter occurred about ten minutes after the train was attacked, and it is believed it may have been the same machine.

In one area the raider machine-gunned two streets.

The only person in the vicinity was a milkman, and he saved himself by dashing into a house. His horse had a remarkable escape, but every milk bottle on the front of his van was smashed.

Night Patrol

British planes patrolled the skies over London during the night.

The result was that although bombs were dropped in twenty-seven areas on the outskirts and the suburbs, and in eight Home Counties towns, Central London had a comparatively "quiet" time.

A direct hit on one of London's most famous streets wrecked three houses.

The caretaker of one of the houses who was with his wife in the basement, after being trapped for six hours, was saved by a rescue squad.

In a north-west London area a bomb scored a direct hit on two bungalows where twelve people were living. Seven were killed, including two small children. Fifty-seven people in the basement of a laundry in the eastern outskirts escaped when the building was wrecked, though tons of debris made escape impossible until rescue parties arrived.

£100-A-WEEK— OWES £10

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, was at Westminster County Court ordered to pay £10 owing to a sound studio, within a month.

Miss Gwendoline Rogers said that the summons was served at Chiswick Empire, where Mr. Joyce was at the time topping the bill with his band.

"When he is working I should think his average earnings are £100 a week," she added.



Lon Chaney, Jr., in "One Million B.C.," now showing at the King's Theatre.

'YOU WILL DIE,' NOTE THREAT

"If you don't carry out this order you will be dead very shortly."

This was an excerpt from a letter, headed "I.R.A., 2 Branch," read at Marylebone, when James Jefferies, 51-year-old night porter, of Bayswater Road, W. 2, was charged with maliciously causing to be received, a letter threatening to kill or murder John James Tibbs, a day porter, of the same address.

Jefferies was a night porter at the Embassy Hotel in Bayswater Road, and Tibbs was the day porter there, said Mr. R. L. Jackson, prosecuting.

"Leave, Or —"

On October 4 Tibbs received a letter purporting to come from one O'Donnell.

This read: "We order you to leave this place next pay day, or you will be found dead in Edgware Road. Give no notice and tell no one you are going. Book a bed in the Church Army in Edgware Road, and there you will be met by someone and told what to do."

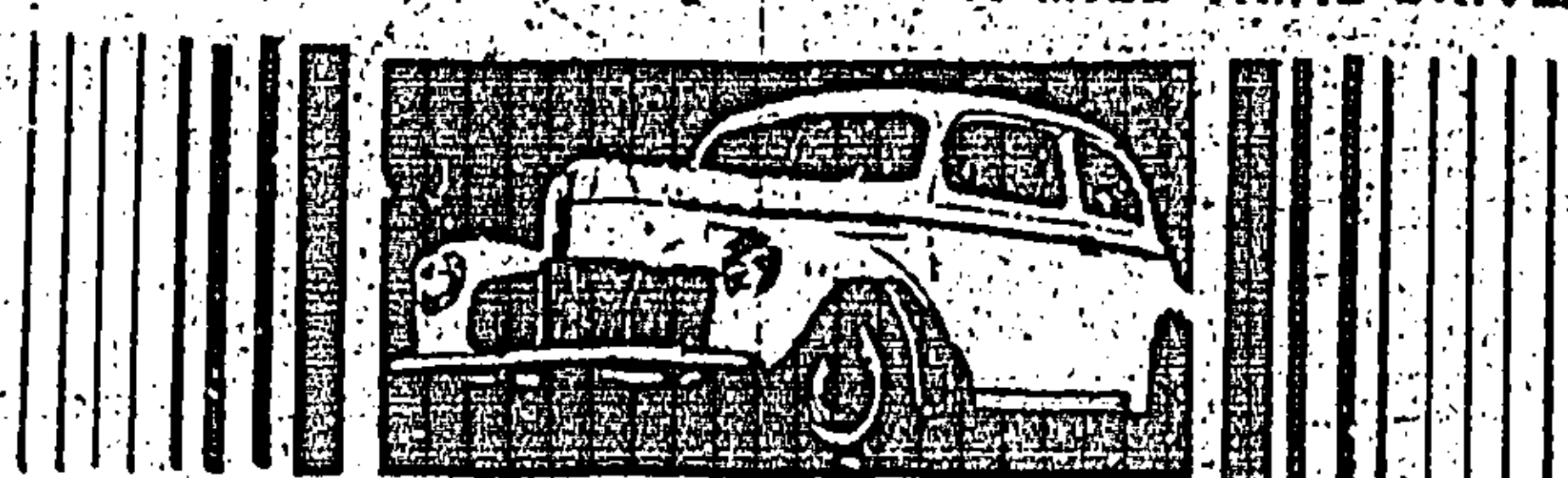
Tibbs had no connection with the I.R.A., said counsel, but he was nevertheless somewhat frightened and put the matter in the hands of the police.

Jefferies, who admitted having sent the letter, was remanded with a view to being committed for trial.

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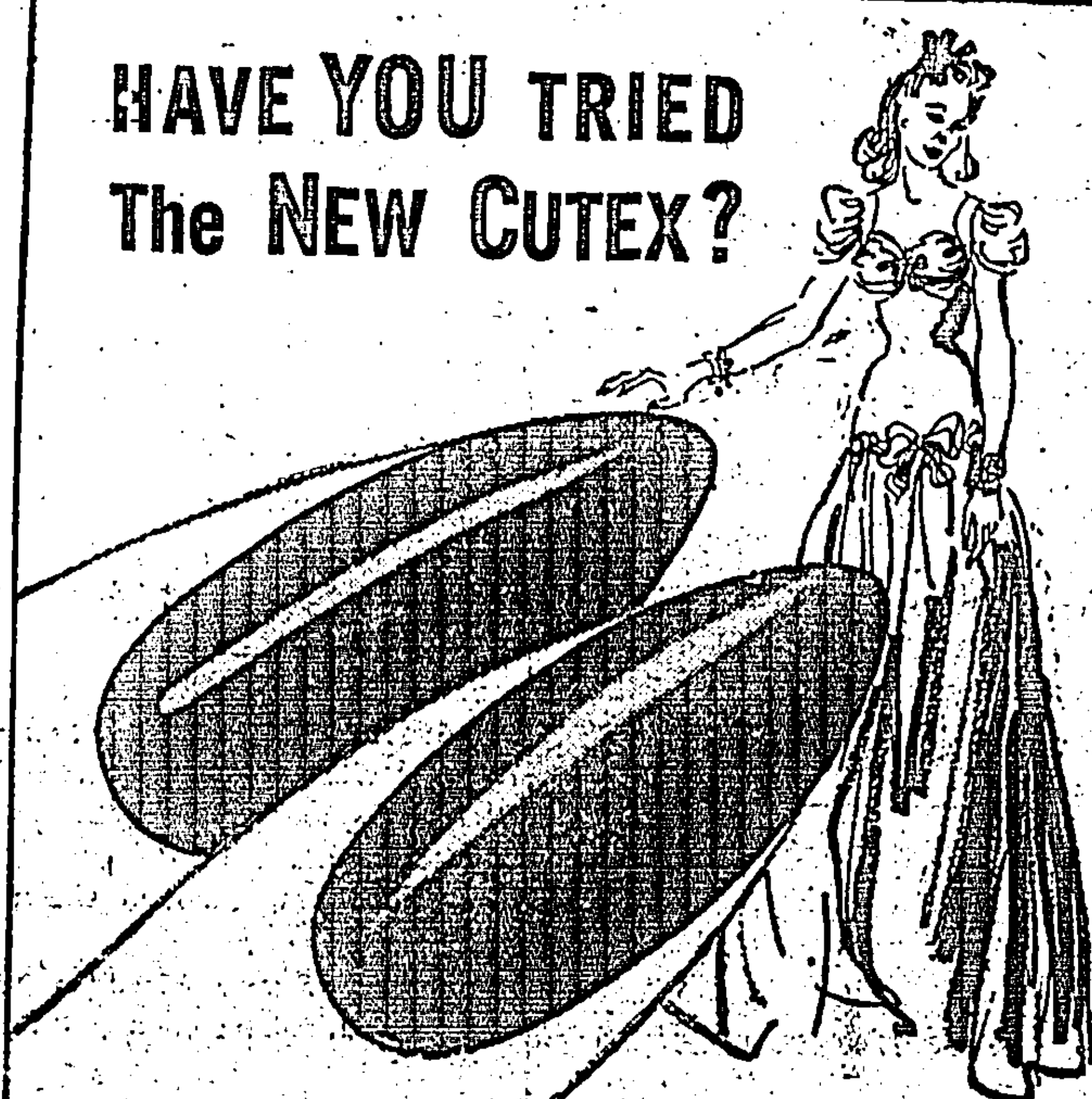
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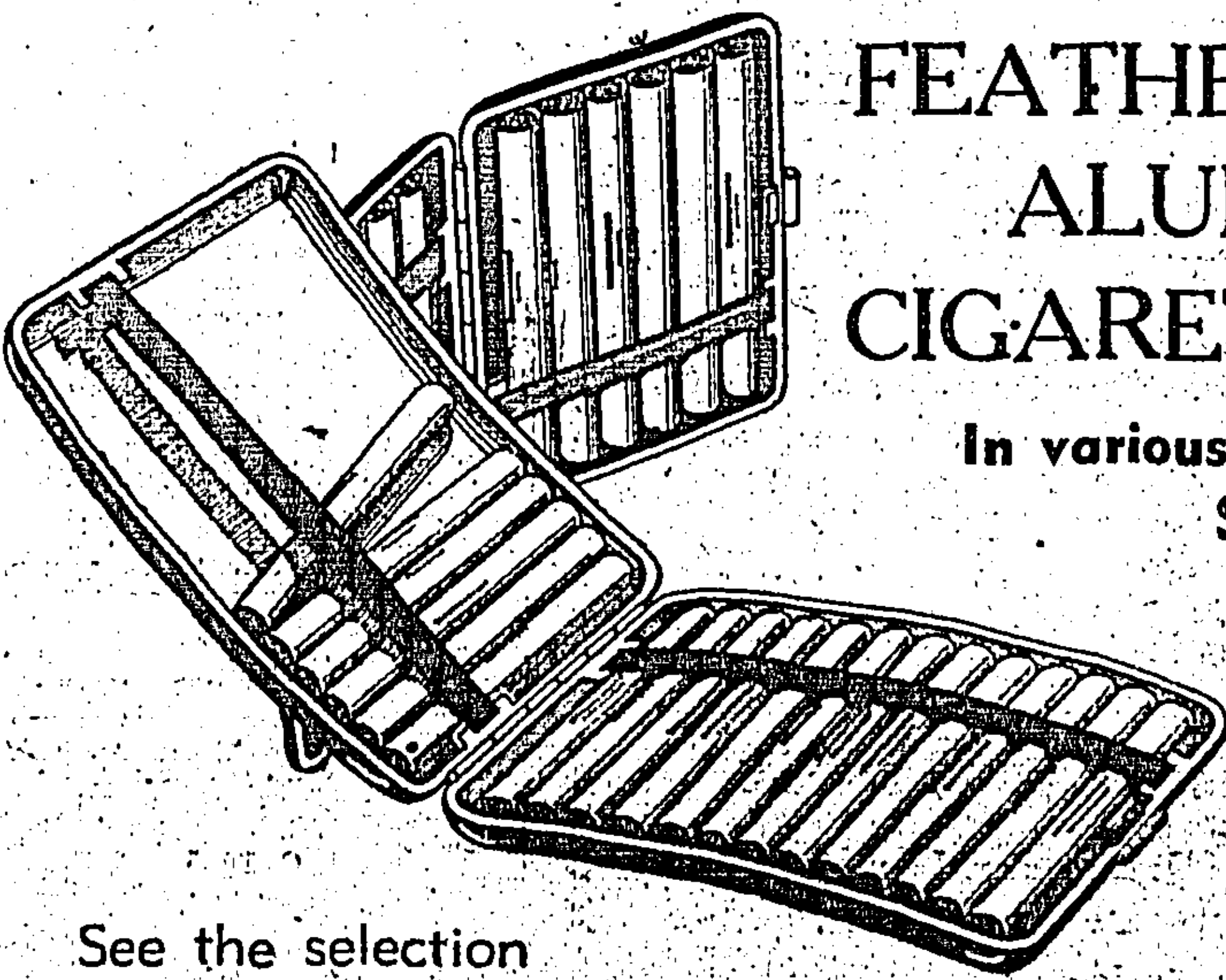
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 4th Dec., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 29th Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. M. Biggar to sell by Public Auction at his residence "Woodbury", Pokfulam, on THURSDAY, 5th Dec., 1940, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Very Fine Upholstered Couch and Armchairs with Good Springs and Extra Cushions, Pouffe, Pictures, Curios, Silverware, Brass and Bronze Ornaments, Ceiling and Table Fans and Lamps, Card Tables, Cabinets, etc., etc.

Dining Table and Chairs, Sideboard, Side Table, Dinner Wagon Glass and Crockery, etc., etc. Iron and Wood Bedsteads with Spring and Beauty Rest Mattresses, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Mirrors, Carved Camphorwood Trunks, Cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Tools, etc., etc.

also Valuable Curtains, Tents in Carpets, Steel Furniture, Garden Swing Couches

and A QUANTITY OF CARVED BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 3rd December, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

Aberdeen Bus No. 7 passes the House.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 29th Nov., 1940.

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She-Ko soothes pain, prevents infection and rapidly heals. For the curative treatment of minor injuries and skin complaints generally, there is nothing more speedily efficacious than this aromatic, antiseptic ointment. One of the Dr. Williams Medicine Company's famous products, She-Ko is obtainable from all chemists.

Soothing - cooling - healing.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 5th December, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd Dec., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by ohit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 20

By The Four Aces

See if you can spot the crime and criminal in our weekly crime hand:

North, Dealer
East-West vulnerable

♠ 8 4	♥ Q 10 9 8	♦ A K Q 10	♣ Q J 10
♠ A 10 8 7	♥ A K J 10	♦ 7 5	♣ K 10 8 7
♠ 10 8 7 3	♥ 7 5	♦ J 10 3	♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
10 10 10 10
1NT 2♣ 4♠ Pass

West opened the four of hearts, East winning a finesse with the Ace of hearts and then led the three of hearts. South stuck up the King of trumps, but West over-ruffed with the Ace and shot back the fourth-best club. South won with the club Ace, drew trumps, and claimed the rest.

The evidence is all in, sleuths. Someone committed a crime, and the corpse is practically under your noses. Can you detect both crime and criminal before going on?

West was the criminal, for he could have defeated the contract. He should have discarded instead of over-ruffing on the third round of hearts. Of course it's mighty tempting to take the King of trumps with your Ace because you can't get better value for your money. But if West had held his fire and kept his powder dry, he'd have won two trump tricks instead of only one.

If West had discarded, South would have used the Queen of trumps to force out West's Ace. Then South's Jack and ten of trumps would pick up West's small trumps; but the nine of trumps would then be high for the setting trick instead of falling ingloriously to South.

Yesterday you were playing a small Slam contract with entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit.

8 7 6 5

Dummy

You

A K 10 9

How did you play the trumps?

ANSWER: Win the first trick with the Ace or King. Then go over to the Dummy and lead a trump. If only small trumps have appeared, finesse either the ten or the nine. If West wins the trick, only one trump will be left (assuming East followed twice) and you can draw that easily. If West shows out, your finesse will win the trick; and in that case only the finesse will allow you to make the slam.

Score 100% for the recommended play, 0 for any other.

Question No. 579

To-day you are playing another Small Slam Contract. You have entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit:

Q 10 5

Dummy

You

A 9 8 7 6

How do you play the trumps?

(Answer To-morrow).

(Released by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

HE URGES WOMEN BE BILLET PARTNERS

"Women must learn to live together. That is the only real solution to the billeting problem." In these words Mr. H. R. Blundell, billeting officer for Chesham, Bucks, sums up the position, not only in that town, but wherever mothers and children from bombed areas in London are located.

Mr. Blundell, who has a thirteen-hour day, seven days a week, and has had only one meal away from the office since the "blitz" started, in his ceaseless efforts to deal with the evacuee situation is a sort of "Father Confessor" as well as official. "People tell me lots of their little troubles apart from the immediate question of where to live," he told a reporter.

Boss in Own Home

"The everlasting difficulty is getting women to live together amicably. It boils down to the old mathematic proposition — two into one won't go—that

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store. (1)

HOSPITAL LIGHT IN RAID

Holding that the offence was deliberate, the magistrates in a south-west town sentenced Frederick Henry Allright to one month's imprisonment for switching on a light at the casualty entrance to a hospital during an air raid alarm.

The vicar, who was on duty as an air raid warden at the time, said that sandbags had burst and Allright was asked to remove the sand, as it was his job as porter to do so. He declined and was abusive.

Saying he would show them how to do the job, he switched on the entrance light and refused to switch it off.

"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"

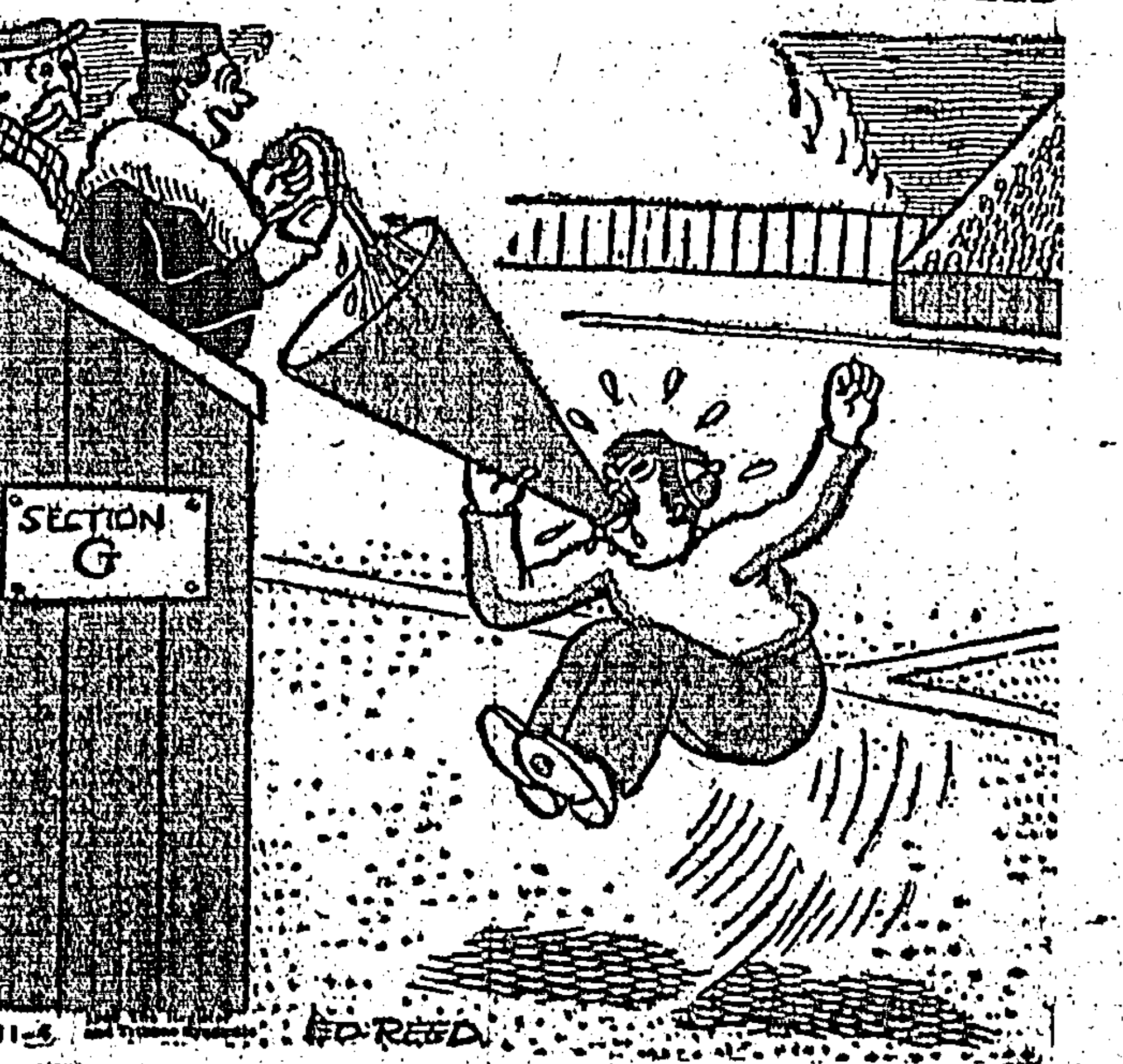
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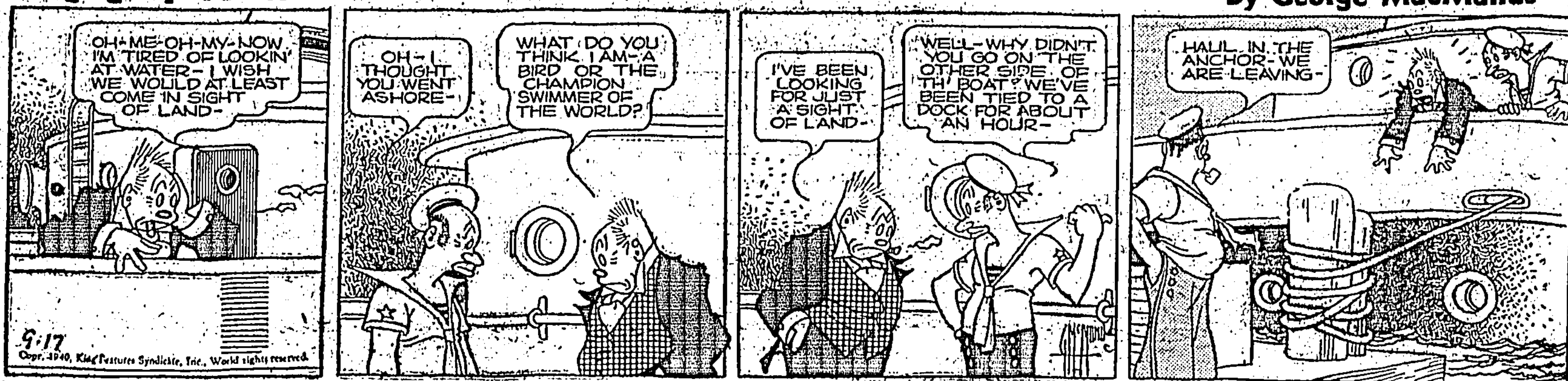
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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Tender Lining

In many cases of illness after-care is just as necessary as the treatment used to clear up the condition. In none is it more important than when the lining membranes of the stomach has been injured.

A diet alone is not a sufficient safeguard, and the after treatment must embrace an entirely new mode of living. We do not know exactly what produces ulcers in the stomach. We only know that the lining membrane is injured in some way or other, and that such injuries are connected with the gastric juices.

The temperament of the patient, the nervous stresses and strains to which he is subject and his mode of living, are factors to be reckoned with.

These ulcers are found in one or two places, either in the stomach lining itself or in the lining which surrounds the outlet from the stomach.

In the first case, the condition is known as Gastric Ulcer, and the second as Duodenal Ulcer. In the first of these, pain comes on from a quarter of an hour to two hours after meals, and in the second, usually from two to three

hours. The pain in duodenal ulcer is usually so regular that the patient can almost tell the time by it. It is caused by the partly digested food passing over the ulcer in an acid state.

Let us assume that the acute stage has passed and that the patient has recovered sufficiently to be able to take "ordinary diet." He wants to know how to prevent a recurrence.

Regular Meals

In the first place, meals must be at regular intervals. There is no need to disturb the household arrangements on this account; but, as it is most important to absorb all the free gastric juices, the ordinary four-hourly interval is too long.

In gastric, and particularly in duodenal, ulcer snacks between meals are permissible. The patient should have something to eat every two hours—a biscuit or two, or a small piece of plain cake. This is quite sufficient to take up the free juice that may be present.

It is best to cut out alcohol; this probably increases secretion in the stomach and is, in any case, irri-

tating to a damaged lining membrane. Tobacco in any form is best avoided for at least twelve months, and after that period you should never smoke on an empty stomach.

There seems to be little doubt but that excessive smoking will definitely bring about a recurrence of ulceration, because it stimulates the gastric juice. Before recommending a diet it might be as well to stress the fact that once a patient has recovered from an acute attack, medical treatment should be kept up for at least twelve months.

When recovery has taken place a recurrence can be hastened by dietetic errors. Once the pain has gone the patient is often apt to take liberties. He feels so well that nothing comes amiss.

What To Avoid

A careful watch on all that he may eat is essential if recovery is to be permanent. Big meals should be avoided. A teaspoonful of cream or olive oil before meals, say half an hour, is often of advantage. Soups, concentrated food-stuffs, pork, pickles, vinegar, rich foods of all kinds, pastry and fried things should be avoided.

Food that has been cooked twice—i.e., make-up dishes, are best left out. The coarser vegetables and the skins of fruit, strong tea and coffee ought not to be taken. Rich cakes and suet puddings should be avoided.

This leaves us with an ordinary, plain, wholesome diet which will do no harm. The change from light diet to ordinary should be made gradually. Meat twice a week, with fish, rabbit or chicken on the other days, is a good arrangement.

Eggs, cream, milk will do no harm at any time. If coarse vegetables are served they are unlikely to cause trouble.

fer blue, which is very soft for blondes, or green which throws green shadows into hazel eyes. Clamp your lashes for two seconds in an eyelash curler to make them sweep upwards. Use turquoise shadow to make your eyes celestial violet, or to turn brown eyes into deep, dark pools. You can use eyebrow pencil now, and trace the line of your brows to follow the arch of your eyelid; use it to draw a tiny, wicked little upward line from the corner of each eye.

There's a special flesh-tinted foundation for your skin, a cream one for dry skins or a new all-over cake make-up for oily skins. Now put on your rouge—a gay, challenging colour that makes your eyes sparkle. Try the new way of applying the powder rouge (it goes on between the first and second powdering). Brush it, feather light, on your cheeks. Then use a light, cool rachel powder, patted into your face, pressed into the little hollows and lines, and then dust the surplus away with a powder brush.

Now for your lips; their shape should be outlined first with a lip pencil (you can get these in light, medium, or dark red), drawn along the edges with short outward strokes. Then fill in the centre of your lips, smooth in the colour with your little finger and finally rub on a touch of lip gloss to make them soft and dewy.

Finger-tips match your lips, of course, in the same red.

Last of all, your hair is brushed up and neatly curled, then sprayed with a liquid that brings out its sheen and flattens down wispy ends. For blondes, a puff of gold dust, scattered lightly, will make the hair gleam and sparkle; for brunettes a touch of mascara will darken the hairline and outline its duskliness against the skin.

Your Make-Up

Looking "right" wherever you are, whatever you're doing, is more than three-quarters of the way to looking lovely. And it means knowing a whole lot about make-up, knowing how to choose it and how to use it, to make you look as right as a jewel in its setting.

The first thing to remember is that if you have one make-up routine, and keep to it unchangingly, regardless of what you are wearing, you may look right half the time but you'll look wrong the other half. When you slip out of your day things into your evening frock, it is time to be off with the old and on with the new make-up too.

Loveliness By Day

During the day in town or in the country, you want a discreet natural-looking loveliness that fits into your practical workaday background. That doesn't mean you use no make-up, but it does mean that no one can tell whether you use it or not. Remember, if you actually use no make-up, it is just as noticeable as if you use too much.

The new natural make-up is as full of soft tones as an English rose garden. There's the rose-pink powder tone, like the delicate pink of a wild rose petal, and there's the new colour for your lips and cheeks, like a deep red rose. Here are the names of the new colours: Natural Rose, Rose Dawn, and Wild Rose, warm, tender colours that really bring the roses to your cheeks.

Then there's the delicate pink toned milk foundation for you to smooth into your skin beneath your powder, to give a lasting smoothness like the satin smoothness of a petal.

Get a specially clinging powder for your day make-up. Some kinds are finer than others, and different textures suit different skins, so remember to choose your powder not only for its shade but also for its texture. And I'd advise a touch of antishine preparation for the sides of your nose.

Eyes and lashes must look natural too. Mind you, I only said look natural! Brown mascara stroked on to the light lips, a little tissue oil to give the lids a dewy look. And, of course, no exaggerations, no fancy tricks,

they give you away in daylight. No pencil lines beneath the lashes, no lip lines curved into a pout, no upcurving, clearly pencilled brows. If your eyebrows need a little darkening, do it with mascara and then brush the hairs into line with glycerine, or if your eyebrows are really non-existent, sharpen your eyebrow pencil to a needle point and draw in the hairs. And, finally, keep your hair style simple.

Loveliness By Night

Evening loveliness is an altogether different matter. This time you use make-up to show—to show him what an excitingly glamorous person you are.

Now you go in for all the little make-up tricks you couldn't get away with by daylight.

Here are the names of the new evening colours for your lips and cheeks: Regimental Red, Stop Red, Redwood, Peony, and Night Red, the new special luminous colour that makes your lips glow.

When you're off to a party, sweep your lashes upwards with black mascara unless you pre-



Witty Kitty — Borrowed books may be counted among lost friends—they'll never be contacted again.

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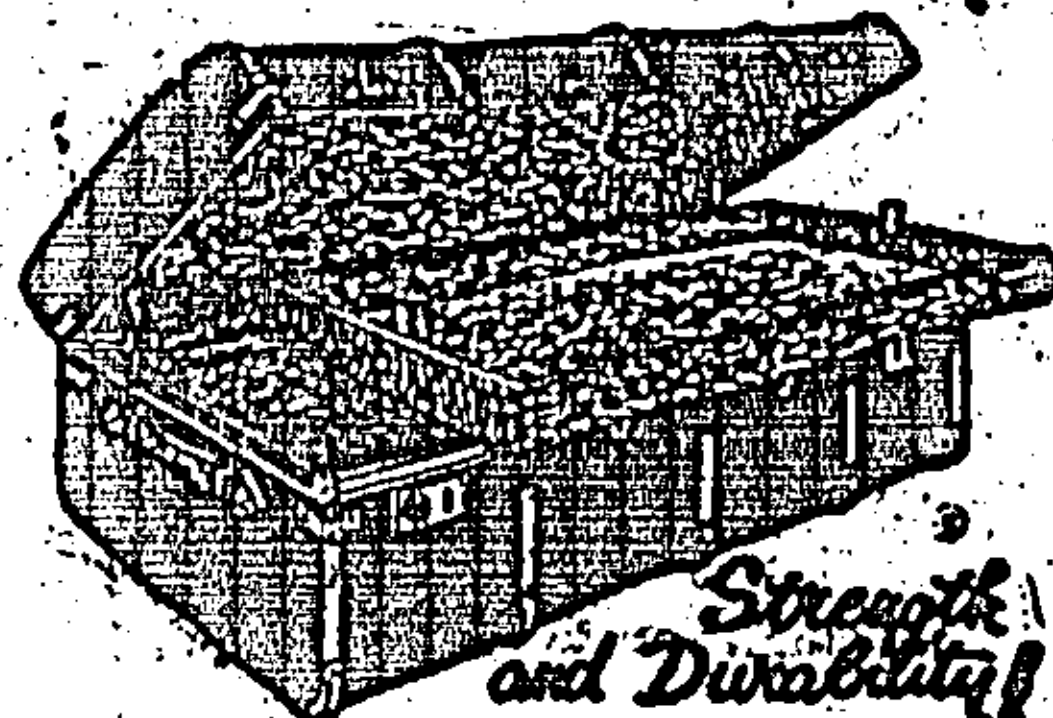
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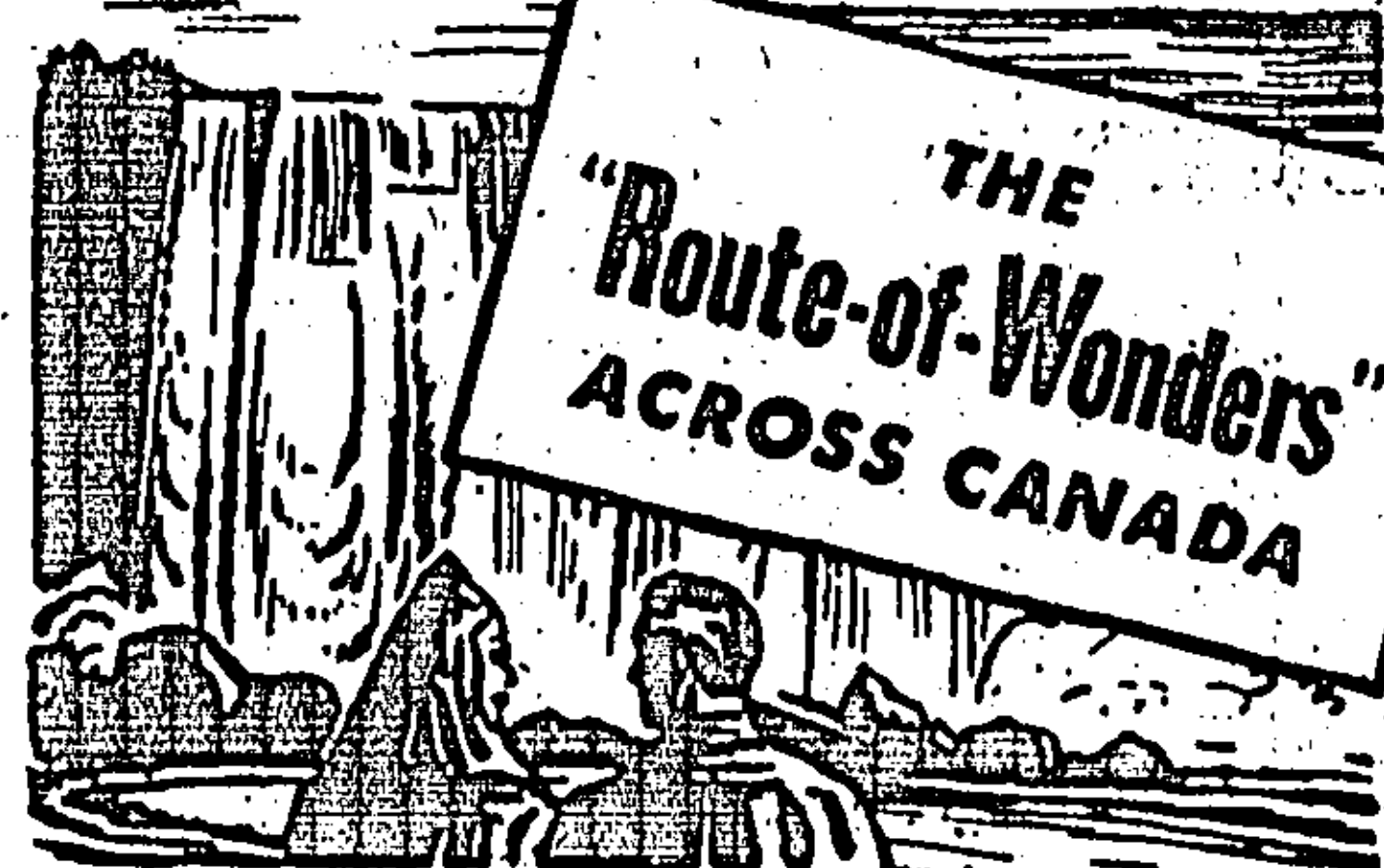
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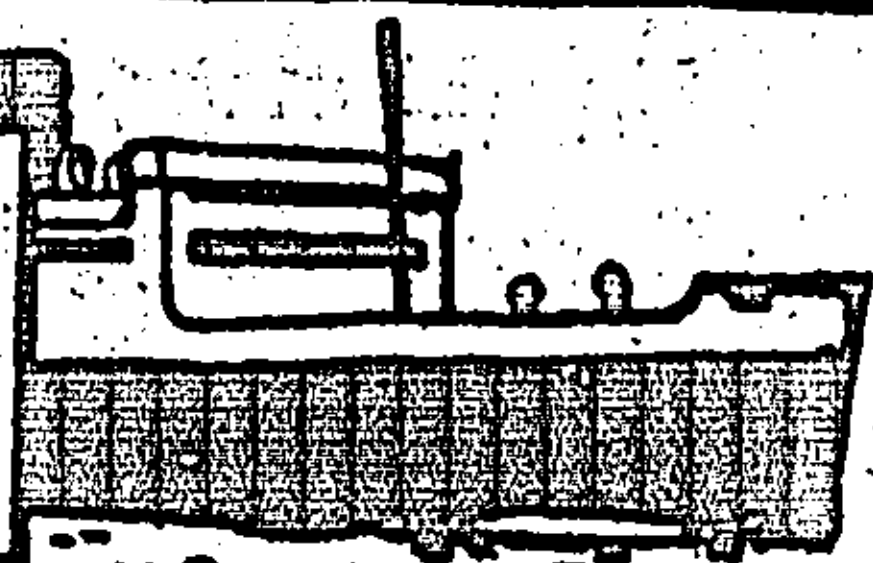
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Melbourne Maru 17th Dec.

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INWARD MAILS

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FRIDAY

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SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th November.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 6.00 p.m.

Haiphong 9.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India and United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Straits and Calcutta
Parcels 10.30 a.m.
Letters 11.30 a.m.

United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Jack Hyton and His Orchestra.

1.03 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.

1.13 p.m.—Orchestra Raymonde.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Arthur Askey in a Humorous Programme.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert.

Cradle Song, Op. 98, No. 2; The Butterfly, Op. 57, No. 1...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano.

Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano...Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Gerald Moore (Piano).

"Rosamunde"—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 20...Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

7.50 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.

8.03 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Brand New"—A Variety Programme with Artists who have not been heard before.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talks: "Scots Abroad".

9.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

10.15 p.m.—Variety Programme.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

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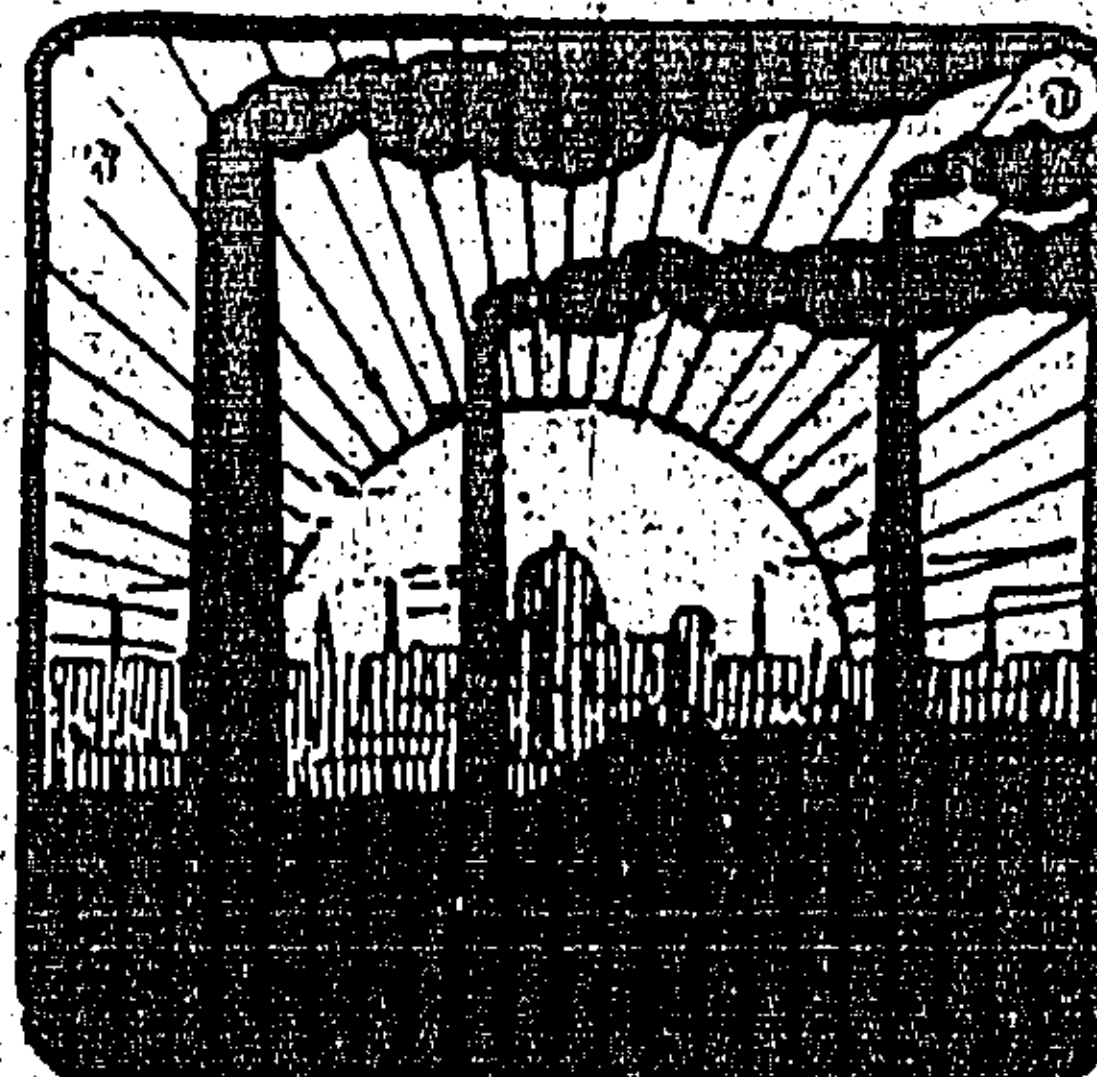
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"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

News has been received from Tommy Armstrong, well-known lawn bowler who went on leave to Australia recently.

By a remarkable coincidence Willie Russell and A. R. Whibley, both of whom played bowls for Kowloon Bowling Green Club for years, boarded the tram car on which he was making a journey during his ship's stop-over in Brisbane. They were both looking as well as ever, he adds.

BASE UMPIRES' FAULTS

By "Grandstand"

The umpiring in the Senior League games this season, has been of a much higher standard than that of previous years, and this can be attributed to the fact that most of the umpires appointed have been chosen from Senior League players.

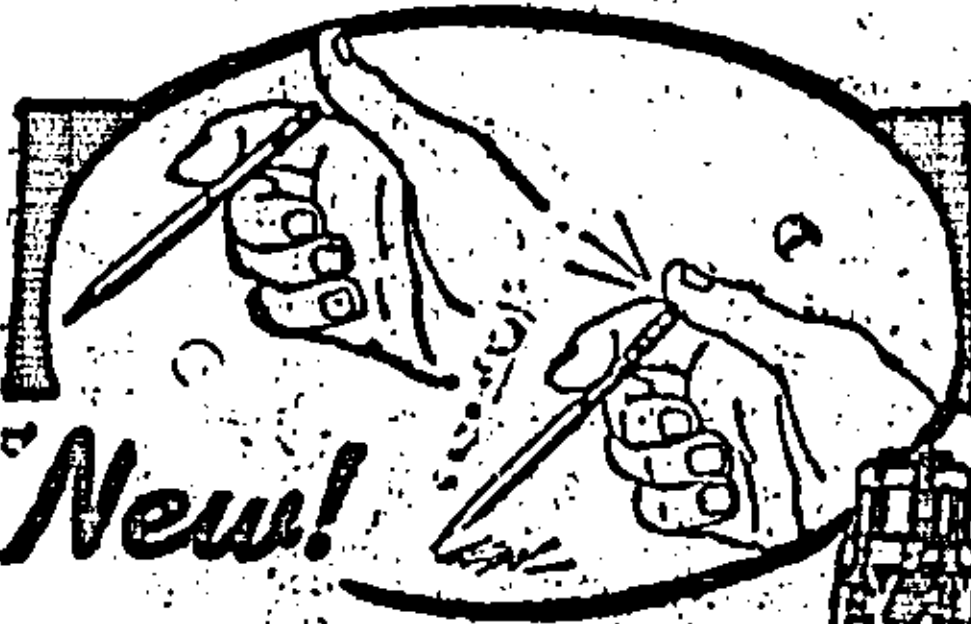
The handling of the game at the plate has been carried out quite well up to date, but a few base umpires are still not taking advantage of their privilege of placing themselves in a position in the field best suited to render the decisions. For instance, base umpires still obstinately stay in the first base coach's box, and call the game from that position.

Umpire's Vision Obscured

It is obvious that when a ball handled by any infielder is thrown low to first, the ball is completely obscured from the vision of the umpire standing in that position, yet, in spite of this, plays are called—or should I say guessed.

Frequently, too, when a runner steals second, the play is called from first base.

Surely it doesn't take too much effort to follow the runner down to the base!



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ON SALE AT

SINCERE'S

HITLER CANNOT STOP THIS!

THERE ARE STILL some things Hitler cannot wither nor custom stale. The free Britisher's right to think up conundrums for sporting editors, for instance, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

Any compiled list of what people do in raid shelters that doesn't include this grand old pastime is not complete.

Here's one old faithful who clearly had a good night in a long raid. He wants to know:

"(1) When and in what race did the Aga Khan have four horses in the first five? (2) What age is Jack Buchanan? We shall guess he doesn't mean the cricketer, but there was one who captained Cambridge. (3) What constitutes a clear goal victory other than 2-0? (4) Did C. H. Titch Marsh (Herts C.C.) play in the same team as 'Ranji'.

(5) Did the "Daily Sketch" publish that they estimated the crowd at over 200,000 at the first Wembley Cup Final in 1923? Easy, my dear Hornleigh. Here we go—

The Answers

In the Leger of 1932 the Aga Khan had these four in the first five: Firdausi (20-1, ridden by Fred Fox), finished first; Dastur, second; Uduipur, fourth; Taj Kasra, fifth.

Jack Buchanan, born April 2, 1891 (don't shoot Jack).

No such thing as a "clear" goal victory. General interpretation of this loose term is the margin of the win when the losers have not scored.

Titch Marsh never played in same team as "Ranji."

I wrote in "Daily Sketch" that over a quarter of a million people tried to get to the 1923 Cup Final, partly basing my figures on police estimate of people held up in congested tube stations and outside stadium.

No official figures of actual people on ground, but generally accepted it was about 180,000; 126,047 paid.

RIDING PRODIGY

Stafford Ingham, now in the R.A.F., has long been considered that tallest jockey, but I am wondering whether he won't lose the title, after the war, to that youthful prodigy, Bruce Hobbs writes L. V. Manning.

Young Bruce, a mere 19-year-old, and serving as a soldier, out East since January, has put up some performances which read like records to me.

He rode a grand National winner, the 50 to 1 American shot Battle Ship in 1938, and to do so delivered the most terrific challenge to wear down Royal Daniell with Dan Moore riding.

At the age of 16, he twice did the "hat-trick," and despite his youth rode about 80 winners in two National Hunt seasons.

And how many jockeys, young or old, have been able to ride again after a crack in the spine?

STRANGE WAR JOBS

Trainers and jockeys and many other folk have turned their hands to strange jobs since the war, writes a correspondent.

Geoffrey ("Jock") Langlands, for instance, is a £4 a week policeman somewhere in Surrey. He has discovered to his own profound surprise, that he is a pretty good hand with a rifle.

He still retains his trainer's licence, of course, and has an interest, I gather, in the family farm in Kent, which is now decorated with the gaunt torsos of two shot-down Messerschmitts and a few dozen time-bombs.

"Jock" gave me a piece of news which all racing people will be glad to hear: Fred Rees is now restored to perfect health. Those of us who can't go back to the last century in racing like to think of Fred Rees as the greatest steeplechase jockey of our time. He ranks as No. 1 in that my experience.

MACAO RACING

Following are the handicaps for Sunday:

The Kin Shan Handicap—Five Furlongs.—Black Diamond, 164; Cloudy Star, 140; Cuban Love, 150; Double Up, 140; Eagle, 161; High Tower, 150; Iron Knight, 115; National Triumph, 154; Sports Venture, 168; The Mermaid, 163.

The Kau Tung Handicap—Six Furlongs.—1st Section.—Ascot Vale, 154; Desert Star, 155; Good Morning, 147; Heddon, 145; Lancashire Chap, 155; Plain View, 151; Radium Star, 161.

2nd Section.—Black Diamond, 140; Bogey, 155; Dow-Jones, 168; Gallant Marshal, 158; Geordie, 165; King's Envoy, 158; National Liberty, 158.

3rd Section.—Eagle, 150; Mac's Adventure, 157; National Anthem, 155; National Honour, 158; Persian Cat, 155; Sports Venture, 158; Sunshine Susie, 151; The Spirit of St. Louis, 152.

The December Handicap—Once Round.—The Leopard, 148; Phoenix, 165; Chatterbox, 155; The Tigress, 140; King's Worthy, 151; Bistrit, 145; Matador, 140.

The Chung Shan Handicap.—One Mile.—Country Flower, 140; Coureur Bleu, 140; Fairy Auk, 140; Fairy Ousel, 140; Hogmanay, 140; Hohenfels, 140; Meadow Eve, 155; Merry Fatty, 140; Merry Maker, 140; Rothesay Bay, 140; Shanghai 4, 139; Shih Yin Grand, 140; Victory Life, 162; Wood Nymph, 140.

V.R.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The draw for the Victoria Recreation Club annual badminton tournament has just been released and is as follows:—

SINGLES HANDICAP

(To be played on Tuesdays)

J. Marques (Scr.) bye into Second Round.

C. L. Huang (+2) v N. Jaffer (+4.5);

A. A. Remedios (-1) v A. A. Gutierrez (Scr.);

A. A. Noronha (-3) v N. A. E. Mackay (-7);

D. M. Xavier (-9) v R. D. Maxwell (+1);

Dr. Ribeiro (-1) v A. K. Rumjahn (-5);

R. J. Reed (Scr.) v L. A. Barros (-2);

and M. M. de V. Soares (-9) v A. Zimmern (Scr.).

"ALLAM" CUP

(To be played off on Mondays)

N. A. E. Mackay and R. J. Reed

bye into Second Round.

L. A. Barros and A. Gutierrez v A. K. Rumjahn and G. Agabeg;

J. Souza and J. Marques v S. A. Rumjahn and R. D. Maxwell;

Dr. Ribeiro and G. Brown v F. A. Castro and J. Neves;

D. M. Xavier and C. L. Huang v C. M. Xavier and L. Roza Pereira;

and M. M. de V. Soares and L. Sculeria v O. el Arcull and N. Jaffer.

W. Fisher and A. A. Remedios (Bye into Second Round) v A. Noronha and A. L. Rocha (Bye into Second Round).

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP

(To be played off on Wednesdays)

S. A. Rumjahn and Miss L. Currie

(-10) v O. el Arcull and Miss J. e Arcull (-1);

L. A. Barros and Miss B. M. Soares (Scr.) v J. Marques and Miss A. Sculeria (+3);

A. A. Noronha and Miss H. Soares (Scr.) v L. A. Roza Pereira and Miss M. Noronha (-3);

and D. M. Xavier and Miss L. Foster (-8) v A. K. Rumjahn and Miss J. Anderson (Scr.).

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Medal Competition, fixed for play on the New Course, Fanling, from November 23 to 27, has been extended for a further week.

The Monthly Medal Competition for both Silver and Bronze Divisions will be played on Tuesday, December 3 (to-day). The Electric Competition, for a prize kindly presented by the Military Ladies' Associates, will be played from December 4 to December 10, 1941.

Entries for the Ross Cup Competition will close to-day, Tuesday, December 3.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADY"

Garrison Billiards

Following is the Garrison Billiards League Table to Date:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
R.A.M.C.	0	0	0	36
R. Scots	4	2	2	15
Signals	4	2	2	15
Engineers	3	2	1	13
R.A.S.C.	3	2	1	11
R.A.O.C.	2	1	1	7
C. M. Police	2	1	1	7
R.A.P.C.	4	0	4	0
12th Hvy. Regt.	2	0	2	1
5th A.A. Regt.	2	0	2	1

One game has been played in the Garrison Challenge Cup First Round between R.A.O.C. and "A" Coy. Royal Scots, which resulted in a win for the former by 101 points.

R.A.O.C. "A" Coy Royal Scots

Lt. Ebbage 150 L/Cpl. Bankier 94

S/C. Wardle 127 Pte. Cavanagh 150

S/C. Gardner 147 Pte. Laird 150

S/S. Emberson 150 Cpl. Corbett 135

Sgt. Pitt 150 L/Cpl. Brown 132

L/Cpl. Paul 150 Pte. Durkin 112

* Break of 40.

Hockey

THE Medicals drew with the Y.M.C.A. juniors on Saturday at Kings Park with neither side scoring.

Croft and Muxton were the pick of the Medicals forwards, and Platt played a magnificent game in the defence with his hard hitting and fine clearances.

Rugby

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament the Services had a big week-end, winning all their games.

The following were the results:—

Engineers beat A.N. Other by two clear goals at Kings Park;

Punjabis beat Hong Kong University by three clear goals.

The 5th A.A. (A) Team defeated the Destroyers by four goals to nil;

Signals beat the 5th A.A. (B) team by five goals to two.

Photo

ON Wednesday the Inter-Regimental Polo tournament will commence with the H.K.S.R.A. "B" team playing the Fixed Defences, and the H.K.S.R.A. "A" team playing the Middlesex.

This is the first round and the following will represent the Middlesex in the match with the H.K.S.R.A.—Lieut. Hancock, Capt. T. W. Chattey, Capt. W. Chattey, and Capt. Guest.

Both games will be played at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon; First Game to be played at 3.30 p.m. and the second game to 4.30 p.m.

Cricket

On Saturday the Command Headquarters Cricket team will play the Royal Air Force in a return game at the Central British School ground, Kowloon game to commence at 2 p.m. and the following have been selected to represent Headquarters:—Brigadier T. McLeod, (Capt), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Capt. A. F. Peal, Sgt. Rogers, Pte. Holden, S/Sgt. Skinner, L/Cpl. Stonor, Cpl. Blount, L/Cpl. Murphy, Gnr. Baldwin.

NAVY RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following team has been selected to represent the Navy v Royal Artillery to-day, kick-off 4 p.m. sharp on Navy Ground, Causeway Bay:

Lt. Morrison, S/Lt. McGill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, Mid. O'Riordan, S/Lt. Rutherford, A. B. Longmuir, Lt. Watson, L. S. A. Palmer, S/Lt. Beattie, F/Lt. Taylor, Lt. (E) Brown, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves—F/Lt. Wright, P. O. Skinner, Cdt. Lambie, E. A. Wilson, Stockham, Mid. Murray-Jones, S/Lt. Carey.

REFEREES' MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held to-night at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil. The speaker will be Mr. W. H. Foster, of the Army F.A. Referees' Committee. The annual dinner of the Referees' Association will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil.

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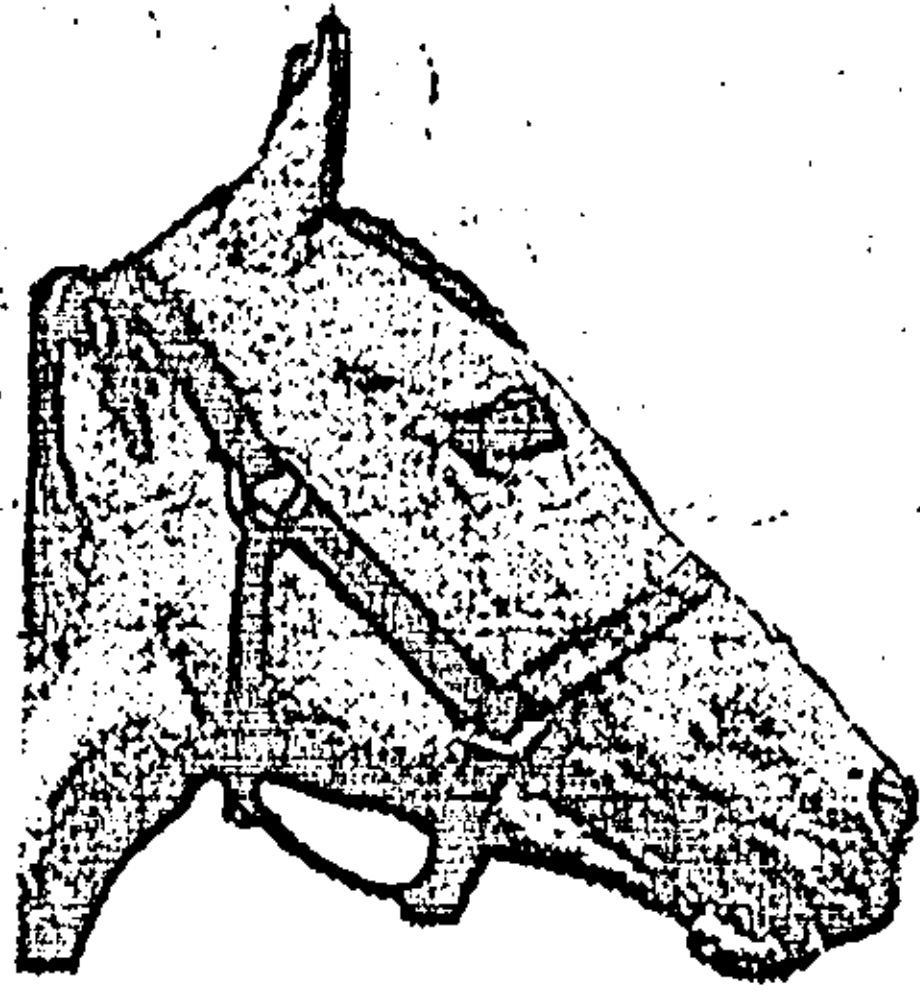
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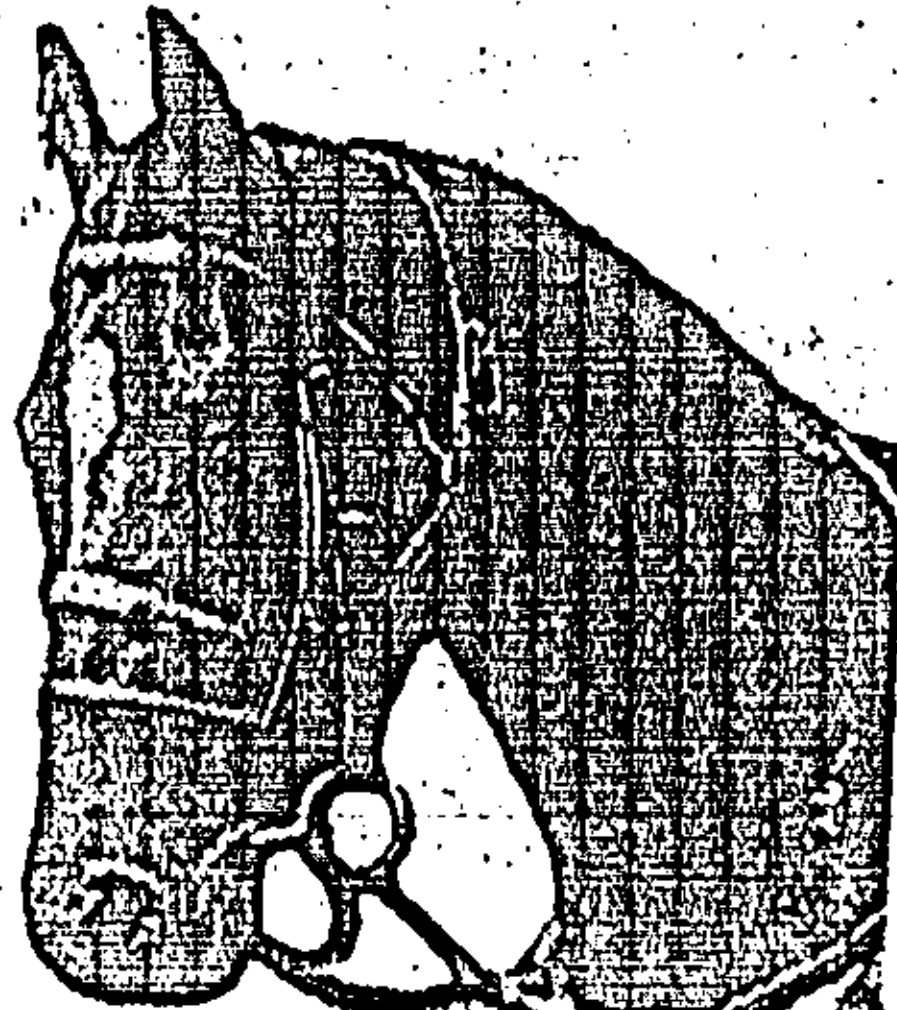
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BLENHEIM
The Sire Of Mahmoud



MAHMOUD
The Flying Grey



BAHRAM
Unbeaten Derby Winner

Vanderbilt Deal With The Aga Khan

MAHMOUD, THE flying grey colt who won the Derby of 1936 in the fastest time ever known, sails the Atlantic in a few weeks — sold by the Aga Khan to an American millionaire syndicate for 20,000 guineas, writes a correspondent from London.

Now seven years old, Mahmoud was retired to the Aga Khan's Irish stud a winner of £15,026 in stake money.

GRAPHIC GOLF



Smooth Swinging BY BEST BALL

One of the big dangers of explosion shots is the tendency of the average player to tighten up once he takes his stance in the soft sand. His is a spasmodic effort, hitting down into the sand back of the ball with a violent effort that indicates little certainty of a successful result. Contrast this picture with that of Sam Snead above. Snead's swing here is of the same smooth flowing quality that characterises his other shots.

Snead has a build naturally adapted to ease in swinging. Tall, flexible, with long arms and legs, he can make his golf stroke sing for his supper. The arc of his swing is wide, gradually accelerated on the downstroke but increasing in velocity to the point of impact, then following through in perfect order. His style makes for consistent hitting and were his concentration on the game of equal merit, he would win many more titles than he does.

Next Article: — Grooving The Clubhead's Path.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Several changes have been made in the week's soccer programme.

The week's soccer programme. The first division game between Navy and Police and second division between Club and Navy will be played on Sunday at the Navy ground at 2.30 p.m.

As a Derby champion who had galloped the tricky Epsom course in the astonishing time of 2min. 33 4-5sec., he was worth £50,000 at least.

His stud fee alone was 300 guineas, but the war has hit the bloodstock breeding industry a bad blow.

Mr. N. W. Waddington, manager of the Aga Khan's stud farm at the Curragh, last night confirmed completion of the deal, which had been pending for some time.

"Racing has been curtailed to such an extent since war began that the prospects for breeders are most uncertain," he said.

"Owners are not so ready to pay the breeding fees required for these famous horses, so Mahmoud goes."

Irreparable Loss

Mahmoud's loss to English racing is irreparable, though in the circumstances the Aga Khan is not to be blamed for selling his champion.

The purchasing syndicate includes members of the Vanderbilt and Chrysler families, and their intention is to mate Mahmoud with high-class American mares.

But for the war, Mahmoud would doubtless have been kept here, though the Aga Khan did not hesitate to sell his previous Derby winners, Blenheim and the unbeaten Bahram, who captured the Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

Both these horses were sold to American interests, Bahram changing hands for 40,000 guineas.

Three For U.S.

Thus, American racing is in the remarkable position of having acquired three English Derby winners all of whom are descendants of the great sire Blandford.

Blenheim was a son of Blandford. So was Bahram, while Mahmoud was sired by Blenheim.

The shipment of Mahmoud will be undertaken by his new owners.

They are sending across the same American stable boy who sailed with Bahram.

JOHNNY PAYCHEK FINISHED WITH BOXING FOR GOOD

YET ANOTHER "WHITE HOPE" HAS GONE THE WAY OF ALL FLESH AND TURNED OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER "BLACK SHEEP."

The latest addition to the swelling ranks is none other than Johnny Paychek, a flash-in-the-pan heavy who was boosted less than half a year ago as the man who was going to best Champion Joe Louis.

Johnny is merely another instance of how the American fight fans can be strung along. His case is no different from that

BOMB CRATERS HAVE USES

Bombs on English golf courses have brought back to the game a technique which was killed by the modern course architect, writes a correspondent.

It was argued that the cross hazard of our father's time was a bewhiskered survival which did nobody's game any good, and the designers turned their minds to artificially designed slopes and narrowed fairways with lush green verges.

But now the bomb crater has brought the cross hazard back again. No one can view a 30-yard chasm with disrespect and on many courses the rule is still "Play the ball where it lies" — even though it should be in a hole which was not there overnight.

Week-end golf, I find, is flourishing. Home Guards find the game a welcome relief from arduous duties and are running competitions for the provision of their own comforts. It was Chipstead, I believe, which led the way.

Thanks To Goering

One of the golf courses with new characteristics over which the green committee were not consulted is Pinner Hill, where a charity match is to be staged. The professional, James Batley, says the changes are an improvement in some instances.

Anyway, the famous four are looking forward to the day and a grand battle. Pam Barton, the British champion, and the 1935 Open champion, Aired Padgham, have already tested their partnership in their recent victory at Fulwell. They play Wanda Morgan and Sam King.

Wanda has arranged special leave from her A.T.S. station and this will be her first exhibition match of the war.

The 18-hole four-ball will commence at 2-30, and afterwards there will be an auction conducted by Padgham and King. All the proceeds go to the "Daily Sketch" War Comforts Fund which supplies all the demands of the troops.

Sergt. Galvin, Police R.C. cricketer, is trying his hand at golf these days. He was at the Valley on Thursday having a "warm up" after which he took part in a hockey practice prior to the Police-Hong Kong Ladies' game.

50-A-SIDE RAID SOCCER

Players and spectators changed places during the air raid warning at Craven Cottage, London, where Fulham were playing Arsenal.

Someone among the crowd got hold of a football after the match had been temporarily suspended and soon a glorious fifty-a-side scramble was going on. People who had gathered round the Fulham offices and demanded their money back when play was interrupted after eighteen minutes gradually melted away and obviously enjoyed the antics of the motley crowd on the pitch.

After an hour and twenty minutes the "amateurs" graciously gave way for Fulham and Arsenal to resume.

NEW WOMEN'S SWIM RECORD

Holland's famous breast stroke swimmer, Miss Jonie Waalberg, claims a new world record.

She succeeded in doing 500 metres in 7/4/9 secs, thus improving by 8.9 seconds Miss Sorensen's (Danish) record of seven minutes 58.8 seconds, which she had held since February 1939.

Miss Waalberg further improved her own Dutch record over 400 metres by 3.3 seconds, doing the stretch in six minutes 18.8 seconds.

Within a short time Miss Waalberg hopes to beat the world record over 400 metres held by Maria Lenk of Brazil (six minutes 15.8 seconds.)

REMARKABLE HOLE-IN-ONE

A remarkable hole-in-one was scored on the Daytona Highlands Golf Course at Daytona Beach (Florida), by Leo Rosenblum, Jr., while playing in a foursome.

His tee shot at the 138-yard seventh hole landed within five inches of the cup. Then another player teed off. His ball landed on Rosenblum's ball and knocked it into the cup for a hole-in-one.—Reuter.

GALLAGHER NEW CUBS MANAGER

Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, recently announced the appointment of James Gallagher, a sports writer of the "Chicago Herald-American," as general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced earlier that Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the Cubs would not be renewed. The contract expires on Dec. 31.

Hartnett has been connected with the Cubs 19 years. When told of Wrigley's decision, the fighting Cub pilot said it was a surprise to him. He added he had no plans for the future.

CINCINNATI HERO TO MANAGE CUBS

Jimmy Wilson, player-coach of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and hero of the 1940 world series, recently agreed to sign a two-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs. The amount of salary he will receive was not disclosed.—United Press.

Would you clean your teeth with SAND?

You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth to just the same way.

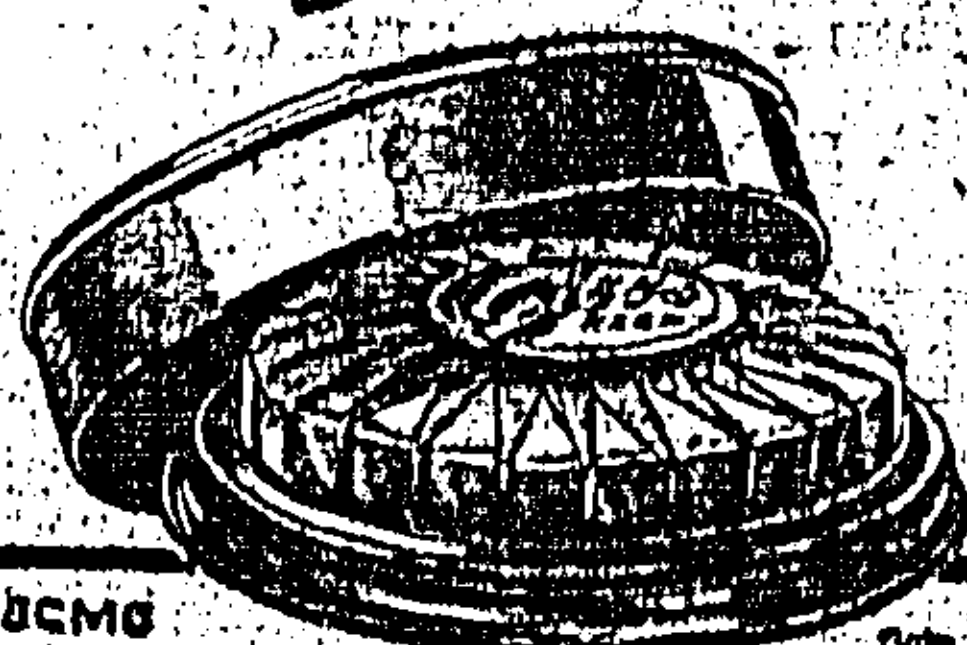
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ITALIAN FORCES IN NEAR EAST DOOMED TO SURRENDER

Only A Question Of Time, Says Cairo Newspaper

HUGE LOAN TO CHINA GIVEN SENATE APPROVAL

Members of the Senate Banking Committee and the House of Representatives Coinage Committee yesterday unanimously approved the transaction by which the United States will advance \$100,000,000 to China, says a Reuter report from Washington.

PETAIN MOVING TO VERSAILLES?

Marshal Petain, "Head of the French State," is transferring his seat of Government to Versailles, in German-occupied territory.

This appears to be the only possible conclusion to draw from a cryptic communique issued in Vichy after a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

British Naval Domination In Mediterranean

THE BELIEF THAT the Italian forces in the Near East are doomed to surrender, whether they fight on or "peacefully and resignedly give themselves up," was expressed by the newspaper "Al Balagh," one of the most responsible Egyptian newspapers, in Cairo yesterday.

"It is only a question of time," says the newspaper, "until the British Navy definitely cuts all their lines of communication."

"At France's collapse the British forces suddenly found themselves alone and had to assume the defensive until they were redistributed and reinforced and ready again to take up a strong position. That is now accomplished, especially as regards the land forces."

Blundering Aggression

The newspaper adds that Italy's blundering aggression in Greece enables Britain to utilise Greek air bases to launch attacks on Italy.

"Not only will Italy suffer great material damage but the moral of her people—never very strong—will crack before long under the strain."—Reuter.

yesterday.

The communique stated that Ministers "discussed various matters arising out of the forthcoming installation of the Chief of State at Versailles."

No further information on the subject was forthcoming.—Reuter.

BOMBING RAID FROM ADEN

About 50 bombing raids were made on Eritrea and Abyssinia by aircraft from Aden during November.

Two Red Sea port of Assab had its severest battering so far, with over 30 raids.

One series of attacks on this port lasted 36 hours and according to pilots' reports and subsequent reconnaissances tremendous damage was done and huge fires caused.

The bombing of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway has made the ever growing scarcity of petrol in Italian East Africa an ever more important problem for the Italians.

Although flying thousands of miles all our planes returned safely to base.—Reuter.

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THAI CAPTURES FRENCH GUNBOAT

A French gunboat has been seized by Thailand troops on the Me-Kong River, between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to a Geneva dispatch to the German news agency yesterday.

It is believed a number of lives were lost in the incident.—Reuter.

SOUTHAMPTON'S SPITFIRE FUND

Southampton has subscribed a further £5,000—making £15,000 in all—to the Spitfire Fund.

The Minister of Aircraft Production also acknowledged £5,000 from Mr. Herbert Morris, of Vancouver, B.C.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-SPANISH AGREEMENT

An Anglo-Spanish financial agreement was signed in Madrid yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador, and the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner.—Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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BOMB INCIDENT AT ZAGREB

See Page 2

LATE NIGHT FINAL



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BUTTER

BRITISH TROOPS AID GREEKS

Participating In Military Operations In Albania

HEAVY U-BOAT ASSAULT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Germany's most successful recent blow at British shipping was revealed yesterday in a series of S.S. (attacked by submarine) S.O.S. flashes saying that nine, and possibly ten, British and neutral merchantmen had been bombed or torpedoed in a combined U-boat and air raid off Ireland.

Six vessels reported they had been torpedoed and two bombed, while another vessel merely said: "In distress."

At least three of the ships are sinking, including the Lochranza.

Frequency of the attacks, which were carried out at widely separated points, showed that several U-boats were involved.

It is indicated that two, and possibly three, convoys were attacked, and since the area is within 300 miles of Ireland, it is assumed that British warships and

Many Thousands Of Prisoners Taken

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SLOWED DOWN BY SEVERE SNOWSTORMS AND FLATTER TERRAIN, WHICH FAVOURS THE ITALIAN MECHANISED FORCES, THE GREEK ARMIES YESTERDAY NEVERTHELESS WERE REPORTED TO BE CARRYING OUT GENERAL OFFENSIVES ON ALL FRONTS AND TO HAVE BROKEN THE ITALIAN LINES AT SEVERAL POINTS.

Five thousand Italians were captured yesterday in the northern sector alone, where the Greeks passed forward although the Italians are fighting every inch of the way.

The London "Daily Express" says that another 8,000 Italians have been captured on the central front, where the Italian lines were "cut to pieces."

In some areas it is unofficially reported that Italian resistance has been broken completely and the retreat has become a rout, but in the Argirokastro, Tepelini and Podgradetz sectors strong Italian counter-attacks are admitted.

The Athens correspondent of the London "Evening Standard" reports that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Italians west of Lake Ohrida.

2,000 Deserters

The newspaper adds that at least 2,000 more Fascists have deserted into Yugoslavia.

The "Exchange Telegraph" says the uprising against the Italians is spreading in Albania, particularly among the "Malissores," or mountaineers.

The uprising is regarded as a definite threat, placing the Italians between two fires.

British Troops in Action

With the aid of British troops, who are now actively participating in the operations, and the R.A.F., the Greeks are reported to be pressing beyond the permanent Italian fortifications on the north front after the capture of Podgradetz.

The Greeks officially claim the occupation of Premetz, 18 miles inside Albania, on the central sector. — International News Service.

WEATHER FORECAST: North-east winds, fresh; fine generally.

DESTROYER RUNS ASHORE IN SCOTLAND

An Admiralty communique in London yesterday stated that H.M. destroyer Sturdy (Lt-Comdr G. T. Cooper) ran ashore on the Scottish coast in thick weather and has since become a total loss.

Five ratings were lost. — Reuter.

planes are speeding to the rescue. — International News Service.

LONDON HAS A NIGHT OFF

No sirens sounded in the London area last evening but raiders were reported over other parts of Britain.

Bombs have been dropped in a south-west town, which had other heavy raids recently, and the blitz appeared to be developing.

Raiders were also again over a south coast area recently attacked and were greeted with heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Raiders were also reported in the vicinity of Liverpool, a South Wales town and an East Anglian town, where bombs were dropped early last night. — Reuter.

A Quiet Day

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "There has only been slight enemy activity over this country to-day."

During the morning a number of enemy fighters and fighter bombers flew in over the coast but were turned back by our fighters whilst still over Kent. No bombs so far have been reported.

Two enemy fighters have been shot down by our fighters without loss to ourselves. — British Wireless.

WESTERN DISTRICT OF SHANGHAI BLOCKADED

UNPRECEDENTED IN THE history of the International Settlement and beginning to resemble the Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin in 1939, the Japanese blockade of the Japanese-controlled western area of Shanghai following the murder of another Japanese gendarme on Saturday by a Chinese gunman in the area, entered its third day to-day with no signs of relaxation of the precautionary measures.

Instead, the Japanese late last night extended the blockade area right up to the Settlement boundary.

Hundreds of foreigners and Chinese have not been able to return to their homes for over 48 hours while others have been unable to leave the area either to obtain food or proceed to work.

The barricaded area resembles a besieged city with all shops closed and barred. The spectre of famine hovers over thousands of Chinese marooned

ed in the area, as little fresh food is allowed to enter.

Meanwhile the Japanese are conducting a house-to-house search, steel-helmeted soldiers entering all Chinese as well as foreign residences and subjecting the inmates to close scrutiny. — Reuter.

Barbed-Wire Barricades

The Japanese have further extended their blockade of the western district of Shanghai which

(Continued on Page 10)

U.S. AID TO CHINA

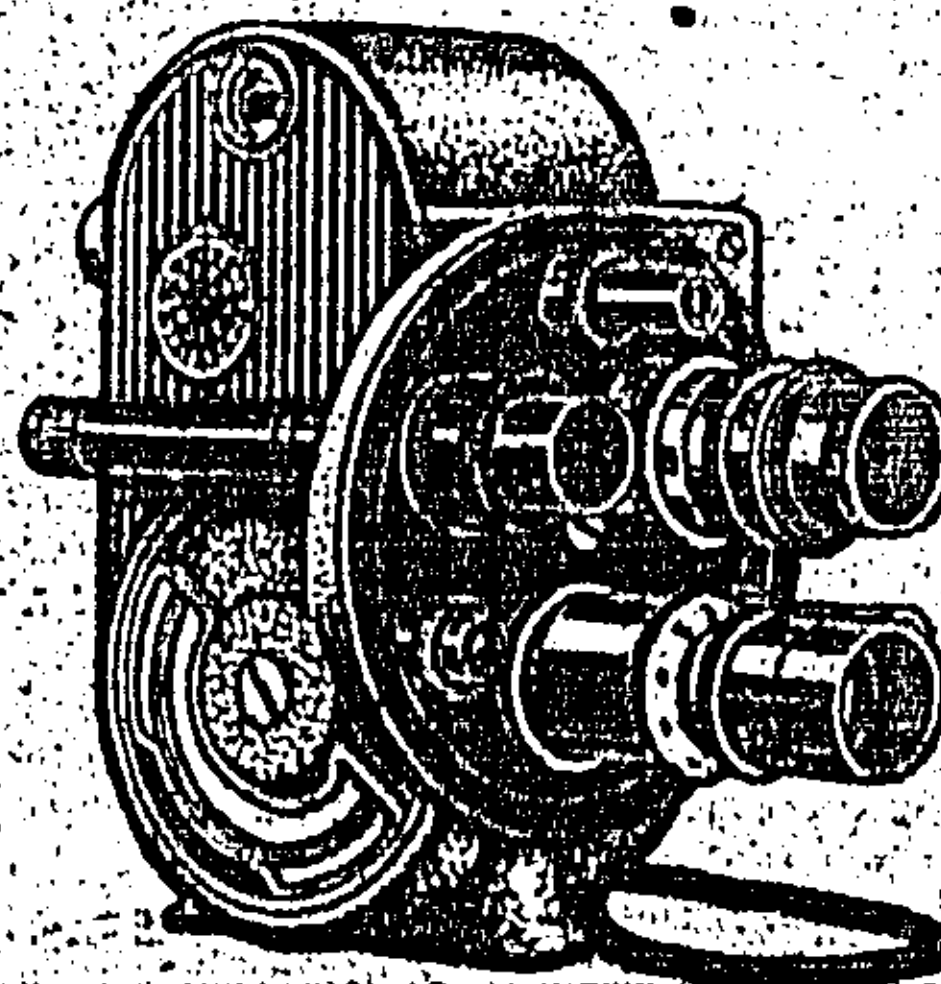
Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, yesterday explained to the Senate and House Committees details of the proposed China loan agreement.

He said later: "I got what I came for — a vote of confidence," and added he would proceed immediately to close the deal with China.

"Now we are going to do business as fast as the lawyers will let us."

THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, WHO OUTLINED A GENERAL POLICY OF AID FOR GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S GOVERNMENT, STATED HE CONSIDERED THE CHINA AGREEMENT A "VITAL MATTER UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR THE JOB CHINA IS DOING." — REUTER.

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Nazi Campaign Seeking To Stir Trouble In Yugoslavia

ZAGREB BOMBING INCIDENT

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

A SUGGESTION THAT THE GERMANS ARE RESORTING TO THEIR USUAL METHODS TO STIR UP TROUBLE IN YUGOSLAVIA IS CONTAINED IN THE LATEST NEWS FROM THAT COUNTRY.

The Germans are doing so because they failed to induce the Yugoslav Government to enter the Axis orbit in the manner of Rumania.

GERMAN NAVAL DOCKYARD BOMBED

On Sunday night a small force of British heavy bombers, despite very unfavourable weather, decided to ignore the regulations which operated in peacetime that only German subjects are allowed to visit the Marinewerft at Wilhelmshaven, one of Germany's most important shipbuilding yards.

The Marinewerft lies beside a large basin from which the canal leads to the sea. Warships of all kinds are built there and there are six dry docks in which a large number of submarines can be under construction at the same time.

The British bombers came over Wilhelmshaven when the night was well advanced and the attack ended not long before dawn, says the Air Ministry news service.

Large Fire

The weather, which had kept all British aircraft at home the night before, had not greatly improved. Clouds hung low over the town and often made a continuous screen between the British pilots and the ground.

Visibility was never good, but there were occasions when the clouds parted and the bombers, on watch for just such a moment, were able to take their aim.

A large fire sprang up well within the limits of the shipbuilding yards where a shower of incendiaries had fallen.

Five bursts were seen on factory buildings between the Canal Hafen and Tirpitz Hafen when heavy high explosive bombs went down.—British Wireless.

NO CLAPPING—BUT ENJOYED THE SHOW

A voluntary concert party was entertaining 250 troops in a north-eastern camp. Turn after turn occupied the stage, but there was never a clap. Instead, the roof was nearly lifted off by the stamping of 250 pairs of army boots.

The reason. Every one of the men that day had been vaccinated, and the medical officer had

It is generally believed that the bombs which exploded on the doorstep of the Vice-Premier, M. Matchek, were supplied by German agents, even assuming that they found Croats to do the dirty work.

Fortunately the bombs do not appear to have caused loss of life and the incident is likely to have a contrary effect to that sought.

There has been a noteworthy tendency on the part of the three races in Yugoslavia—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—to draw closer together since the agreement reached between the Regent, Prince Paul, and M. Matchek.

Beginning Of Campaign

It is possible that the explosions in Zagreb mark the beginning of a German campaign by which they hope to wear down the nerves of the Yugoslavs, but it is not thought likely they will succeed any more than the Italians succeeded with the Greeks.

Indeed the example of the latter has had an inspiring reaction in the Balkans and will go a long way towards defeating the Axis manoeuvres.—Reuter.

HIT BY HALF-TON, HURT ARM

Scout Donald Day went to bed in the kitchen of his home in a Kent town. His parents were in bed in the front sitting-room.

Suddenly there was a bang outside—a bomb had exploded just across the road.

It catapulted a half-ton block of concrete high up in the air.

The concrete dropped through the roof, crashed through the ceiling and floor of a bedroom, plunk on the scout, bringing the upstairs furniture and floor with it.

Underneath it the Boy Scout was pinned to the floor on the bed.

"When the second crash came," Mrs. Day told a reporter, "my husband said: 'It's in the kitchen' and ran in."

"I followed him. There was Donald with the huge piece of concrete on him and the bed."

"When we spoke to him he did not answer. We thought he was dead."

"Suddenly he awakened and asked, in a dreamy sort of way, 'What's all the row about?'"

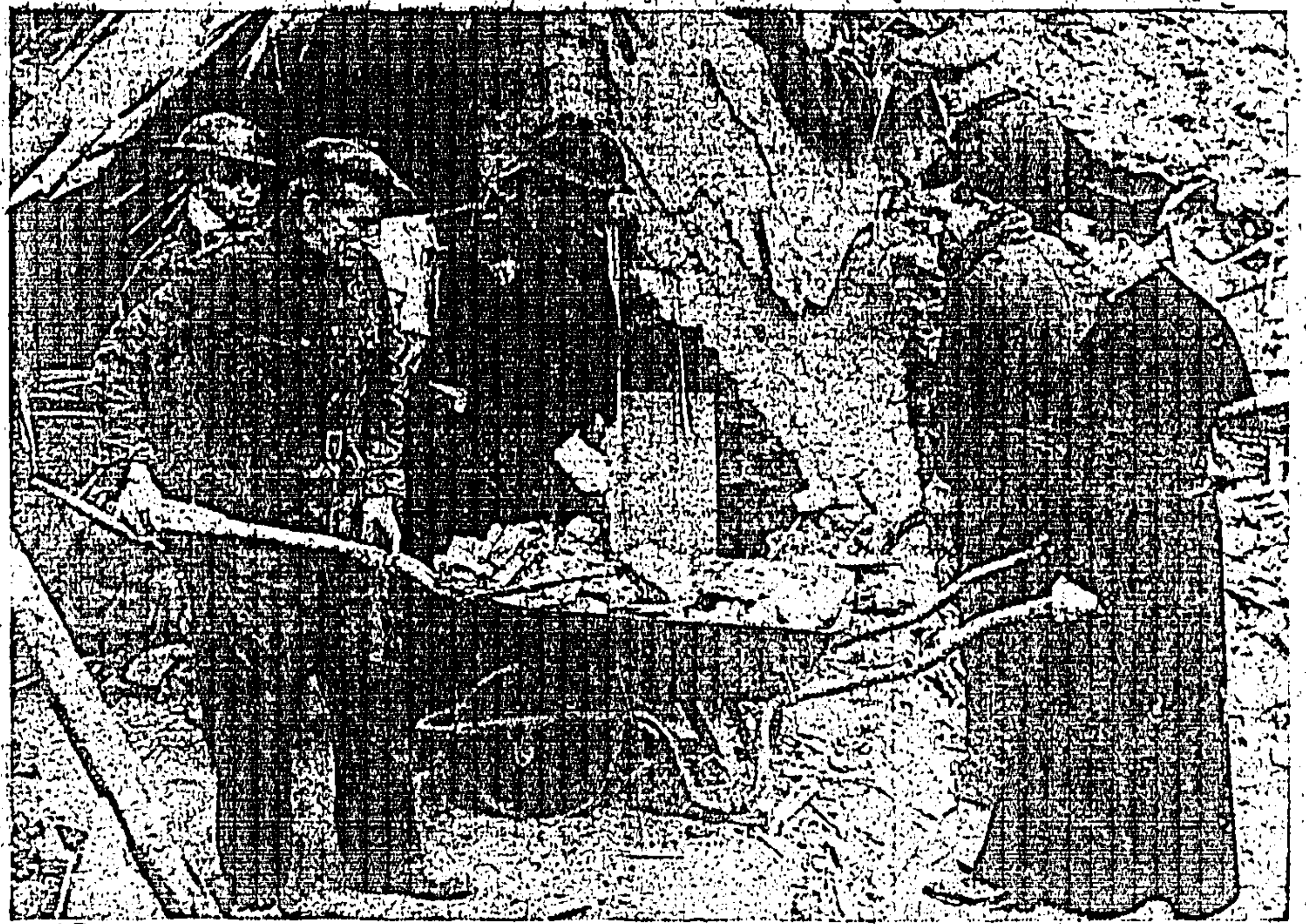
Then Scout Day wriggled from under the concrete.

He looked at the bed, etc., and felt himself carefully all over.

He had a badly-bruised arm. They now call him "Lucky Day."

ordered that there was to be no hand clapping at the concert.

"It was a strange experience not to hear a single clap, but, believe me, army boots on a wooden floor leave one with little doubt as to how much a show is appreciated," a member of the party said.



Clearing the debris after a heavy air raid finds many willing hands cooperating. This picture shows the Rev. Father Arcer in charge of a wheelbarrow of an A.R.P. demolition squad.

SHOOT AT SIGHT SABOTAGE LAW

Guards protecting plane and arms plants in the New York and New Jersey areas have been instructed to shoot at sight any trespassers.

The order was issued following the G-men's revelation that Nazi agents were planning more explosions similar to that which destroyed the Hercules powder plant, Kenil, New Jersey, with the loss of forty-seven lives.

"Shoot first, ask questions after," was the order given the guards, who were told that special maps of war plants were known to be in the 'plotter's' hands.

FIFTH COLUMN IN U.S.

Further revelations of Fifth Column activities by Germans in the United States, will, it is believed, be made to the press in the coming week.

The Administration, it was understood in Washington yesterday, is most concerned over Nazi propaganda which is widespread.—Reuter.

RUMANIA A WARNING

RUMANIA'S EXAMPLE MUST BE A WARNING TO OTHER COUNTRIES WHICH MIGHT BE DRAGGED INTO A REGIME OF FORCE, COMMENTED THE TURKISH NEWSPAPER "ULUS" YESTERDAY.

General Antonescu and M. Sima, Iron Guard leader, must regret the political murders and must know that they are the prelude to more drastic days for Rumania.—Reuter.

MUSIC SUCCESS

Local musical circles will learn with pleasure that Miss Esther Sybil Lyon, L.R.A.M., has passed the Diploma Examination of Trinity College of Music, London, and obtained her degree of Associate in Music (A.M.U.S.T.C.).

INCREASE IN TAXI FARES TO BE SOUGHT

The Blue Taxicab Company in Kowloon are preparing a petition requesting Government to consider another increase in taxi fares owing to the recent additional petrol tax imposed by Government.

QUISLING GETS A HUSTLING

Major Quisling is coming in for a rough time at the hands of his fellow countrymen.

As he left one public meeting, he was met by a large and hostile crowd. Someone threw a bomb, which exploded near him.

The same day, posters attacking him were stuck up all over a building where he was to speak.

He addressed the meeting, was violently heckled and the police had to provide an escort for him and his henchmen when he left.

Demonstrators outside wore the badges of old political parties and clashed with Quisling supporters who tried to tear down the posters.—Reuter.

WANG THREAT IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The police in the French Concession have received reports that Wang Ching-wel's agents have been instructed to take over all Chinese universities and middle schools.

Police precautions are being taken to prevent any disturbances which may result.—Our Own Correspondent.

STREET ROUND UP

During the hasty evacuation of some bombed London areas, hundreds of pets—chiefly cats, dogs, rabbits and poultry—have been left behind.

It is often difficult to round up animals during a raid, and many inevitably escape in the confusion.

As I walked through one East London area (writes a reporter), I saw cats walking delicately over piles of bricks and dogs wandering aimlessly round street corners looking for masters who never came.

One man arrived to feed his hens and arrange to have them moved to safety. He gave his lunch to a couple of cats, which refused to go away after they had been fed.

Steps are being taken by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and by other societies to round up these homeless animals.

Lives Risked

An official of the R.S.P.C.A. said: "Our inspectors are going round with vans and collecting as many as possible. It is a big task."

"We complain about people who have to leave their homes because of delayed action bombs, leave their pets behind, and then come to us to ask if we will rescue them."

"Already several of our inspectors have risked their lives to save animals trapped in threatened houses, but it is not fair that they should ever be asked."

"We ask that people who have to leave their homes, and who cannot take their animals with them, should at least free them so that they can escape."

AMBUSH SET FOR ITALIANS

A British patrol in the Kassala sector of the Sudan successfully ambushed a party of Italians on the night of Nov. 20, capturing an Italian officer and nine other ranks, according to a communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

East of Gallabat parties of the enemy were successfully engaged by British artillery.

On other fronts there is no change in the situation.—Reuter.

GREEKS BREAK INTO ITALIAN "VERDUN" LINE

Speed Of Advance Slowed Up: Violent Gales and Snowstorm

THE SPEED OF THE GREEK ADVANCE HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN BY HEAVY SNOW, WHICH IN SOME PLACES IS THREE FEET DEEP, AND BY VIOLENT GALES, SAYS A REUTER DESPATCH FROM MOSHKOPOLIS (ALBANIA) THIS MORNING.

The Greeks nevertheless retain the initiative and a new line has been established in the extreme north.

The Italians had prepared a new defence line secretly on three consecutive ridges in the high mountains which the Italians have christened "Verdun" in the neighbourhood of Lake Okhrida and Podgradetz.

Fresh troops have been taken there by air and modern weapons and equipment have been brought up.

Forestalling the defence efforts, the Greek commander ordered an immediate attack along the whole line and encountered resistance of a violence hitherto unexperienced in the current campaign.

The Italian troops were obviously picked men, making a desperate effort to restore the Italians' lost prestige.—Reuter.

Italian Silence On Setbacks

Meanwhile, the Italian press and radio were silent about the setbacks in Albania and were trying to divert public attention by suggesting that the Greek war was

NEW NAZI THREATS

GERMANY MARKED YUGOSLAVIA'S NATIONAL DAY BY A THREATENING BROADCAST.

While Prince Paul was declaring Yugoslavia's determination to defend her territory and independence, the German Radio told Yugoslavia to liquidate her spiritual heritage and join the "New Order."

Germany, said the broadcast, was resolved to carry the new order into effect in the face of "a few ignorant people." — Reuter.

VICHY'S DELUSIONS

IT IS IN GERMANY'S INTERESTS TO CONCILIATE FRANCE FOR THE TIME BEING BUT THE GERMANS HAVE NEVER HESITATED TO TEAR UP THE NUMEROUS PAPERS THEY HAVE SIGNED, SAID A FRENCHMAN BROADCASTING FROM CAIRO YESTERDAY TO HIS FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN IN THE NEAR EAST.

"They have given their words as soldiers, taken it back and propose to give it again as another basis for conciliation," he said. — Reuter.

GLIMPSE OF TRUE FEELINGS IN RUMANIA

BITTER RESENTMENT at the loss of Transylvania (ceded to Hungary at Axis dictation) was expressed by the Rumanian State leader, General Antonescu, speaking on Sunday in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of the Rumanian acquisition of Transylvania after the Great War.

General Antonescu appealed to "Rumanians across the frontier" not to despair.

Criticising his predecessors for the surrender he added: "But we are all to blame. The frontiers fell without an attempt to defend them because we had weakened ourselves at home by fratricidal strife."

He concluded: "Immortal Rumania will rise again from her ashes."

The Vice-Premier, M. Horia Sima, spoke of "the right of our people to decide the fate of territory where they had always lived."

The ceremony took place at Alba Julia, where the union of Transylvania and Rumania was proclaimed on December 1, 1918. — Reuter.



The large number of German bombers and fighters brought down by our fighters have given children a great delight in "helping" with the salvage. Photo shows one youngster evidently meaning business when he tried to remove portions of a German plane brought down on the South Coast. (Copyright, Fox)

CANADIAN LUXURY IMPORTS CURTAILED

A drastic curtailment of luxury imports, mainly from the United States, high excise taxes and lower customs duties on United Kingdom commodities, were announced in the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday by the Finance Minister, Mr. J. L. Hsley.—Reuter.

UNKNOWN'S PLEDGE

The "Unknown Warriors" of the war — from housewives at the kitchen-front to the men at office desks and those in the Service — are signing a letter pledging their staunch support to Mr. Churchill in his great task.

Copies of the letter, compiled and sponsored by one citizen, are being circulated throughout the country.

Extracts from the letter are: "Sir,—In your great speech broadcast to the world you spoke of this war as 'the war of the unknown warriors'. You addressed words of good cheer to those whose names are never known and whose deeds will never be recorded."

"We, who count ourselves among the unknown warriors in this people's war, take this occasion to acclaim your leadership. We pledge to you our unfaltering support to the last atom of our power."

"In your courage and staunchness we have found new strength for the struggle. Your fortitude in the blackest hours has been our inspiration. You have spoken with the voice of Britain in words that will not be forgotten so long as our language lasts. For these things we thank you."

TRAMWAY WORKERS CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A clash among the tramway employees in the French Concession, Shanghai, between followers of Wang Ching-wei and the Chungking Government occurred yesterday.

The police were called out to restore order.

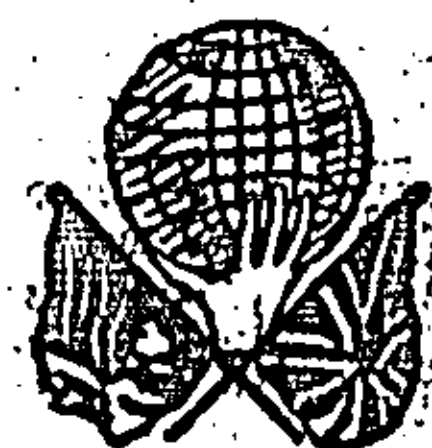
Many of the tramway employees were arrested among whom were four of the chief instigators, alleged agents of Wang Ching-wei. A number were injured. — Our Own Correspondent.

FERRY GRANT

The management of the Hong Kong and Yau-mai Ferry Company have granted their employees a food allowance of \$2 per month.

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"Are people always afraid to get married? I never felt so alone in my life. Why can't I stay for a while just as I am? I don't want to get married... I'm afraid!"

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**THE HOUSE OF THE
SEVEN GABLES**

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Alias the Deacon

MISCHA AUER

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Peggy Moran • Gail Williams
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SAT. 1000 OTHERS.

MATINEES 2.30-5.30 • EVENINGS 7.30-9.30

GERMANY'S INNER POLITICAL HATRED OF BRITAIN

SIR ROBERT VANSITTART, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Foreign Office, in a broadcast last night, described the hatred of England he encountered while at school in Germany at the end of last century and added:

"There has never been any true German departure from that inner political hatred of England, based mainly on jealousy, the most potent engine of evil in the human frame.

In all my long experience I have never known the Germans vary from one of two attitudes. They have either openly and often violently vented their hatred of us or else they have tried to throw dust in our eyes."

"For fifty years we have been out to destroy England," said a German official when Germany invaded Norway, "and this time we are leaving nothing to chance." Fifty years is about right so far as my own observation is concerned.

Path Barred

We barred the path of the brazen horde to world domination. Hence the sound and fury and sabre rattling alternating with sapping and burrowing and subtler propaganda and covert preparations for war.

All Germany's wars have been most carefully and deliberately prepared and launched at what Germany's rulers thought the most opportune moment.

Nothing, in the words of a German general, has been left to chance. Everything that ingenuity could devise has always been ready for the day and there will never be a day when the world can breathe freely unless this fact is recognised.—British Wireless.

WEATHER IN NOVEMBER

IN HIS REPORT ON THE WEATHER OF NOVEMBER, THE DIRECTOR OF THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY SAYS:

During the first week, the weather was warm and unsettled, with frequent rain or drizzle. From the 8th to the 21st it was cool and mainly sunny. From the 22nd to the 25th temperatures were again above normal, and there was much cloud and drizzle. The development of an intense anticyclone over China resulted in a marked fall in temperature on the 29th, and the last day of the month was fine and cold.

The mean temperature for the month was 70.8 degree F, which is 1.3 degrees above normal. A maximum of 84.0 degrees was recorded on the 6th, and a minimum of 55.6 degrees on the 30th. The mean relative humidity was 72% against a normal of 69%.

Sunshine amounted to 156 hours, which is 31 hours less than normal. The total rainfall was 3.81 inches, exceeding the normal by 2.02 inches. The total rainfall for the year is now only 2.12 inches short of the highest annual total on record.

The maximum wind velocity in gust was 46 m.p.h. at 7.47 a.m. on the 22nd.

TAIPO HIGHWAY ROBBERY

BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS BY TWO ROBBERS AND DRAGGED TO A HILLSIDE, A CHINESE MERCHANT, YAU SANG, 62, WAS ROBBED OF \$20 AT 2 A.M. IN TAIPO THIS MORNING.

Yau was returning to his home, No. 4, Man Shing Street, Taiipo, when the men, approaching him from behind, caught him by the throat and beat him unconscious.

They then dragged him to a hillside and took his money. Regaining his senses, Yau reported the incident and within a few hours one of the alleged robbers was arrested on a boat.

GROTESQUE PICTURE OF DAMAGE

German Trans-Ocean measures which have become positively lyrical about the damage inflicted on Southampton by Nazi bombers reached a dizzy height on Sunday when they claimed that "Southampton harbour was extensively used as an emergency port after the destruction of London docking and harbour facilities."

Such a picture of London dockland is grotesque and the German propagandist must take pleasure in rounding off the story in this manner.

It is unfortunate, however, that another propagandist on the same day and in the same Trans-Ocean service, should also feel moved to round off his own particular story on the "naval encounter in the Channel" by saying: "It has been observed lately that under cover of the long nights and November fogs the English were recording convoys to the Thames Estuary."

The English were presumably unaware that the Germans had "destroyed London's harbour facilities" or they would not be acting in this unaccountable manner—or possibly they themselves, being on the spot, knew the German claim to be false.—British Wireless.

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN MACKECHNIE

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE MR. JOHN MACKECHNIE, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE S.S. TUNG ON WERE LAID TO REST AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY.

The chief mourners were the widow, the two daughters, Marina and Mrs. A. V. Souza, and the sons, George, Alec and Willie.

The Rev. Cyril Brown conducted the burial service.

The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign and wreaths from the widow and children were interred with the casket.

Among those present at the graveside were Capt. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild; Capt. A. C. Campbell, master of the Sai On; Mr. Mitchell, Chief Officer of the Sai On; Mr. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conception, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peralta, Mr. and Mrs. G. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Cruz, Mrs. A. Castro, Mrs. Abraham, Misses M. and N. Cruz, Miss L. Conception, Miss A. Baleros, Miss H. May, Messrs. L. V. J. de Souza, S. O. Bux, J. R. Santos, H. Stainfield, J. J. White, J. R. McWalter, I. Silva, D. L. Silva, M. Via Carlos, E. B. Young, O. A. Poon, H. J. Yap, E. P. Souza, J. M. Larcina, B. A. Souza, W. Maher, F. Baleros and B. Baleros.

Wreaths were sent by the widow; Marina; George, Alex, and Willie; Sadie and Jane; Duncan; Jack, Mac and Eddie; Nona, Victor and Yvonne; Master and Officers of Tung On; Master and Officers of Macao; Master and Officers of Kau Tung; W. R. Mok; Mrs. May, Peter and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox and family; Wong Lin-kee; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hensen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Conception; E. P. Young; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. J. de Souza; S. O. Bux; R. P. Brown and family; J. Conception; Tai Sang Steamship Company; Mrs. B. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and family; Bob Bluestone; H. Stainfield; D. E. Ellis; Donald Blackman; The O'Farrells; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barros; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel and family; C. S. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson; J. R. McWalter; Norman and Jack Mackay; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. de Cruz and family; Mrs. Dodd, Valentine and John; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt; Hop Kee; Mimi; Mr. and Mrs. Ho Eng-shing; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Santos and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larcina and family; Eldred D. Bush and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Husain; Mr. and Mrs. U. Ebrahim; Li Yin-kei; Dr. Yip Yuet-fong; K. K. Leung; Jimmy; Thomas, Nicholas and George Robinson.

SURPRISE ROYAL VISIT TO BRISTOL

Queen Mary and the Princess Royal paid a surprise visit to Bristol during the week-end where they made a tour of inspection of some of the damage caused by recent air raids.—British Wireless.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS, WANGHAI ROAD
CATHAY
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Colourful, spectacular entertainment!
unforgettable with songs new and old!

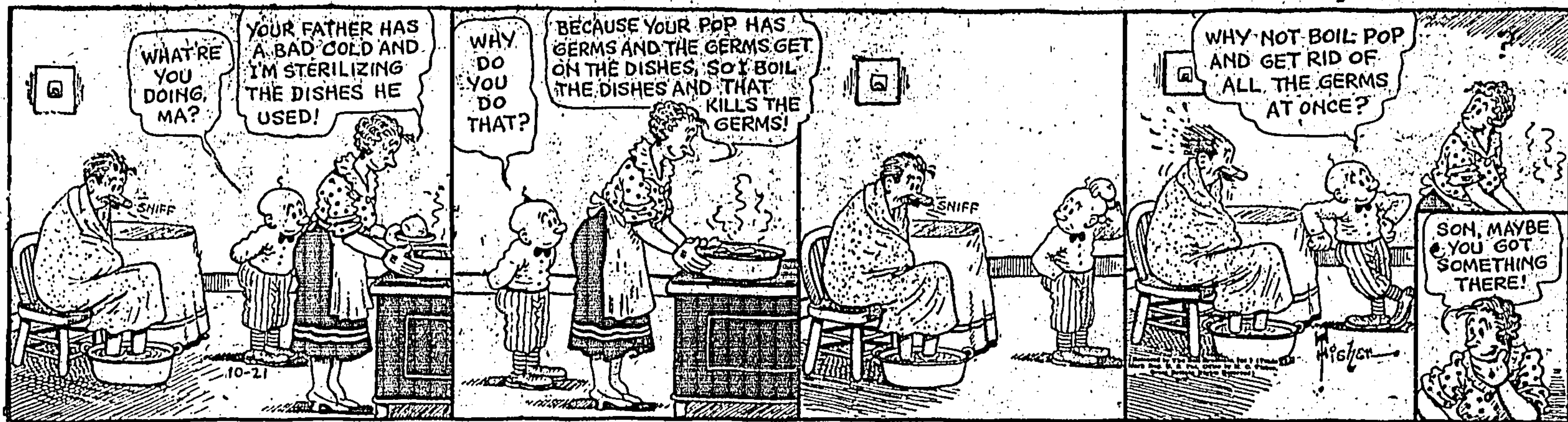


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Production of
LILLIAN RUSSELL

ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA
EDWARD ARNOLD
WARREN WILLIAM
LEO CARRILLO

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW
20th Century
Fox Picture
Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall in
"SAILOR'S LADY"



CLAIMED TO BE PATRIOT

"I only meant to take the wolfram ore and dump it into the sea, or else it would be sold to the Japanese and more bombs would be dropped in China," explained Kwok Yuk-shing, 28, when charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, with stealing a bag of wolfram ore from Choi Po-tong, merchant, in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

Inspector T. K. Whelan, who prosecuted, said that Choi was riding in a ricksha with the ore in it. Three Chinese stopped his ricksha and defendant snatched the ore. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

MR. OKAZAKI TO LEAVE TO-MORROW

Mr. K. Okazaki, outgoing Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Okazaki and family are leaving to-morrow for Japan.

Mr. Okazaki, after consulting the Foreign Office in Tokyo, will sail for Calcutta to take charge of the Consulate there.

HOMESICK CHILDREN WRITE SCARE LETTERS

SCARE LETTERS telling fantastic stories of their adventures in air raids have been sent home by children evacuated to Cornwall. One boy, aged thirteen, wrote to his mother following the first air raid warning in his village:

PASSAGE FRAUD

Lui Yum-chung, 40, was charged before Mr. K. C. A. Barnett this morning, with fraudulent conversion of \$800, entrusted to him for purchasing a passage for Lo Choi and Chan Ho, to Manila.

Detective-Sergeant R. Mcvey told the Court that complainants' passports were not valid for Manila. So they entrusted the money to defendant on November 27 to obtain passages to Manila. Defendant disappeared and was not seen again until yesterday in Des Voeux Road, where he was arrested.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

"Dear Mother,—we had an air raid yesterday and the village is wiped out. I am the only evacuee still living. Will you let me come home?" The parents got in touch with a billeting officer, who assured them the boy's letter was a complete fairy tale.

To Be "Censored"

Residents in the area housing evacuees were called together, and it was decided that letters home should be censored by the foster-parents.

Billeting officers reported urgent inquiries from other parents who had received similar gruesome tales of adventure from their children. "Although the majority of the children have settled down to their new kind of life with complete happiness, a few miss the regular nights at the pictures and fish shops, and hope to be taken back to London," a billeting officer said.

"Some also seem to think they are missing a lot of fun in not being in London during the raids."

JAPANESE AIR RAID IN YUNNAN

Eight Japanese planes raided Mengtze in Yunnan yesterday, dumping a number of bombs which caused little damage.

One of the raiders struck a mountain peak on its return flight and crashed.

Japanese scouting planes conducted a reconnaissance over Kunming, Kienshui, Shihping and other areas in south Yunnan before and after the bombing.

The air raid alarm was sounded here at 7.40 a.m. and the "all clear" was given at 1 p.m. — Central News.

KWANGSI CLEAR OF JAPANESE TROOPS

Chennankwan, strategic town on the Kwangsi-French Indo-China border, was recaptured by the Chinese on Saturday morning.

With its recapture, south Kwangsi is completely cleared of Japanese troops.—Central News.

RESIDENCE ROBBED

Mr. L. Strange, of No. 125, Wongneichong Road, has reported the theft of money, a watch and private papers from his residence, between 3.30 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday.

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Brian Donlevy • Susan Hayward • J. Carrol Naish

Donald O'Connor • James Stephenson

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

TO-MORROW

MGM Picture

"ON BORROWED TIME"

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2:30-5:20-7:20-9:30 TEL 56356

* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *



LAW OF OUTLAW... His Blazing Six-guns Wreck Masked Mob Rule

GEORGE O'BRIEN

LEGION of the LAWLESS

with VIRGINIA VALE

Corruption Follows the Iron Horse Westward

THURSDAY • "FATHERLAND CALLS"
& FRIDAY • A Chinese Picture

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2:30-5:20-7:20-9:20 TEL 57795

* TO-DAY ONLY *

LESLIE HOWARD — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, jr.

in "CAPTURED"

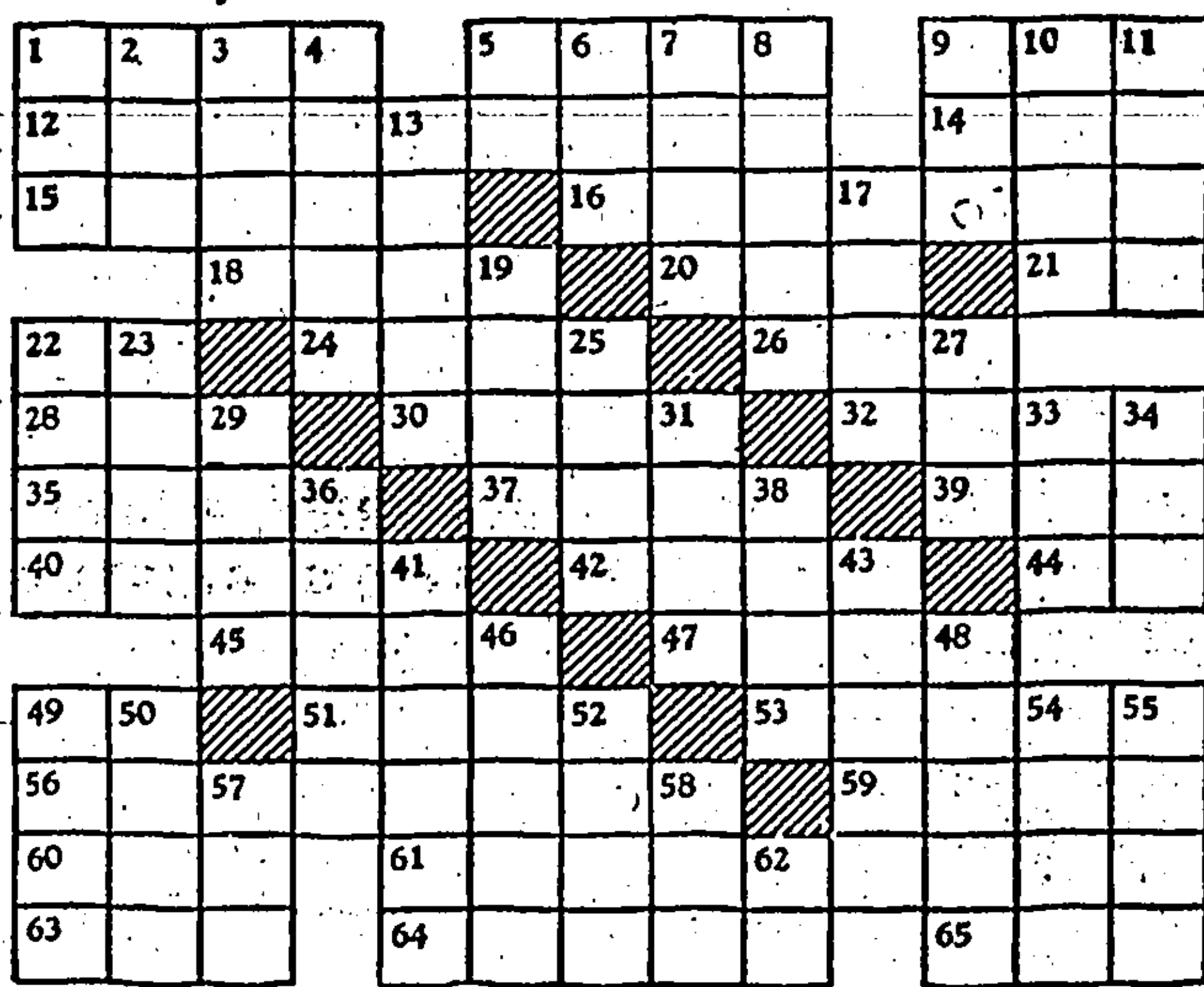
With Margaret Lindsay — Paul Lukas

A Warner Brothers Picture

* TO-MORROW *

FREDRIC MARCH in "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



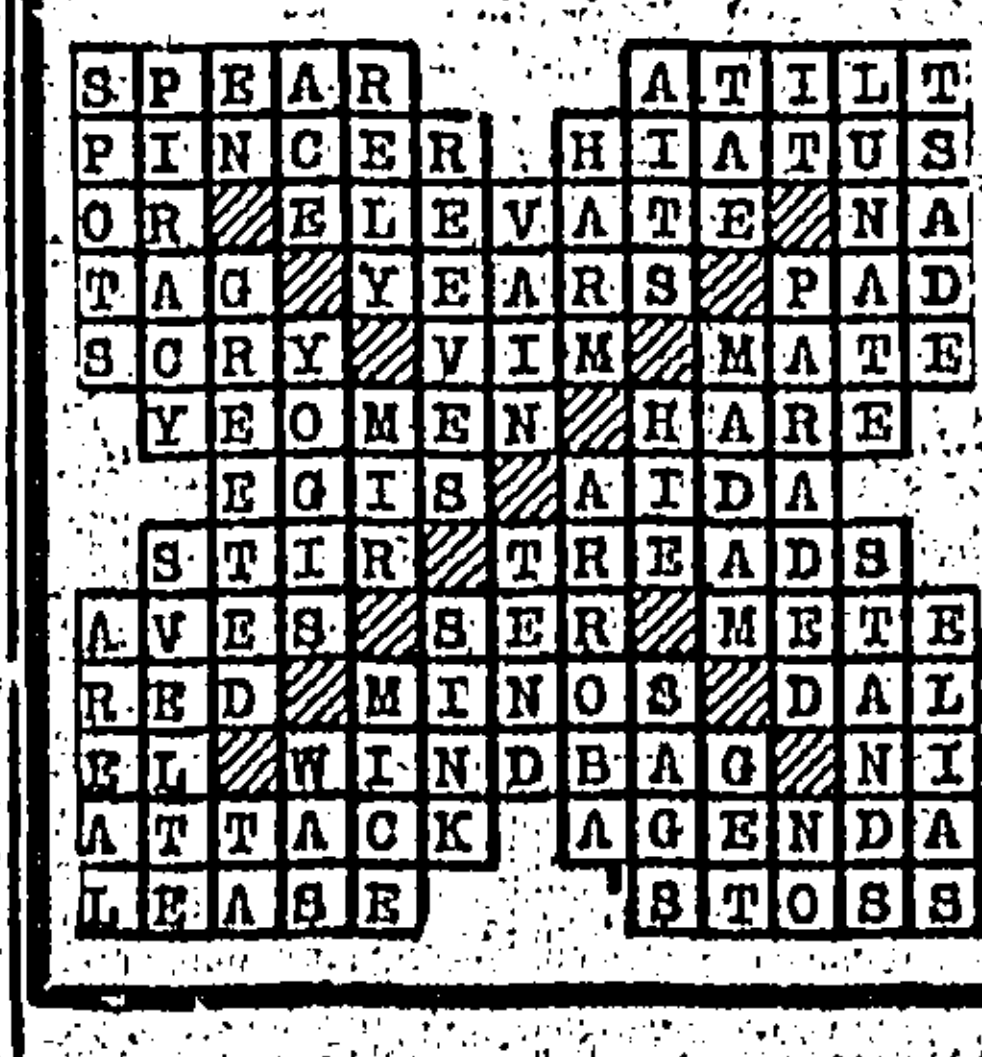
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Self-satisfied
- 5 Curved molding
- 9 Near the stern
- 12 Careless
- 14 Brazilian coin
- 15 American Revolutionary soldier
- 16 Treating of morals
- 18 Period of time
- 20 To consume
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 See 1
- 24 Comfortable
- 26 To yield
- 28 Skill
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Tract of wasteland
- 33 European
- 37 At all
- 39 What for
- 40 Hair-line
- 42 God of love
- 44 Pronoun
- 45 Ancient European country
- 47 On top of
- 49 Part of "to be"
- 51 Mother of Apollo

VERTICAL

- 1 Nahoor sheep
- 3 Honey
- 4 Repulsive
- 5 Musical compositions
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 To turn right
- 8 Heraldic device
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Timidity
- 12 Pavement

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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CAPE PROVINCE
SOUTH AFRICA

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VERY OLD
LIQUEUR BRANDY

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SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS — 5 TILL 7 P.M.
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Gibchester Bldg., 2nd Fl., Tel. 20038. Kowloon Depot, Tel. 60540.

HEAVY RAID ON ITALIAN AIR BASE

A LARGE NUMBER of enemy aircraft on the ground at Benina, in the Western Desert, were attacked by the R.A.F., declared the Air Ministry news service in London yesterday.

Two S79 three-engined Italian bombers were destroyed and two others severely damaged. Bombs fell among other aircraft.

Enemy troops and motor transport on the Meterma-Gondan road, in Italian East Africa, were machine-gunned and bombed. Four direct hits were registered on motor transport and heavy casualties were observed as a result of machine-gunning.

A similar attack was made on an enemy encampment at Wadi Arades, and Metema was also bombed.

Further south a successful raid was made on a large camp at Gubla, where direct hits on barracks started numerous fires.

The camp at Cangila was attacked on Friday. There were several battalions of colonial troops and Black Shirts in the camp. Fires were started and much damage caused.—Reuter.

GERMAN 'GUERNICA' SAVAGERY

Details of the second air attack on Southampton on successive nights show that a relay of German aeroplanes attacked unceasingly for hours on Sunday.

The first force of raiders arrived early in the evening and dropped parachute flares. Driven to a great height by the intense A.A. barrage the raiders proceeded to shower down hundreds of incendiary bombs.

While local firemen were tackling the outbreak of fire the Nazi airmen dropped a thousand explosive bombs and caused wanton damage among business premises and private houses.

A communal underground shelter received a direct hit from a heavy bomb. A large number of people were rendered homeless.

Casualties from both raids have not yet been officially calculated.—British Wireless.

BOMBING RAID FROM ADEN

About 50 bombing raids were made on Eritrea and Abyssinia by aircraft from Aden during November.

Two Red Sea port of Assab had its severest battering so far, with over 30 raids.

One series of attacks on this port lasted 36 hours and according to pilots' reports and subsequent reconnaissances tremendous damage was done and huge fires caused.

The bombing of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway has made the ever growing scarcity of petrol in Italian East Africa an ever more important problem for the Italians.

Although flying thousands of miles all our planes returned safely to base.—Reuter.

SYRIA RESTIVE

Government Anxiety

Exit permits for about 3,000 Greeks of military age in Syria, it is reported, are being withheld on the representation of the Italian armistice commission.

This, together with other reports from Beirut, indicates the embarrassment caused to the French authorities in Syria by the Greek and British success against the Italians.

Turkey's defence measures and resistance to Axis pressure have also made a profound impression.

The French High Commissioner in Syria has issued an appeal to the populace for loyalty to the Petain Government.

The appeal says: "We all preserve in our hearts the memory of the aggression which caused French blood to flow but to-day, as yesterday, we shall not take up arms except to defend our lives."—Reuter.

VICAR ACQUITTED

The Rev. John Henry Mason, aged fifty-seven, vicar of Whitegate near Winsford, Cheshire, was found not guilty at Knutsford Quarter Sessions of stealing 35s. belonging to the Whitegate Parochial Council.

It was alleged that the money was taken and given to Czech officers in distress.

DUTCH TELL STORY OF

"INVASION" SKIPPER IN ENGLAND WITH NO TROOPS

Here is Holland's latest "invasion" story, which has reached London from a well-tested source on the Continent.

A new type of heavy tank-carrying barge was being tried out by the German troops.

To test its seaworthiness one of the barges was towed out into the North Sea by a powerful Dutch tug.

When the boats were well out from shore the Dutch skipper cut the cable, leaving the barge with its German troops and its tank behind him, and steamed to England.

Travellers from Holland say that there is less talk to-day of invading Britain, but intensive preparations for an invasion continue.

Thousands of so-called Rhine barges, which are very long boats, are being reconstructed to transport tanks and armoured cars.

The barges, with their bows cut away, are clamped together in pairs. Rails, confiscated from the Dutch railways, are hammered across to strengthen them.

TEN SHILLING SHELTER SAVES FAMILY OF SEVEN

Just a hole in the ground lined with planks, with a corrugated iron roof, costing ten shillings in all, saved seven lives the day after A.R.P. men built it.

A high-explosive bomb fell only about 3ft. away.

The shelter received the full blast of the bomb, but is still there now on the edge of a huge crater. Its walls were pushed in.

The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Francis, and their five children, who had been evacuated to a cottage in an East Sussex town from their home in Tamworth Road, West Croydon, were unhurt.

IN CONFLICT WITH AXIS PACT

Commenting upon Article III of the treaty signed between the Wang regime and Japan, providing for common defence against "Communism" by stationing Japanese troops in Mongolia as one measure of "cooperation," a Chinese high official in Chungking said to-day:

"The Article is directed not only against 'Communism' but more particularly against China's friendly neighbour. Such being the case, it is apparent that the whole agreement is in open conflict with the policy of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance."

"Should the Axis Powers in Europe," the official added, "acquiesce in the agreement and accord recognition to the puppet regime in Nanking, then the list of States against which the Tripartite Pact is aimed would be lengthened."

"I hardly believe that the Axis Powers will be so ready to permit themselves to be thus misled by Japan for her own interests."—Central News.

THEIR LUNCH

People living in the little hamlet of Normanby-le-Wold, near Market Rasen, Lincs, have gone without their rations for a fortnight in order that Lincolnshire sportsmen attending a big shooting party might have what was described as "a pre-war lunch."

The shoot was the biggest held in Lincolnshire since the war began and money raised at it went to the local Spitfire Fund.

Game has been increasing so rapidly of late in North Lincolnshire, with the cessation of ordinary shooting, the farmers decided to make a special effort to reduce the number of birds. Hence the big bang.



EMPIRE EFFORT

The visit to England of Colonel Ralston, the Canadian Defence Minister, with the proclamation that Canada is resolved to contribute not only all her strength, but her most effective strength, with the best teamwork that can be devised in collaboration with the Mother Country, is particularly timely in the light of the increasing strain which intensified Nazi night bombing is placing upon Britain.

Colonel Ralston is expressing a feeling which is common to every part of the Empire and presupposes the fullest measure of cooperation in the mobilising of Commonwealth resources to strengthen defences in every part of the world and to create a striking force that the aggressors will soon begin to dread.

It has sometimes been complained that Britain's strength abroad was by no means as great as her strength at home. The "beleaguered fortress" mentality had to be resisted. This is a world war in which the enemy is out for world domination. It is Britain's task to prove that her world empire is strong and united enough to win a world war—fighting, if need be alone, in three continents at the same time, if necessary.

The self-governing Dominions, with the exception of Eire, have all gone to war and thrown men and resources into the struggle. As industrial countries, Canada and Australia have to play a large part in the production of finished war material. South Africa, too, has been building up steel and secondary industries, but is unable at present to supply her own requirements. The "Economist" recently stressed the need for facing this question: how much further can the mobilisation of the Commonwealth be carried? Until the blitzkriegs swept over Western Europe, there was a tendency to adopt a policy of limited liability as far as the war effort of the Dominions went. The lack of action in Europe for nine months after Hitler's Polish campaign made the need for strenuous efforts seem unreal. But all this has now been changed. The Dominions are determined to do their part without stint or limit. The only pity is that India, with her immense reserves of raw materials, man power, and industrial resources, and holding a pivotal place in the strategic plan, is still

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the President of Columbia University has been affectionately described as America's unofficial Ambassador.

When the Great War was over, he helped the movement to restore devastated Europe. In his book "Across the Busy Years," he tells the story of America's effort to rebuild and restore the library, both at Louvain and Rheims, which he organised. Dr. Butler tried to make friendly contacts with Germany, and actually addressed the Reichstag. Dr. Butler, too, and many chats with Mussolini, and while naturally he disagreed with his views, acknowledges frankly that Mussolini was always ready to frankly discuss international affairs.

"I took as my text," he writes, "a sentence used by Bismarck in speaking to the Reichstag on February 6, 1888, as well as a sentence from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and one from the writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

The Imponderables Matter Most

"The thought which ran through this address was that it is the imponderables which matter most in

the history of civilisation, and that the peace of the world cannot rest with permanence upon any theory of domination by force—whether that force be military or economic or racial or religious. Any such domination is always a temptation to its own disturbance and overthrow. Peace can only rest secure upon a liberal, enlightened and convinced public opinion.

"I pressed the question whether the time had not come when Europe might take the next long step forward in promoting national satisfaction and international comfort through the building of an economic United States of Europe, which should do for the teeming and highly civilised populations of those countries what the Constitution of the United States had done for America.

"It was possible to quote in support of that ideal, many of the great names in German history—those of Lessing and Herder, of Goethe and Schiller, of Hegel and Schlegelmacher, of Fichte and Immanuel Kant.

"During those years of close contact with Mussolini and with the aims of Italian policy," he asserts, "it became more and more impressed upon me that Mussolini kept before him the conception of restoring his country in the twentieth century to a position of influence comparable to that which

ancient Rome occupied when at the height of its power.

"He reflected upon the fact that Italy had so little control, in comparison with Great Britain, of the Mediterranean, of Egypt and of the Suez Canal.

The Past And The Future

"He felt that England, like Portugal should be satisfied with its position on the Atlantic and its influence towards the west, and that Italy should retake Savoy, Corsica, Malta and the control of the eastern Mediterranean. All this of course was thinking in terms of centuries long past. The twentieth century does not require or expect political domination over territory and people with which trade and commerce are carried on. We have gotten beyond that.

"Italian tradition, Italian cultivation, Italian achievement in letters, in the fine arts, in music and in the fine arts, are so commanding that the place of Italy in the modern world is wholly secure if only it will turn to forward facing and constructive policies of progress in the spirit of to-day and to-morrow rather than in that of centuries long gone by."

The book contains many refer-

ences to British statesmen and men of letters.

A Balfour Story

One good story refers to the Earldom and the Order of the Garter conferred on Mr. Balfour after the Washington Conference. The King wished to award the honour personally, but Mr. Lloyd George flatly told the King that the prerogatives of the Prime Minister were being usurped.

"Then some ingenious person hit upon the plan of having the King's personal letter to Balfour announcing these distinguished honours handed to him by Lloyd George himself on Balfour's arrival.

"This course was followed. When the train came in, Balfour stepped out on the platform and was greeted by all sorts of high personalities and friends, at whose head was Lloyd George, who handed him an imposing-looking envelope which, as a matter of fact, contained the King's letter announcing the two great honours. Balfour thrust the letter in his coat pocket and proceeded to converse freely with the welcoming group.

"It was only after he reached home that someone asked him what was the purport of the letter which the Prime Minister handed him on the railway platform. For a few minutes the letter could not be found anywhere, but finally it appeared from the pocket of Balfour's overcoat, which had been left in the hall on reaching home. On reading the letter, he found notice of the two very distinguished honours which were his."

Dr. Butler happened to be in England when the Dominions Premiers were in conference to discuss the new form the British Commonwealth should take. He paid a visit to Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers, and it transpired that Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, was apparently hard to persuade at times to fall into line with the other delegates. Dr. Butler writes:

"Lloyd George took me aside and said: 'Hughes needs stirring up. You have got a car—take him out and show him what there is around here. Get under his skin!' It was a very hot day, so I went up to Hughes and said, 'Prime Minister, come on with me: let us go and take a drive.'

An Informative Drive

"I took him about three miles to the little village in which was the house where John Milton wrote 'Paradise Regained.' We looked at that and talked about Milton. We drove on about three miles farther to the village from which William Penn came and where he is buried in the graveyard, a simple and impressive place.

"We looked at that and talked about William Penn. We went on a few miles more to the graveyard where Edmund Burke is buried.

"We stood by his tomb and talked about Burke. We next turned around and went into the church where John Hampden's manifesto about ship-money was nailed to a post in the middle of the building, and has been there ever since.

"We looked at that and talked about John Hampden. Between Milton and Penn and Burke, and John Hampden, by the time we got back to Chequers, Hughes began to think that England was quite a place, after all and that it would be well to be more enthusiastic than he had yet been about the background of Australia in England and about a British Commonwealth of Nations."

"Gibbons"

One of the best stories in the book concerns the head of the Roman Catholic church in America: "A woman, whose curiosity was greater than her tact, once asked Cardinal Gibbons how far he thought the infallibility of the Pope extended. Cardinal Gibbons, with the very slightest smile on his face, quietly answered: 'Madam, that is not an easy question. All I can say is that a few months ago in Rome His Holiness called me 'Gibbons.'"

In a cordial reference to General Smuts, Dr. Butler quotes what he terms his "unforgettable words" uttered by the eminent South African:

"The disappearance of the sturdy, independent-minded, freedom-loving individual, and his replacement by a servile, standardised mass-mentality is the greatest human menace of our times."

("Across the Busy Years" is published in two volumes at 1s. each by Scribners.)

Human Right: And A Bill Of Duties

"The Economist" recently expressed the following views on the opportunities offered by the war for creating a new national life in Britain:

WE shall be compelled by the exigencies of the war itself to do a number of radical things. It is surely better to do them with our eyes open to the future, to do them logically and consistently, than to do them haphazard and provisionally. Under the tremendous pressure of the war, the social and economic life of the country is, in any case, going to be forced into new shapes. Let us take a hand in the moulding.

There is no need to go in search of subjects for reforming. All that is necessary is to see what is under our noses, to take some temporary expedient that is forced upon us by the war and, with such adjustments as are necessary, build it into the permanent structure of our growing democracy.

We have, for instance, been compelled to realise since the outbreak of the war that the community has greater obligations to the citizen, and the citizen greater obligations to the community, than either has hitherto been prepared to admit. When the needs of war make it necessary to enforce a general lowering of the standard of living, the idea of a national minimum standard of living, hitherto no more than a notion, begins to take on the semblance of a concrete fact.

Public money is devoted to the cheapening of food and the increase in various social insurance payments. Faced with a challenge to the whole idea of democracy, we are compelled to think out afresh, and defend with fresh vigilance, the basic liberties of the citizen. On the other hand, when the community is under a direct threat, the citizen discovers in himself an unsuspected anxiety to serve.

There are here the makings of a new Social Contract between the citizen and the State. By the gradual addition of one temporary expedient to another, we are, in actual practice (though we may not realise it) drawing up a modern Bill of Rights, whereby the citizen is guaranteed not only his personal liberties but the minimum of economic welfare and security that will enable him to enjoy those liberties.

Let us make a list of the minimum requirements for decent living. It will include the familiar basic guarantees of the dignity of the individual—freedom of speech, writing and religion, the right to a fair trial, the subordination of all government to the rule of law. But it will also go much further: it will establish minimum standards of housing, food, education and medical care.

It will provide security against the various undeserved misfortunes, such as unemployment, accident, widowhood and old age, that can reduce an individual's sufficiency to destitution. It will relieve the material poverty that

not in a position to pull her full weight.

too often accompanies the spiritual wealth of the large family.

If we were to do this, we should find that a remarkably high proportion of the whole list was already secured in this country by the unrelated provisions of a score of enactments, that many of the gaps (family allowances, for example) will probably have to be filled before the war is over and that the cost of establishing the remainder is not impossibly high to contemplate.

If, in fact, we approach so closely to such a real Bill of Human Rights, a double purpose would be served by embodying it in a formal Declaration. We should be nailing our democratic colours to the mast and reinforcing our own faith in the principles to which we adhere. And we should be issuing a challenge which speaks straight to the heart of the ordinary man—a challenge which speaks straight to the heart which Hitler could neither ignore nor accept. "This," we could say, "is what Democracy promises and performs. What have you to offer one-half as good?"

The counterpart should be a Bill of Duties that the citizen owes to the community.

In a modern community there are a thousand ways in which the citizen can give his personal service to the State, and the minimum of Rights will be the more cherished if it is paid for by a minimum of Duties. For too long we have thought and talked of the State, as an impersonal dispenser of free doles; we must now think of the community, the commonwealth to which we give, from which we receive, of which we are members.

This is the democratic answer to one of the great problems of the age, the proper relations between the citizen and the State. We are fighting Hitler because we detest the solution that he has imposed. Here is a means by which, while the war is still in progress, we can establish our own solution and proclaim the faith by which we live and die.

A second field in which the war has revealed the need for drastic action is in the search for personal ability. It has been one of our boasts in the past that our social system, with all its peculiarities, was a matchless breeder of ability, and in past generations we have certainly had less incompetence in high places than other nations.

We realise now to our horror that in every walk of life there is nothing but mediocrity at the top—or else (what is often worse) so little ability that it is overburdened and forms itself into a bottleneck. This is true of politics, of industry, of finance, of art, of journalism. It is most peculiarly and disastrously true of the Civil Service. But no one who knows the British people can doubt for a minute that the raw material of leadership is still as abundant as ever.

The trouble is that we have for-

gotten to seize it. And that, in its turn, can be traced to our educational system. The existence of privileged and exclusive schools and universities is no new thing; but the convention that these privileged institutions are the only channels of entry—or at least the only channels of unhandicapped entry—in all the dominant forms of professional activity is a very new thing indeed.

The result is that, in spite of the great extension of the public schools, in spite of the great growth in university scholarships, the field of selection for the important posts of State and society has been narrowed. Two generations ago, as now, it was an advantage to any young man to be able to put Eton and Christ Church after his name; but it was not then a handicap to be without these magic claims.

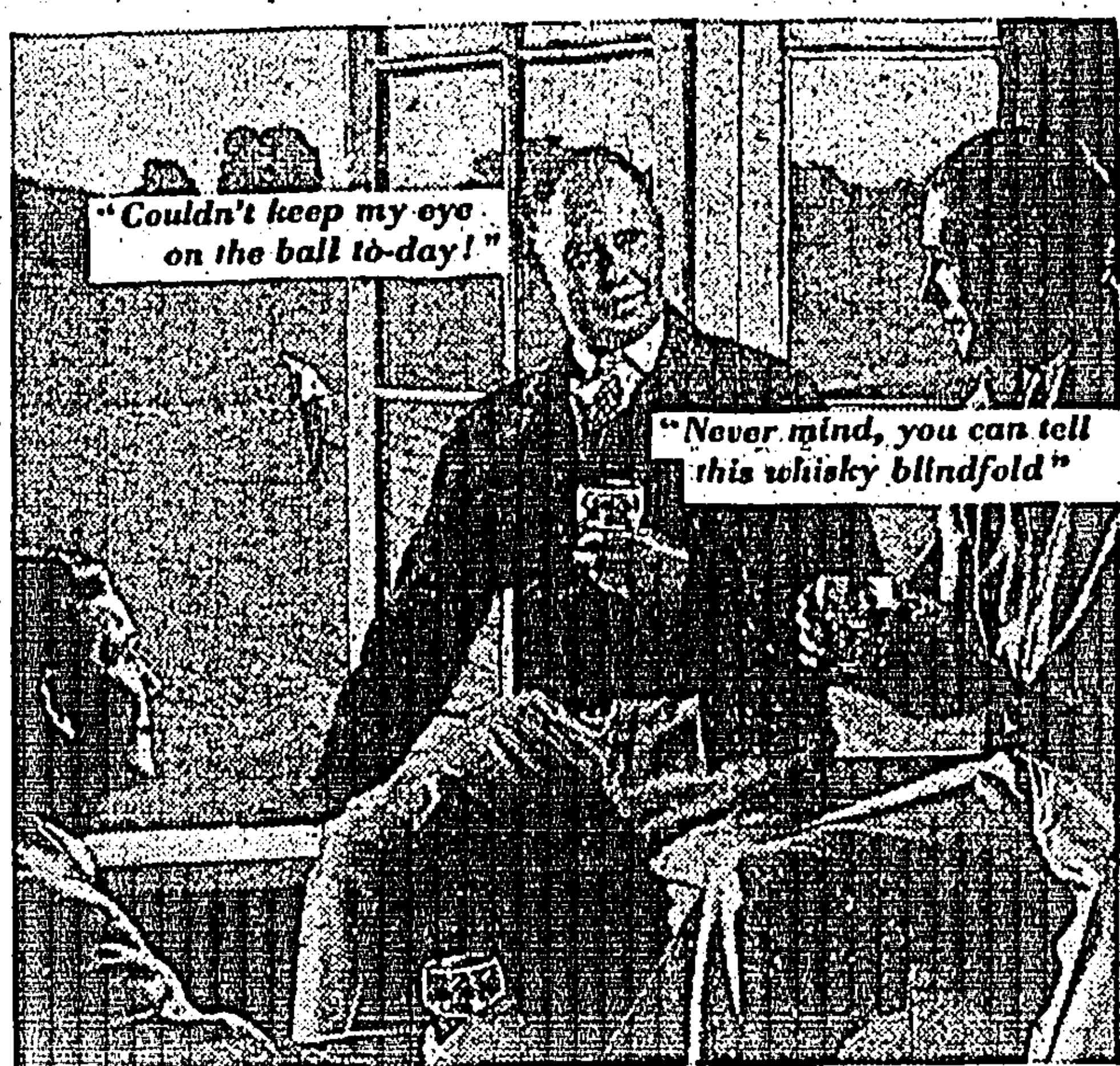
We are unconsciously excluding a whole race of able young men and women from positions of responsibility; we are preventing them from taking full advantage of the scholarship ladder by giving them a subtle sense of inferiority. (This is the only country where variations in accent are economically important), and we are depriving the State of the services of men of ability by a form of nepotism that is the more deadly for not being confined to ties of blood.

To draw from this state of affairs the moral that all education should be reduced to one dead level would be the wrong conclusion. To have special schools for leadership and to clear obstacles from the career of their graduates is a source of enormous strength to any State—provided the raw material is carefully selected.

Let us keep the Public Schools and the Universities as special channels of advancement—but let us see that only those who show proof of ability enter upon them.

This is, of course, a tall order. It embraces far more than educational reform. It involves, for example, a disappearance of the rigid line between the director-caste and the employee-caste—a distinction having nothing to do with ability—that hampers the whole of British industry and can be seen at its clearest and most damaging in the City of London.

We are, in fact, faced with a golden opportunity if only we can have the vision to realise that we are neither likely nor anxious to see the world of the 1930's again, but rather that we must bend our energies to the wise construction of the new. The bricks and mortar are there—not indeed, for a grandiose new building designed with all the tyrannous symmetry of a Versailles or a Reichskanzlei—but for a new wing to be built on to the less pretentious English structure so as to combine the beauty and the solidity of the traditional with all the efficiencies and conveniences of the modern age.



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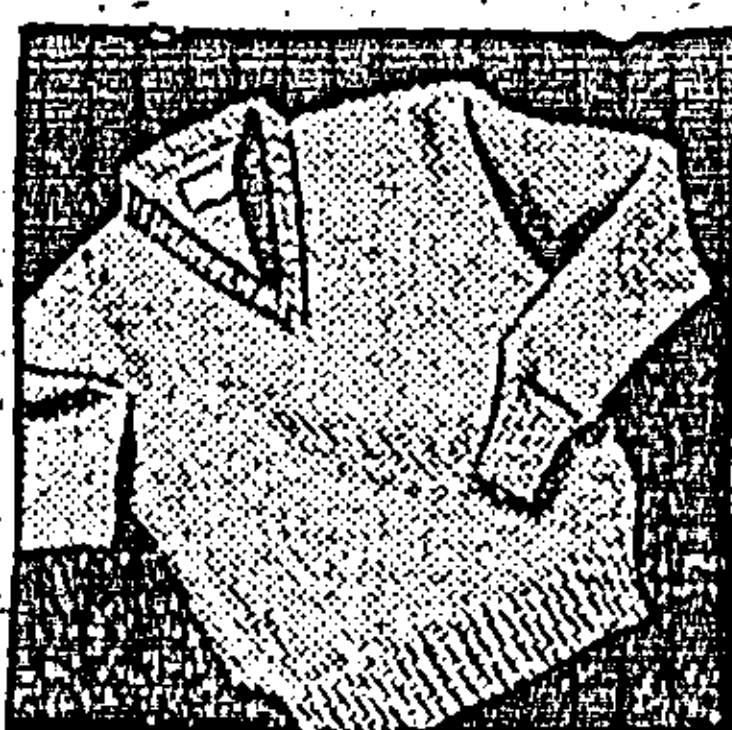
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GIRL, 19, AIDS RAID VICTIMS 13 HOURS

FOR THIRTEEN HOURS a Titian-haired girl of nineteen, a part-time A.R.P. volunteer, helped to save the lives of more than a dozen people injured in a raid. She had had no practical experience of first aid, but her work won the admiration of experts.

Miss Sonia Straw, of St. Michael's Road, Caterham Hill, Surrey, is one of the first three women to be awarded the George Medal. The two other heroines are Mrs. Dorothy Clarke and Mrs. Jane Bessie Hepburn, ambulance workers at Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Sonia Straw is a shorthand typist. She works in a solicitor's office. Her first-aid training was not finished when she was called out for duty.

After skilfully dressing the wounds of people injured by bombs near her home, she went out into the darkness during a raid — against the advice of fellow A.R.P. workers — to search for a woman missing among wreckage. She would not give up until the woman had been traced.

She's Qualified Now

Sonia has since qualified in first-aid tests and is now a fully-fledged warden. "I did no more than anyone else would have done," she told a reporter. "I came across several people lying badly injured. With whatever I could find I bandaged them up."

"I used to think I would be scared at the sight of blood, but all those feelings leave you when you see pain and distress."

Three soldiers brought water and bandages for me, and I soon had all the injured fairly comfortable. They were mainly women and children.

"After I had finished someone telephoned to say they could not trace their mother, who had been in the bombed part of a flat."

Midnight Search

"With another warden I helped search for her till after midnight. When we found her she was dead under a bed."

Sonia was having a cup of tea when the sirens sounded. Immediately she rushed to her post. An injured woman with a wound in her head was her first patient. The woman was lying in a damaged Anderson shelter.

Sonia lives in digs at Caterham, goes to work at 9.30 every morning and finishes at six.

"Nothing Really"

"Then I go home for supper and off to the wardens' post," she said.

"Boy friends? I haven't any time. But should Mr. Right come along, well, I'll give him my medal for a wedding present."

"I didn't really expect anything for what I had done. It was nothing really."

"I was astonished when one of my office colleagues told me the news this morning."

"I have not told my parents yet—I expect they will be excited when they hear."

The unflinching bravery of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hepburn in rescuing a man injured in an explosion won them the George Medal.

Mrs. Clarke is the wife of a Home Guard, and Mrs. Hepburn of the local chemist.

Phone Warning

They were breathless with excitement when their A.R.P. chief, Colonel Franklin rang them up to tell them the news.

Mrs. Hepburn was preparing the midday meal in the kitchen behind her husband's chemist's shop when the phone message warned her that a raid was probable.

"I went to the post dressed in a costume," Mrs. Hepburn told a reporter. "We have not got our uniforms yet. I met Mrs. Clarke there. She is the driver of our converted Buick ambulance and I am the attendant."

"Then after a distant explosion we got the call."

SHIPYARD MOVES FOR SPEED-UP

Shipyard employees are playing a big part in seeing that ship-building will not be slowed down by enemy raids on Britain. Reports from all shipyard areas give many examples of the way in which all concerned are straining every nerve to see that production is maintained.

When the full story can be told, amazing achievements of our shipyards during the first year of war will be revealed.

It is likely that, in spite of many difficulties, there will be an even greater shipbuilding speed-up in the coming months.

This will be due to a number of facts, the chief one being that many men who have been trained since war began will be able to take a big part in production.

The shipbuilding industry, too, has been considering the arrangements to be made for continuing work after the air raid sirens have sounded.

Many spotters are being trained and have taken up their posts.

The question of lighting during the black-out, with its allied problem of the need for making full use of daylight is now under consideration.

Last winter local adjustments in working hours were made with the latter object, and plans for the coming months are now under review, although the need may not be so urgent now that a system of black-out lighting, officially approved, is in course of installation in yards all over the country.

FATHER SOLD SON

Before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning, three women and a man were charged with unlawfully transferring a baby boy for a valuable consideration.

The father, who was a street sleeper and who sold the boy, was bound over, the purchaser, a woman, was fined \$40, while two go-betweens, were fined \$10 each.

It was stated that last Saturday, the mother found her boy and husband missing. Later, her husband returned and told her that he had sold the boy for \$23. She made a report to the police, who arrested her husband, the purchaser and two go-betweens.

TRESPASSER AT STANLEY FORT

Ip Ki-wai, 22, was charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, trespassing at the Chung Hom Kok Fort, Stanley, yesterday.

It was alleged that defendant was seen near a magazine inside the Fort. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed. Lam Wah, 24, was sentenced to 28 days' hard labour for trespassing in the vicinity of Mount Davis Fort, Pokfulam.

LEARNING WILL MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS

All Army units have been informed by pamphlets of plans for adult education for soldiers.

In every university area panels of lecturers have been formed. Local authorities with schools and halls and professional bodies which can give correspondence courses will also help.

The Army itself will provide many lecturers and instructors.

The scheme acknowledges that if he has wider interests than the Army the good soldier will become an even better one.

POLICE ALLEGED

BOMBED, SO KILLED HER BLIND HUSBAND

Accused of murdering her blind husband, a woman was alleged to have said she killed him because they were bombed out of their home and had nowhere to go.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Ethel Rodway, sixty-one, a boot machinist, of Kingsfold Road, Hackney, was at North London Police Court accused of the murder of her husband, Joseph William Rodway, at their home.

A police officer alleged, Mrs. Rodway said:

"I was worried about my husband. He was blind. We were bombed out of our home and I had nowhere to go and nobody to help me. I was worried to death. I don't know what made me do it."

"It appears to be a sad case," said the magistrate (Sir Basil Watson, K.C.). "This woman ought to be represented by a solicitor at once. She will be remanded in custody for a week, and I shall grant a certificate for legal aid."

£100-A-WEEK—OWES £10

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, was at Westminster County Court ordered to pay £10 owing to a sound studio, within a month.

Miss Gwendoline Rogers said that the summons was served at Chiswick Empire, where Mr. Joyce was, at the time topping the bill with his band.

"When he is working I should think his average earnings are £100 a week," she added.

THIEF ENTERS STUBBS RD. HOUSE

Mr. C. T. Larsen, Pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, reported the theft of three blankets, valued at \$43, from his residence, No. 40, Stubbs Road, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday.

CHIANG DISMISSES WANG TREATY: MERE SCRAP OF PAPER

THE IMPORTANCE of close cooperation between the Powers with vital interests in the Far East against Japan the aggressor, was reiterated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday when interviewed in Chungking regarding Japan's recognition of the Nanking regime.

Generalissimo Chiang recalled the passage in his message to the friendly nations on January 24 in connection with the secret agreement between Wang Ching-wei and the Japanese, then exposed by Kao Tsung-wu and Tao Hsi-sheng, ex-followers of Wang Ching-wei:

"We hope that friendly Powers will realise that Japan's feet are sinking deeper and deeper into China's quagmire and that China is at present exerting her utmost to crush our common foe in the Pacific and the principal enemy of mankind.

We sincerely believe that the governments and peoples of the Powers will fully comprehend the consistent policy of imperialist Japan and take timely and resolute action to forestall its evil and inevitable consequences.

At this juncture, when Japan is on the verge of exhaustion, the statesmen of the Powers can, without much effort, get rid of this common danger once and for all in the Pacific.

Bar Of History

"Should they tolerate the continual expansion of Japan, they would never be able to avert the impending catastrophe, even at sacrifice of millions of lives and billions of dollars. Nor would they ever be able to exonerate themselves from their responsibility before the bar of history, both with respect to the safeguarding of the vital interests of their own country and with respect to the preservation of the civilisation and peace of mankind.

"We further hope that the Powers which are vitally concerned with the destiny of the Pacific and possessed of identical interests here will cooperate sincerely and closely and take effective measures to check Japan's aggression irrespective of the fact that they might hold divergent views regarding European affairs."

Generalissimo Chiang said that these hopes which he expressed over ten months ago are now beginning to be realised, and he believed that the conclusion of the treaty between the Nanking regime and Japan will hasten their realisation.—Central News.

Scrap Of Paper

General Chiang Kai-shek vigorously denounced the Japan-Wang Ching-wei treaty in an address in Chungking yesterday, describing it as a mere scrap of paper without any effect.

To the contrary, he added, Japan's action will only increase Chinese enmity towards Japan.

The Generalissimo urged the entire Chinese nation, people and army, to rise like one man and carry on the war of resistance to the bitter end as China's reply to Japan's action.—Reuter.

WOLFRAM STOLEN FROM LINER

Mr. W. J. Howard, accountant on board a British ship in the harbour has reported the theft of wolfram ore, valued at \$330, from the ship which was berthed at the Kowloon wharf yesterday.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has increased further in intensity and extended eastward to Japan, the depression having passed into the Pacific.

A depression or typhoon is situated 350 miles east-south-east of Manila, moving west-north-west.

WOMAN'S DISPUTE WITH BUS CONDUCTOR

Mrs. A. J. Mann, of No. 4, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, was summoned this morning for avoiding payment of bus fare and for assaulting a conductor, Wong Yu, on board a route No. 6 bus on November 5.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared on behalf of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and the conductor, and Sergeant Danbrowsky was present for the Police.

The bus company alleged that Mrs. Mann boarded the bus at Hau Wong Road at 8.40 p.m. on its way to the Star Ferry. She was asked by the conductor to purchase a ticket and made no sign, but gave indication that she had a monthly ticket. The conductor insisted that she produce the ticket for inspection, but she refused and, apparently got angry. The prosecution alleged that she struck the conductor on the left cheek. Two other employees of the Company, an Inspector and a conductor both in plain clothes, pacified Mrs. Mann, accompanying her to Mongkok Police Station. She had a monthly ticket for October and her ticket for November was taken out on the day following the incident.

Mrs. Mann alleged that she travelled on the same bus nightly and that the conductor whom she struck was always standing besides her and trying to peep at her. She had frequently to scold him. She suggested that, was why he picked on her that night, as revenge, when she forgot to take her purse with her. She alleged that the conductor would not allow her to leave the bus when she realised that she forgot her purse and requested him to stop. She alleged that she struck him because he hit her on the chest first while she was attempting to leave the bus.

After evidence, the Magistrate cautioned her on the first summons and fined \$10 on the second.

DEATH SENTENCE APPEAL

An appeal by Stanley Edward Cole, 23-year-old wood machinist, who at the Old Bailey was sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Dora Eugenia Girl, wife of an R.A.F. aircraftman, is down for hearing in the Criminal Appeal Court.

Cole was on friendly terms with Mrs. Girl, whom he was alleged to have stabbed in the back with a carving knife.

SOUTHAMPTON'S SPITFIRE FUND

Southampton has subscribed a further £5,000 — making £15,000 in all — to the Spitfire Fund. The Minister of Aircraft Production also acknowledged £5,000 from Mr. Herbert Morris, of Vancouver, B.C. — British Wireless.

PENALTY REDUCED ON APPEAL

On October 2, Lee Fat, a boarding house runner and travelling trader, and Mui Chuen-chi, were charged in connection with unmanifested cargo on board the s.s. Soochow.

Lee Fat, who was charged with attempting to export silver, valued at HK\$3,000, without a proper permit, said he had been paid \$20 by second defendant to make arrangements.

The second defendant was charged with aiding and abetting. Both pleaded guilty through Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., before Mr. E. Himsworth, when Lee Fat was fined \$10 and Mui Chuen-chi \$5 and the silver was ordered to be confiscated.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., had said that Mui on arrival at the Police station had claimed the silver as his and the quick explanation given by him showed an ignorance of the law.

This morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., appealed on behalf of Mui Chuen-chi on the ground that the sentence was excessive and that the finding of the Magistrate with regard to the confiscation was wrong.

His Lordship, after hearing both sides, rescinded the confiscation order but imposed a fine of \$2,000 in view of the gravity of exporting bullion at this time. Defendant was given seven days to pay.

CHARCOAL TRICK

Mrs. S. L. Lopes, of No. 218, Nathan Road, prosecuted, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, when Pang Sai-ying, 28, was placed on a \$15 bond to be of good behaviour for one year for attempting to obtain \$6.50 from her by trick.

Accused went to her house yesterday and offered two baskets of charcoal for \$8.50. She told him to deliver them. On delivery, she found the baskets were filled with rubbish, except for one layer of charcoal on top.

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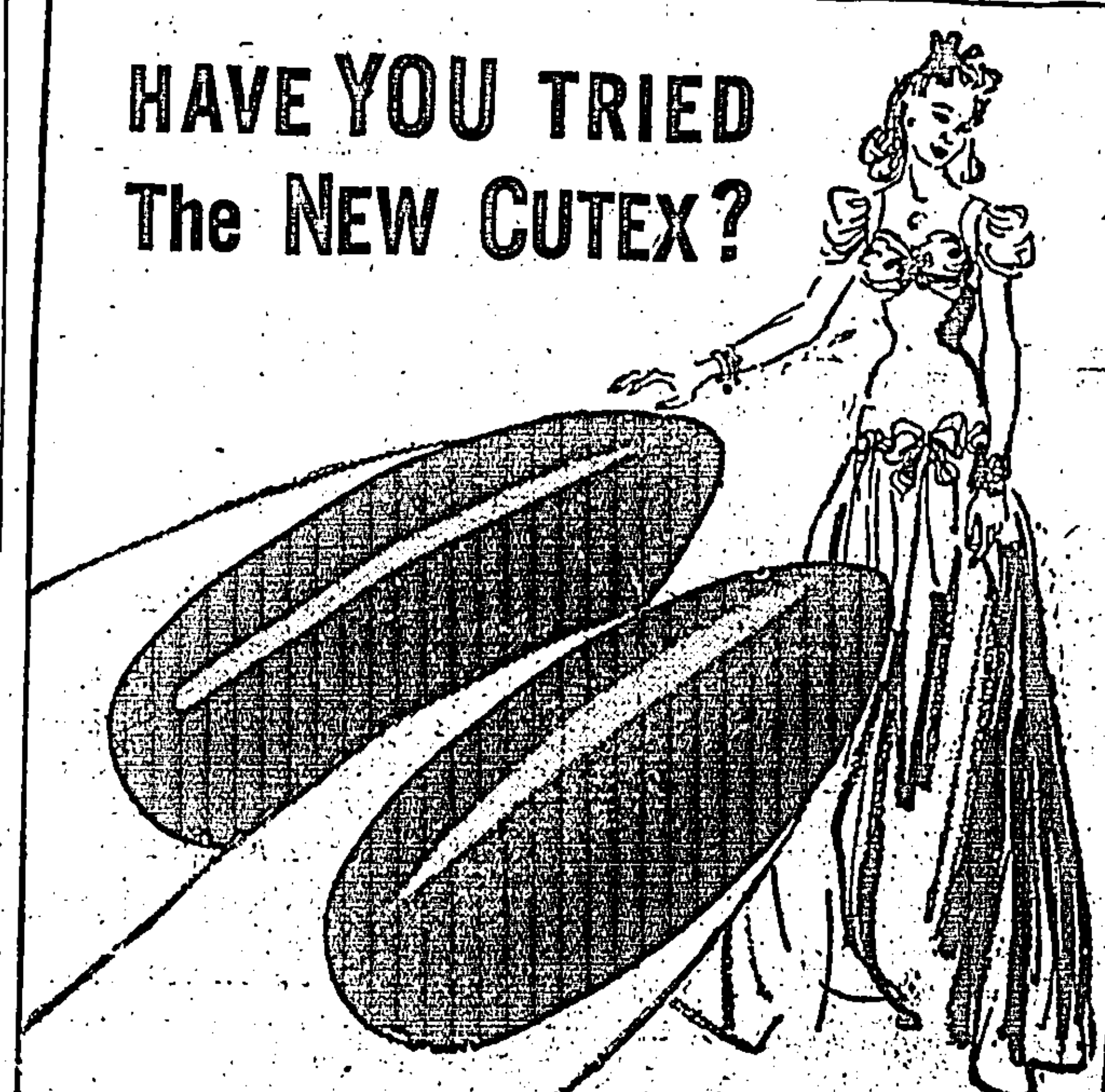
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 4th Dec., 1940

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

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Hong Kong, 29th Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. M. Biggar to sell by Public Auction at his residence "Woodbury", Pokfulam, on THURSDAY, 5th Dec., 1940, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 5th December, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd Dec., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post, or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR VISITING CARDS, neatly and promptly printed.—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone:—20022 & 20011.

BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 20

By The Four Aces

See if you can spot the crime and criminal in our weekly crime hand:

North, Dealer East-West vulnerable

♠ 8 4
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ A K Q 9
♣ Q J 9

♠ A 9 5 2
♥ 4 2
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 10 8 7 3

♠ —
♥ A K J 8
♦ 3
♣ 6 5 4 2

♠ K Q J 10 7 6 3
♥ 7 5
♦ J 10 3
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
1NT	2♣	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the four of hearts, East winning a finesse with the Jack. East continued with the Ace of hearts and then led the three of hearts. South stuck up the King of trumps, but West over-ruffed with the Ace and shot back the fourth-best club. South won with the club Ace, drew trumps, and claimed the rest.

The evidence is all in, sleuths. Someone committed a crime, and the corpse is practically under your noses. Can you detect both crime and criminal before going on?

West was the criminal, for he could have defeated the contract. He should have discarded instead of over-ruffing on the third round of hearts. Of course it's mighty tempting to take the King of trumps with your Ace because you can't get better value for your money. But if West had held his fire and kept his powder dry, he'd have won two trump tricks instead of only one.

If West had discarded, South would have used the Queen of trumps to force out West's Ace. Then South's Jack and ten of trumps would pick up West's small trumps; but the nine of trumps would then be high for the setting trick instead of falling ingloriously to South.

Yesterday you were playing a small Slam contract with entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit.

8 7 6 5

Dummy

You

A K 10 9

How did you play the trumps?

ANSWER: Win the first trick with the Ace or King. Then go over to the Dummy and lead a trump. If only small trumps have appeared, finesse either the ten or the nine. If West wins the trick, only one trump will be left (assuming East followed twice) and you can draw that easily. If West shows out, your finesse will win the trick; and in that case only the finesse will allow you to make the slam.

Score 100% for the recommended play, 0 for any other.

Question No. 579

To-day you are playing another Small Slam Contract. You have entries to each hand, no losers in the side suits, and the following trump suit:

Q 10 8

Dummy

You

A 9 8 7 6

How do you play the trumps? (Answer To-morrow).

(Released by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

HE URGES WOMEN BE BILLET PARTNERS

"Women must learn to live together. That is the only real solution to the billeting problem." In these words Mr. H. R. Blundell, billeting officer for Chesham, Bucks, sums up the position, not only in that town, but wherever mothers and children from bombed areas in London are located.

Mr. Blundell, who has a thirteen-hour day, seven days a week, and has had only one meal away from the office since the "blitz" started, in his ceaseless efforts to deal with the evacuee situation is a sort of "Father Confessor" as well as official. "People tell me lots of their little troubles apart from the immediate question of where to live," he told a reporter.

Boss In Own Home

"The everlasting difficulty is getting women to live together amicably. It boils down to the old mathematic proposition—two, into one, won't go—that

is, two women. In one house won't go smoothly.

"It is, not necessarily from lack of goodwill, but when you get two women, each of whom is accustomed to being boss in her own home, and have them in a house together, misunderstandings and heartburnings soon come about.

"But I do not believe the problem is insoluble. Women can learn to live together."

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store. (1)

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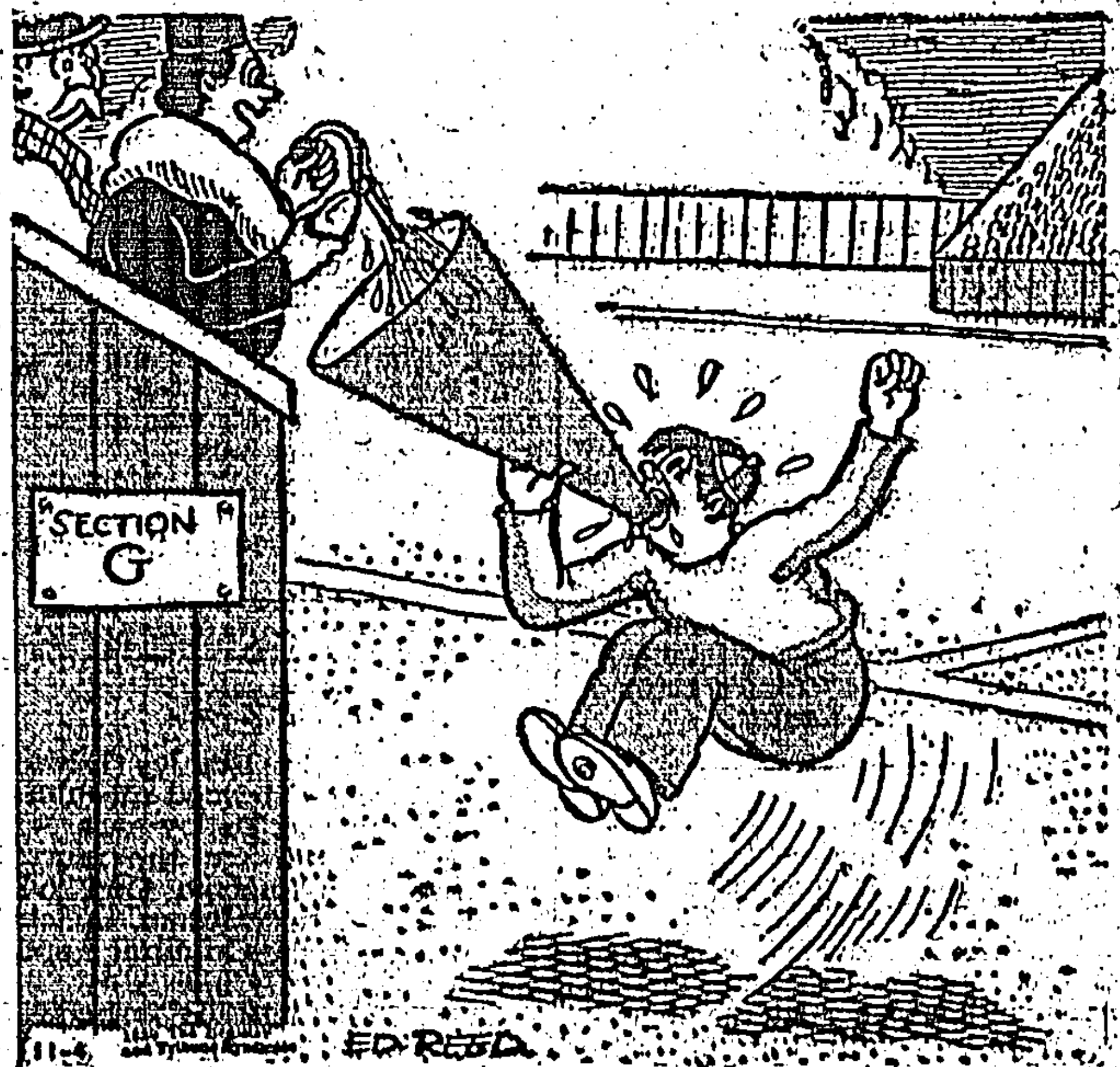
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"There, my boy, maybe this will help that hoarseness!"

Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Tender Lining

In many cases of illness after-care is just as necessary as the treatment used to clear up the condition. In none is it more important than when the lining membrane of the stomach has been injured.

A diet alone is not a sufficient safeguard, and the after treatment must embrace an entirely new mode of living. We do not know exactly what produces ulcers in the stomach. We only know that the lining membrane is injured in some way or other, and that such injuries are connected with the gastric juices.

The temperament of the patient, the nervous stresses and strains to which he is subject and his mode of living, are factors to be reckoned with.

These ulcers are found in one or two places, either in the stomach lining itself or in the lining which surrounds the outlet from the stomach.

In the first case, the condition is known as Gastric Ulcer, and the second as Duodenal Ulcer. In the first of these, pain comes on from a quarter of an hour to two hours after meals, and in the second, usually from two to three

hours. The pain in duodenal ulcer is usually so regular that the patient can almost tell the time by it. It is caused by the partly digested food passing over the ulcer in an acid state.

Let us assume that the acute stage has passed and that the patient has recovered sufficiently to be able to take "ordinary diet." He wants to know how to prevent a recurrence.

Regular Meals

In the first place, meals must be at regular intervals. There is no need to disturb the household arrangements on this account; but, as it is most important to absorb all the free gastric juices, the ordinary four-hourly interval is too long.

In gastric, and particularly in duodenal, ulcer snacks between meals are permissible. The patient should have something to eat every two hours—a biscuit or two, or a small piece of plain cake. This is quite sufficient to take up the free juice that may be present.

It is best to cut out alcohol; this probably increases secretion in the stomach and is, in any case, irri-

tating to a damaged lining membrane. Tobacco in any form is best avoided for at least twelve months, and after that period you should never smoke on an empty stomach.

There seems to be little doubt but that excessive smoking will definitely bring about a recurrence of ulceration, because it stimulates the gastric juice. Before recommending a diet it might be as well to stress the fact that once a patient has recovered from an acute attack, medical treatment should be kept up for at least twelve months.

When recovery has taken place a recurrence can be hastened by dietetic errors. Once the pain has gone the patient is often apt to take liberties. He feels so well that nothing comes amiss.

What To Avoid

A careful watch on all that he may eat is essential if recovery is to be permanent. Big meals should be avoided. A teaspoonful of cream or olive oil, before meals, say half an hour, is often of advantage. Soups, concentrated food-stuffs, pork, pickles, vinegar, rich foods of all kinds, pastry and fried things should be avoided.

Food that has been cooked twice—i.e., make-up dishes, are best left out. The coarser vegetables and the skins of fruit, strong tea and coffee ought not to be taken. Rich cakes and suet puddings should be avoided.

This leaves us with an ordinary, plain, wholesome diet which will do no harm. The change from light diet to ordinary should be made gradually. Meat twice a week, with fish, rabbit or chicken on the other days, is a good arrangement.

Eggs, cream, milk will do no harm at any time. If coarse vegetables are served they are unlikely to cause trouble.

fer blue, which is very soft for blondes, or green which throws green shadows into hazel eyes. Clamp your lashes for two seconds in an eyelash curler to make them sweep upwards. Use turquoise shadow to make your eyes celestial violet, or to turn brown eyes into deep, dark pools. You can use eyebrow pencil now, and trace the line of your brows to follow the arch of your eyelid; use it to draw a tiny wicked little upward line from the corner of each eye.

There's a special flesh-tinted foundation for your skin, a cream one for dry skins or a new all-over cake make-up for oily skins. Now put on your rouge—a gay, challenging colour that makes your eyes sparkle. Try the new way of applying the powder rouge (it goes on between the first and second powdering). Brush it, feather light, on your cheeks. Then use a light, cool rachel powder, patted into your face, pressed into the little hollows and lines, and then dust the surplus away with a powder brush.

Now for your lips; their shape should be outlined first with a lip pencil (you can get these in light, medium, or dark red), drawn along the edges with short outward strokes. Then fill in the centre of your lips, smooth in the colour with your little finger and finally rub on a touch of lip gloss to make them soft and dewy. Finger-tips match your lips, of course, in the same red.

Last of all, your hair is brushed up and neatly curled; then sprayed with a liquid that brings out its sheen and flattens down wispy ends. For blondes, a puff of gold dust, scattered lightly, will make the hair gleam and sparkle; for brunettes a touch of mascara will darken the hairline and outline its darkness against the skin.

EAT AT—

Jimmy's Kitchen

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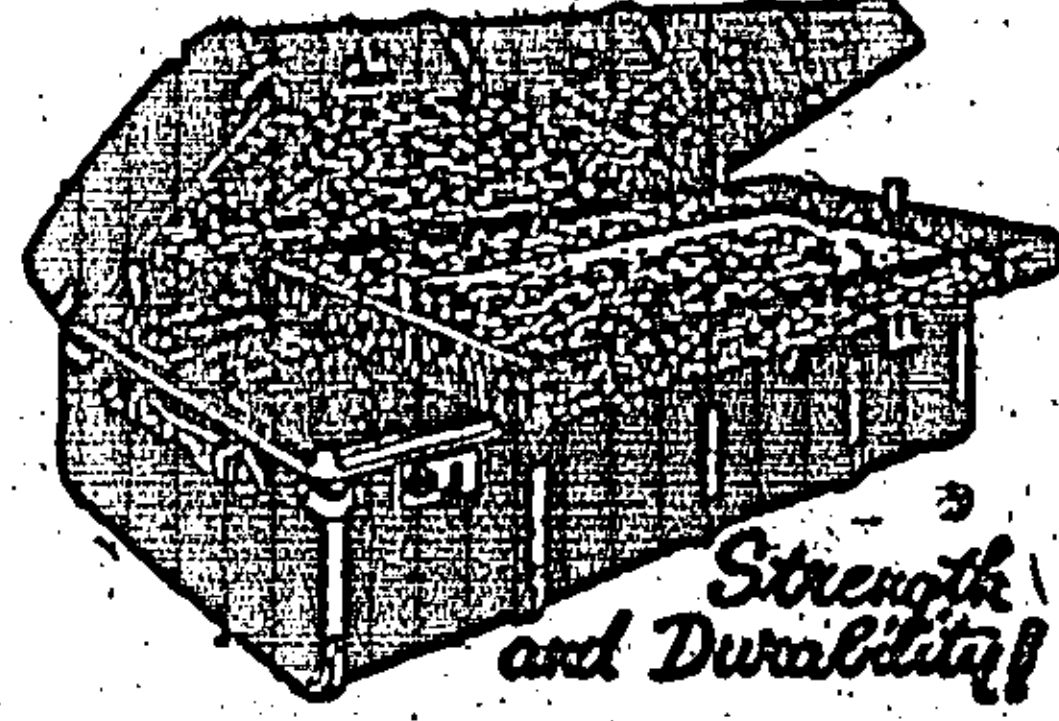
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Your Make-Up

Looking "right" wherever you are, whatever you're doing, is more than three-quarters of the way to looking lovely. And it means knowing a whole lot about make-up, knowing how to choose it and how to use it, to make you look as right as a jewel in its setting.

The first thing to remember is that if you have one make-up routine, and keep to it unchangingly, regardless of what you are wearing, you may look right half the time but you'll look wrong the other half. When you slip out of your day things into your evening frock, it is time to be off with the old and on with the new make-up too.

Loveliness By Day

During the day in town, or in the country, you want a discreet natural-looking loveliness that fits into your practical workaday background. That doesn't mean you use no make-up, but it does mean that no one can tell whether you use it or not. Remember, if you actually use no make-up, it is just as noticeable as if you use too much.

The new natural make-up is as full of soft tones as an English rose garden. There's the rose-pink powder tone, like the delicate pink of a wild rose petal, and there's the new colour for your lips and cheeks, like a deep red rose. Here are the names of the new colours: Natural Rose, Rose Dawn, and Wild Rose, warm, tender colours that really bring the roses to your cheeks.

Then there's the delicate pink toned milk foundation for you to smooth into your skin beneath your powder, to give a lasting smoothness like the satin smoothness of a petal.

Get a specially clinging powder for your day make-up. Some kinds are finer than others, and different textures suit different skins, so remember to choose your powder not only for its shade but also for its texture. And I'd advise a touch of anti-shine preparation for the sides of your nose.

Eyes and lashes must look natural too. Mind you, I only said, look natural! Brown mascara stroked on to the light tips, a little tissue oil to give the lids a dowy look. And, of course, no exaggerations, no fancy tricks,

they give you away in daylight. No pencil lines beneath the lashes, no lip lines curved into a pout, no upcurving, clearly pencilled brows. If your eyebrows need a little darkening, do it with mascara and then brush the hairs into line with glycerine, or if your eyebrows are really non-existent, sharpen your eyebrow pencil to a needle point and draw in the hairs. And, finally, keep your hair style simple.

Loveliness By Night

Evening loveliness is an altogether different matter. This time you use make-up to show—to show him what an excitingly glamorous person you are.

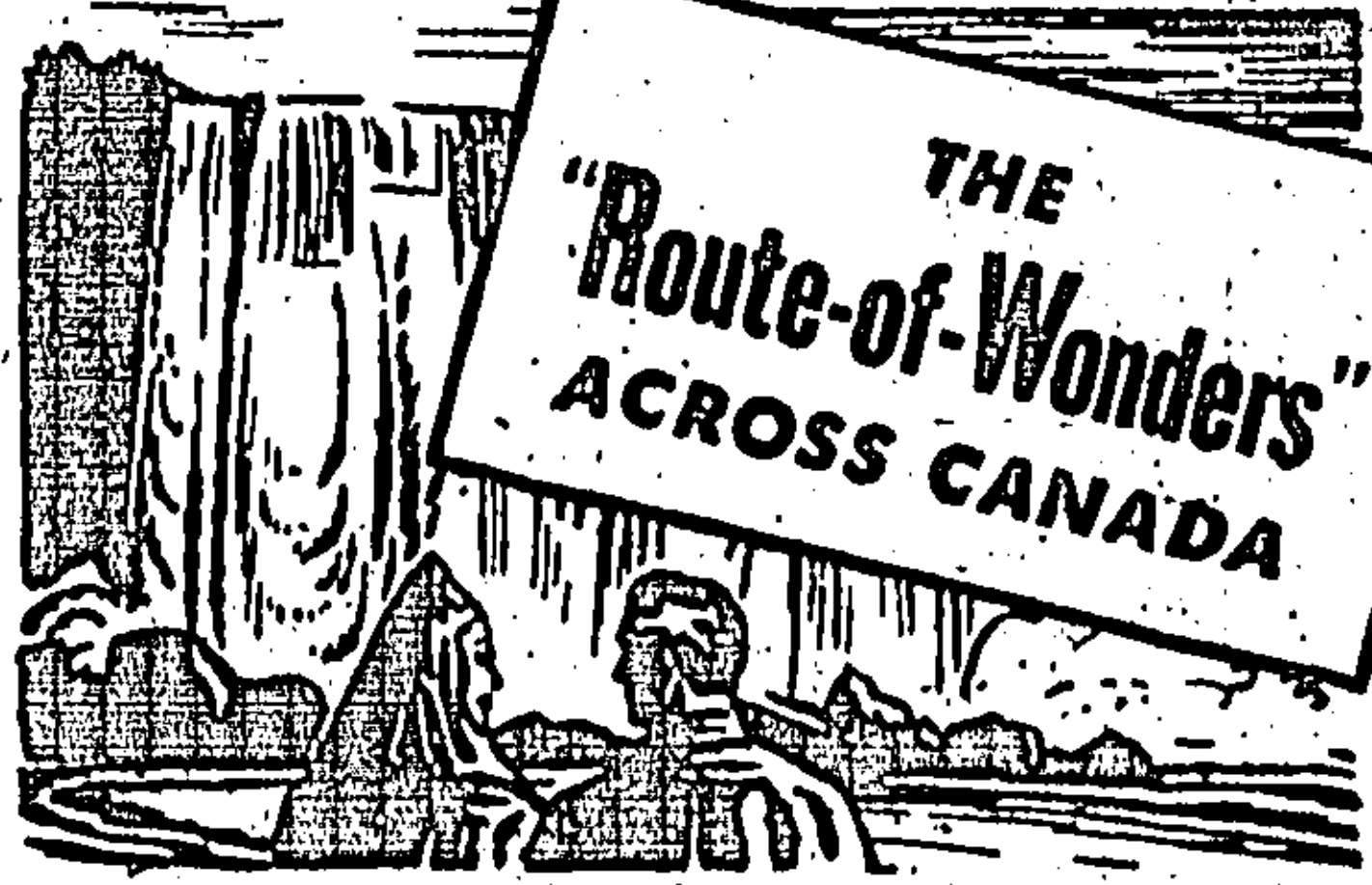
Now you go in for all the little make-up tricks you couldn't get away with by daylight.

Here are the names of the new evening colours for your lips and cheeks: Regimental Red, Stop-Red, Redwood, Peony, and Night-Red, the new special luminous colour that makes your lips glow.

When you're off to a party, sweep your lashes upwards with black mascara unless you pre-



Witty Kitty — Borrowed books may be counted among lost friends—they'll never be contacted again.



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4. **FALLS FAMED AROUND THE WORLD**...Niagara Falls.
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Manila Meru 5th Dec.
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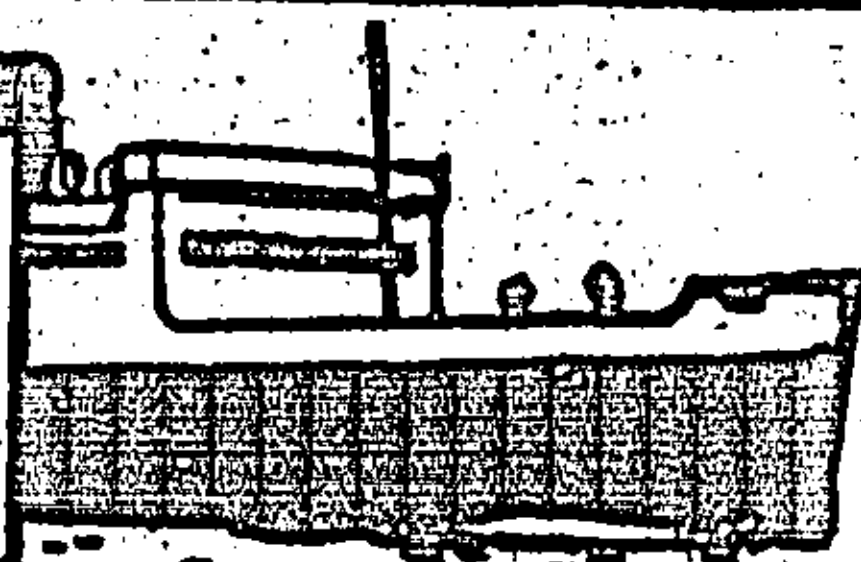
Hawaii Maru 30th Dec.

Melbourne Maru 17th Dec.

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THURSDAY

Sandakan
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FRIDAY

Java and Manila
London and Straits.

SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th November.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 6.00 p.m.

Haiphong 9.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India and United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Straits and Calcutta

Parcels 10.30 a.m.

Letters 11.30 a.m.

United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Jack Hyton and His Orchestra.

1.03 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.

1.13 p.m.—Orchestra Raymonds.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Arthur Askey in a Humorous Programme.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert.

Cradle Song, Op. 98, No. 2; The Butterfly, Op. 87, No. 1....Ellisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano.

Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano....Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Gerald Moore (Piano).

"Rosamunde"—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 20....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

7.50 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.

8.03 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Brand New". A Variety Programme with Artists who have not been heard before.

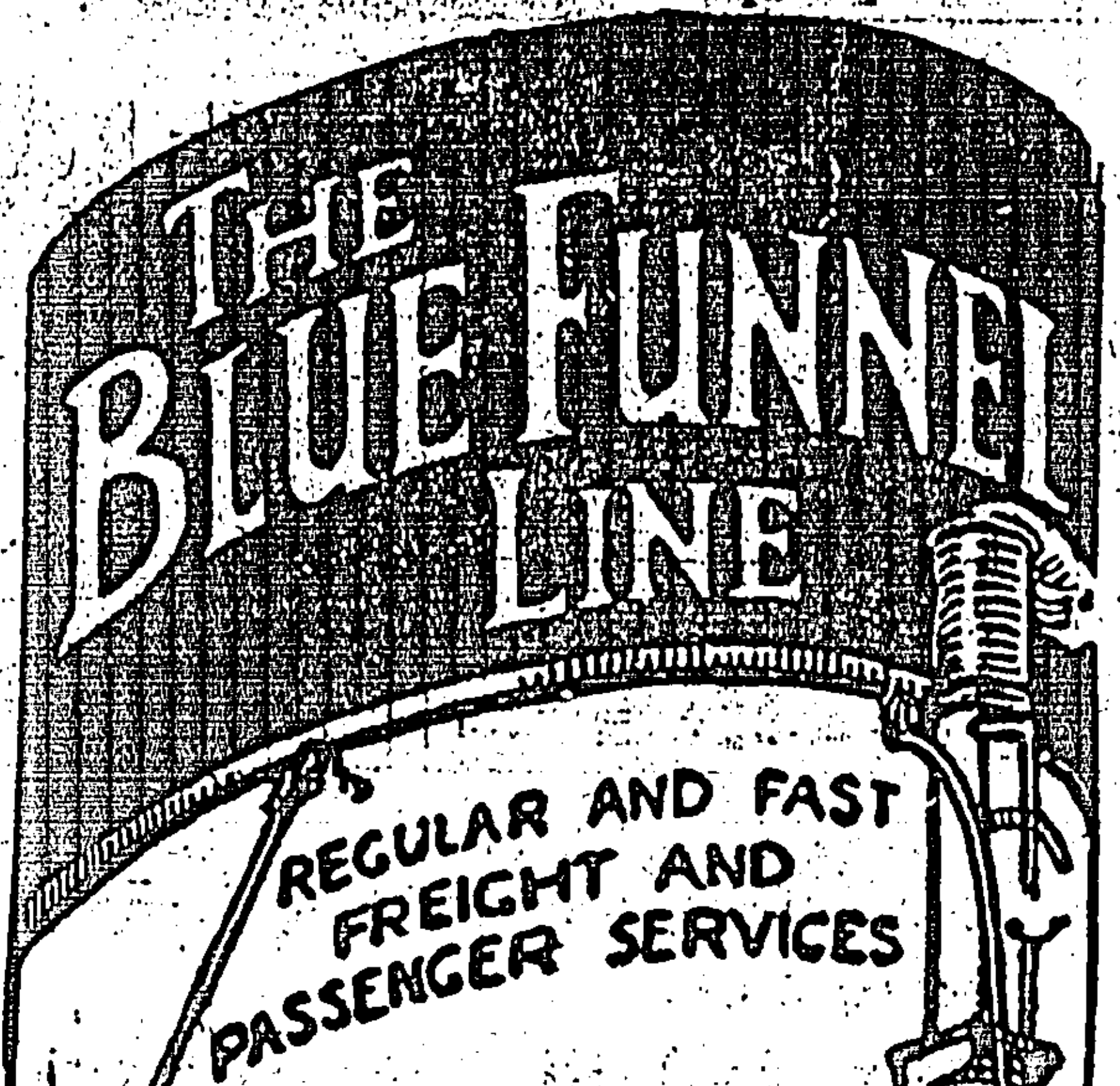
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".

9.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

10.15 p.m.—Variety Programme.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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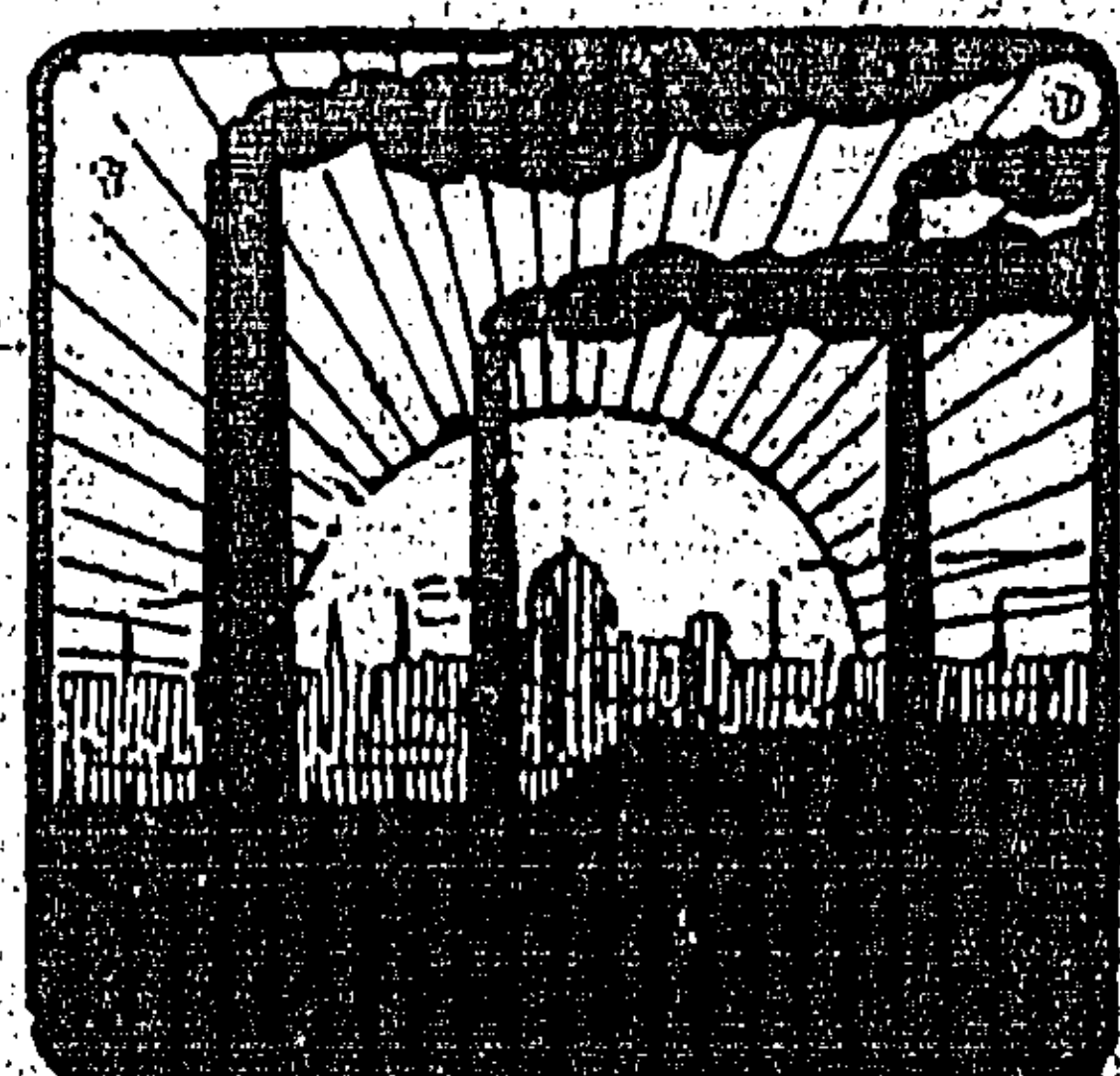
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All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.

TUBE CONUNDRUM

Every evening hundreds of people in Highgate, N., take a three-ha'penny bus ride to shelter for the night in the Archway underground station.

Yet at their doorsteps is one of the newest and finest underground stations — Highgate — but they cannot use it.

Highgate station would have been opened for passenger traffic this summer but for war conditions. It is complete with tiled platforms, passages, escalator and crush halls and electric light.

Passengers on the trains to Highgate pass through every day, seeing its walls gleam in the light from their carriages. Other stations on the route are crowded with men, women and children seeking shelter from air raids, but Highgate is always empty.

There seems to be no reason why passengers should not be allowed to leave trains at Highgate if they want to stay the night there, even if the street entrances and exits are not completed.

If people seeking shelter were allowed to go to an unused station like Highgate pressure on stations being used by the travelling public would be much relieved.

All that the London Passenger Transport Board would say in reply to the question why Highgate station was not being used as a shelter was: "All matters concerned with the use of the Underground as a shelter are under consideration."

INTRUDER CAUGHT

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning on Suen Pi, 19, who was found on the verandah of Mr. Bechtel's residence at No. 4, Belfram Road, on Sunday afternoon.

Accused was seen interfering with the iron grill on the verandah by Mrs. Bechtel, who raised an alarm. Her husband chased him into the street. He jumped the walls of several houses before he was caught by a Chinese constable.

Ho Tan, 40, charged with a similar offence, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Ho Tan was seen climbing up a drain pipe at No. 248, Prince Edward Road early this morning by a Chinese detective, who chased and arrested him.

AMERICAN RED CROSS IN CHINA

Negotiations between Dr. John Earl Baker, of the American Red Cross, and Kunming authorities on the transport of medical supplies have been satisfactorily concluded.

Dr. Baker is leaving shortly for Chungking where he will confer with high Chinese government officials on relief measures. After this, he will visit various war areas. — Central News.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1270 b., \$1275 sa.

INSURANCES
Canton Ins. \$185 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS.
ETC.

H.K. Docks (Old) \$16½ b.
Providents \$4.90 b., \$4.90/5 sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands \$31½ b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$16.70 b., \$16.60 sa.

Yaumati Ferries \$22¼ b.
China Lights (Old) \$6.95 b., C.D.
China Lights (New) \$6.65 b., C.D.

H.K. Electrics (Old) \$38¼ b.
Telephones (Old) \$24¼ b.
Telephones (New) \$9¾ b.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$17¼ b., \$17¼ sa.
H.K. Ropes \$6.80 b.

STORES, & C.
Dairy Farms \$17¼ b.
Watsons \$9.65 b., \$9.55 sa.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$180 u.

MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$6.60 b.
Constructions (Old) \$1.60 b.

LAST DAY'S MARKET
20 H.K. Banks @ \$1275
2,000 Providents @ \$4.90
3,100 Providents @ \$5
223 Trams @ \$16.60
20 Electrics (Old) @ \$38
200 Cements @ \$17¼
500 Watsons @ \$9.55

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Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 7

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Amoy, Hong Kong, Canton, etc.
Batavia, Singapore, etc.
Bombay, Calcutta, etc.
Canton, etc.
Cebu, etc.
Colon, etc.
Hankow, etc.
Harbin, etc.
Hong Kong, etc.
Kobe, etc.
London, etc.
Lyons, etc.
Manila, etc.
Medan, etc.
New York, etc.
Peking, etc.
Shanghai, etc.
Singapore, etc.
Sourabaya, etc.
Tientsin, etc.
Yanchow, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
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"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

News has been received from Tommy Armstrong, well-known lawn bowler who went on leave to Australia recently.

By a remarkable coincidence Willie Russell and A. R. Whibley, both of whom played bowls for Kowloon Bowling Green Club for years, boarded the tram car on which he was making a journey during his ship's stop-over in Brisbane. They were both looking as well as ever, he adds.

BASE UMPIRES' FAULTS

By "Grandstand"

The umpiring in the Senior League games this season, has been of a much higher standard than that of previous years, and this can be attributed to the fact that most of the umpires appointed have been chosen from Senior League players.

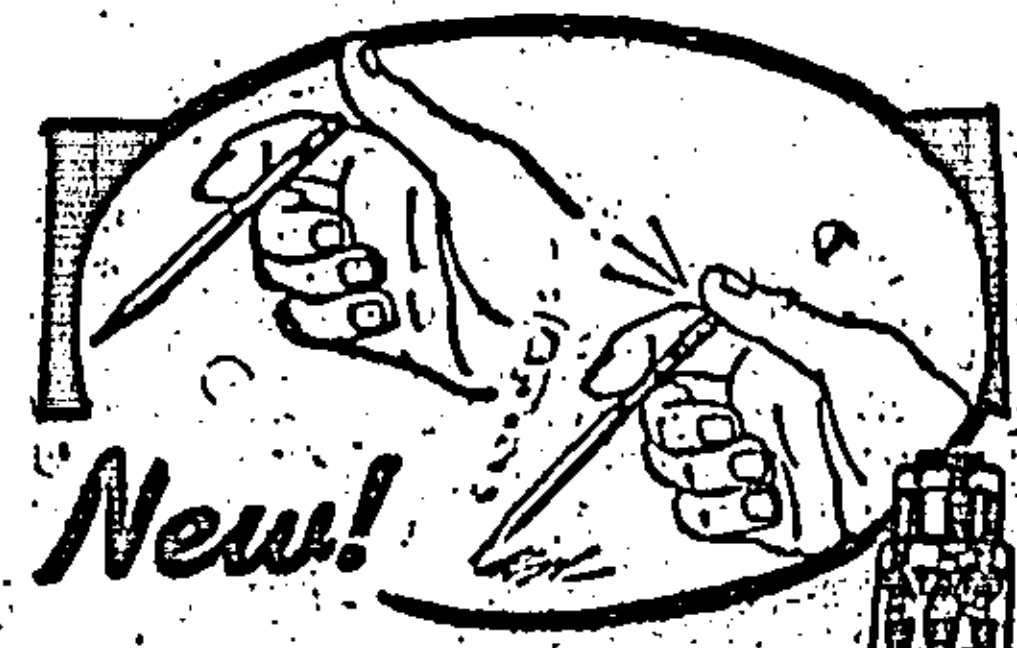
The handling of the game at the plate has been carried out quite well up to date, but a few base umpires are still not taking advantage of their privilege of placing themselves in a position in the field best suited to render the decisions. For instance, base umpires still obstinately stay in the first base coach's box, and call the game from that position.

Umpire's Vision Obscured

It is obvious that when a ball handled by any infielder is thrown low to first, the ball is completely obscured from the vision of the umpire standing in that position, yet, in spite of this, plays are called—or should I say guessed.

Frequently, too, when a runner steals second, the play is called from first base.

Surely it doesn't take too much effort to follow the runner down to the base!



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HITLER CANNOT STOP THIS!

THERE ARE STILL some things Hitler cannot wither nor custom stale. The free Britisher's right to think up conundrums for sporting editors, for instance, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

Any compiled list of what people do in raid shelters that doesn't include this grand old pastime is not complete.

Here's one old faithful who clearly had a good night in a long raid. He wants to know:

(1) When and in what race did the Aga Khan have four horses in the first five? (2) What age is Jack Buchanan? We shall guess he doesn't mean the cricketer, but there was one who captained Cambridge. (3) What constitutes a clear goal victory other than 2-0?

(4) Did C. H. Titch Marsh (Herts C.C.) play in the same team as "Ranji"?

(5) Did the "Daily Sketch" publish that they estimated the crowd at over 200,000 at the first Wembley Cup Final in 1923? Easy, my dear Hornleigh. Here we go—

The Answers

In the Ledger of 1932 the Aga Khan had these four in the first five: Firdausi (20-1, ridden by Fred Fox), finished first; Dastur, second; Uduipur, fourth; Taj Kasra, fifth.

Jack Buchanan, born April 2, 1891 (don't shoot Jack).

No such thing as a "clear" goal victory. General interpretation of this loose term is the margin of the win when the losers have not scored.

Titch Marsh never played in same team as "Ranji."

I wrote in "Daily Sketch" that over a quarter of a million people tried to get to the 1923 Cup Final, partly basing my figures on police estimate of people held up in congested tube stations and outside stadium.

No official figures of actual people on ground, but generally accepted it was about 180,000; 126,047 paid.

RIDING PRODIGY

Stafford Ingham, now in the R.A.F., has long been considered the tallest jockey, but I am wondering whether he won't lose the title, after the war, to that youthful prodigy Bruce Hobbs writes L. V. Manning.

Young Bruce, a mere 19-year-old, and serving as a soldier out East since January, has put up some performances which read like records to me.

He rode a grand National winner, the 50 to 1 American shot Battle Ship in 1938, and to do so delivered the most terrific challenge to wear down Royal Danelli with Dan Moore riding.

At the age of 16, he twice did the "hat-trick," and despite his youth rode about 80 winners in two National Hunt seasons.

And how many jockeys, young or old, have been able to ride again after a crack in the spine?

STRANGE WAR JOBS

Trainers and jockeys and many other folk have turned their hands to strange jobs since the war, writes a correspondent.

Geoffrey ("Jock") Langlands, for instance, is a £4 a week policeman somewhere in Surrey. He has discovered to his own profound surprise, that he is a pretty good hand with a rifle.

He still retains his trainer's licence, of course, and has an interest, I gather, in the family farm in Kent, which is now decorated with the gaunt torsos of two shot-down Messerschmitts and a few dozen time-bombs.

"Jock" gave me a piece of news which all racing people will be glad to hear: Fred Rees is now restored to perfect health. Those of us who can't go back to the last century in racing like to think of Fred Rees as the greatest steeplechase jockey of our time. He ranks as No. 1 within my experience.

MACAO RACING

Following are the handicaps for Sunday:

The Kin Shan Handicap—Five Furlongs. — Black Diamond, 104; Cloudy Star, 140; Cuban Love, 150; Double Up, 140; Eagle, 101; High Tower, 156; Iron Knight, 145; National Triumph, 154; Sports Venture, 108; The Mermaid, 103.

The Kau Tung Handicap—Six Furlongs — 1st Section. — Ascot Vale, 154; Desert Star, 155; Good Morning, 147; Heddon, 145; Lancashire Chap, 155; Plain View, 151; Radium Star, 161.

2nd Section. — Black Diamond, 140; Bogey, 155; Dow Jones, 166; Gallant Marshal, 158; Geordie, 165; King's Envoy, 158; National Liberty, 158.

3rd Section.—Eagle, 150; Mac's Adventure, 157; National Anthem, 155; National Honour, 158; Persian Cat, 155; Sports Venture, 158; Sunshine, 151; The Spirit of St. Louis, 152.

The December Handicap—Once Round.—The Leopard, 148; Phoenix, 105; Chatterbox, 155; The Tigress, 140; King's Worthy, 151; Bistr, 145; Matador, 140.

The Chung Shan Handicap. — One Mile. — Country Flower, 140; Coureur Bleu, 140; Fairy Auk, 140; Fairy Ousel, 140; Hogmanay, 140; Hohentfels, 140; Meadow Eve, 155; Merry Fatty, 140; Merry Maker, 140; Rothesay Bay, 140; Shanghai 4, 159; Shih Yin Grand, 140; Victory Life, 162; Wood Nymph, 140.

V.R.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The draw for the Victoria Recreation Club annual badminton tournament has just been released and is as follows:—

SINGLES HANDICAP

(To be played on Tuesdays)

J. Marques (Scr.) bye into Second Round.

C. L. Huang (+2) v. N. Jaffer (+5);

A. A. Remedios (-1) v. A. A. Gutterres (Scr.); A. A. Noronha (-3) v. N. A. E. Mackay (-7); D. M. Xavier (-9) v. R. D. Maxwell (+1); Dr. Ribeiro (-1) v. A. K. Rumjahn (-5); R. J. Reed (Scr.) v. L. A. Barros (-2); and M. M. de V. Soares (-9) v. A. Zimmermann (Scr.).

"ALLAM" CUP

(To be played off on Mondays)

N. A. E. Mackay and R. J. Reed Bye into Second Round.

L. A. Barros and A. Gutterres v. A. K. Rumjahn and G. Agabeg; J. Souza and J. Marques v. S. A. Rumjahn and R. D. Maxwell; Dr. Ribeiro and G. Brown v. F. A. Castro and J. Neves; D. M. Xavier and C. L. Huang v. C. M. Xavier and L. Roza Pereira; and M. M. de V. Soares and L. Sequiera v. O. el Arculli and N. Jaffer.

W. Fisher and A. A. Remedios (Bye into Second Round) v. A. Noronha and A. L. Rocha (Bye into Second Round).

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP

(To be played off on Wednesdays)

S. A. Rumjahn and Miss L. Curraem (-10) v. O. el Arculli and Miss J. el Arculli (-1); L. A. Barros and Miss B. M. Soares (Scr.) v. J. Marques and Miss A. Sequiera (+3); A. A. Noronha and Miss H. Soares (Scr.) v. L. A. Roza Pereira and Miss M. Noronha (-3); and D. M. Xavier and Miss L. Foster (-8) v. A. K. Rumjahn and Miss J. Anderson (Scr.).

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Medal Competition, fixed for play on the New Course, Fanling, from November 23 to 27, has been extended for a further week.

The Monthly Medal Competition for both Silver and Bronze Divisions will be played on Tuesday, December 3 (to-day). The Electric Competition, for a prize kindly presented by the Military Ladies' Association, will be played from December 1 till February 28, 1941.

Entries for the Ross Cup Competition will close to-day, Tuesday, December 3.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

Garrison Billiards

Following is the Garrison Billiards League Table to Date:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
R.A.M.C.	6	0	0	36
R. Scots	4	2	2	15
Signals	4	2	2	15
Engineers	3	2	1	13
R.A.S.C.	3	2	1	11
R.A.O.C.	2	1	1	7
C. M. Police	2	1	1	7
R.A.P.C.	4	0	4	6
12th Hvy. Regt.	2	0	2	1
5th A.A. Regt.	2	0	2	1

One game has been played in the Garrison Challenge Cup First Round between R.A.O.C. and "A" Coy. Royal Scots, which resulted in a win for the former by 101 points.

	"A" Coy Royal Scots	Lt. Ebbage	150	L/Cpl. Bankier	94
		S/C. Wardle	127	Pte. Cavanagh	150
		S/C. Gardner	147	*Pte. Laird	150
		S/S. Emberson	150	Cpl. Corbett	133
		Sgt. Pitt	150	L/Cpl. Brown	132
		L/Cpl. Paul	150	Pte. Durkin	112

* Break of 40.

Hockey

THE Medicals drew with the Y.M.C.A. juniors on Saturday at Kings Park with neither side scoring.

Croft and Muxton were the pick of the Medicals forwards, and Platt played a magnificent game in the defence with his hard hitting and fine clearances.

Rugby

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament the Services had a big week-end, winning all their games.

The following were the results:—

Engineers beat A.N. Other by two clear goals at Kings Park;

Punjabis beat Hong Kong University by three clear goals.

The 5th A.A. (A) Team defeated the Destroyers by four goals to nil;

Signals beat the 5th A.A. (B) team by five goals to two.

Polo

ON Wednesday the Inter-Regimental Polo tournament will commence with the H.K.S.R.A. "B" team playing the Fixed Defences, and the H.K.S.R.A. "A" team playing the Middlesex.

This is the first round and the following will represent the Middlesex in the match with the H.K.S.R.A.—Lieut. Hancock, Capt. T. W. Chattey, Capt. W. Chattey, and Capt. Guest.

Both games will be played at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon. First Game to be played at 3.30 p.m. and the second game to 4.30 p.m.

Cricket

On Saturday the Command Headquarters Cricket team will play the Royal Air Force in a return game at the Central British School ground, Kowloon game to commence at 2 p.m., and the following have been selected to represent Headquarters:—Brigadier T. McLeod, (Capt), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Capt. A. F. Peal, Sgt. Rogers, Pte. Holden, S/Sgt. Skinner, L/Cpl. Stonor, Cpl. Blount, L/Cpl. Murphy, Gnr Baldwin.

NAVY RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following team has been selected to represent the Navy v Royal Artillery to-day, kick-off 4 p.m., sharp on Navy Ground, Causeway Bay:

Lt. Morahan; S/Lt. McGill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden; Mid. O'Riordan, S/Lt. Rutherford; A. B. Longmuir, Lt. Watson, L. S. A. Palmer, S/Lt. Beattie, F/Lt. Taylor, Lt. (E) Brown, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves—F/Lt. Wright, P. O. Skinner, Cdt. Lambie, E. A. Wilson, Stockham, Mid. Murray-Jones, S/Lt. Carey.

REFEREES' MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held to-night at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil. The speaker will be Mr. W. H. Foster, of the Army F. A. Referees' Committee. The annual dinner of the Referees' Association will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil.

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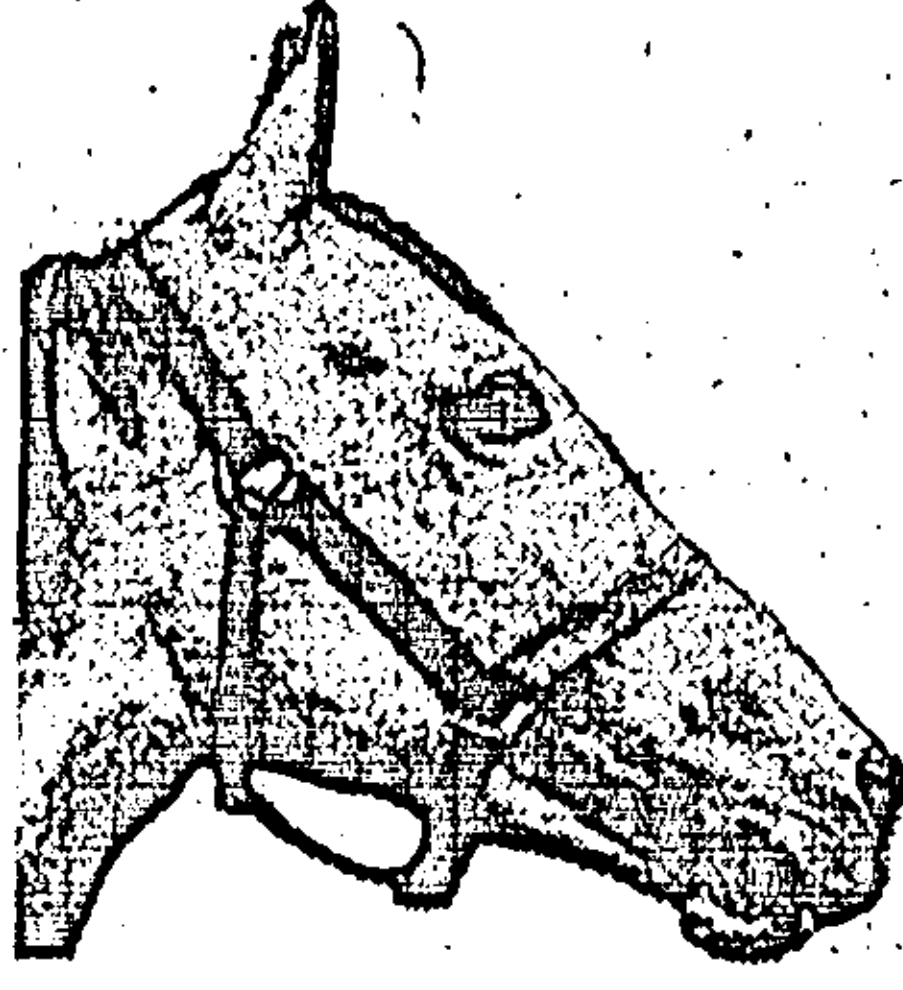
Greatest Derby Horse For U.S.

Mahmoud Sold At "Cut" Rate Of £31,000



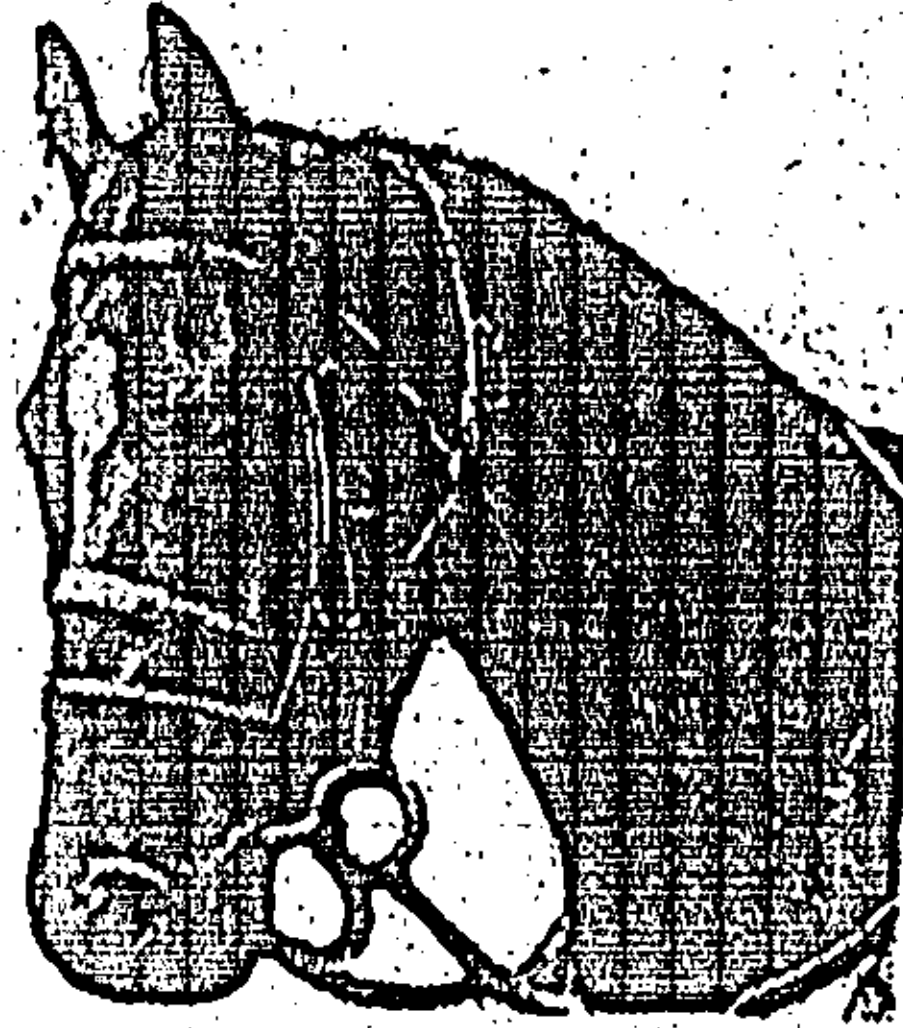
BLENHEIM

The Sire Of Mahmoud



MAHMOUD

The Flying Grey



BAHRAM

Unbeaten Derby Winner

Vanderbilt Deal With The Aga Khan

MAHMOUD, THE flying grey colt who won the Derby of 1936 in the fastest time ever known, sails the Atlantic in a few weeks — sold by the Aga Khan to an American millionaire syndicate for 20,000 guineas, writes a correspondent from London.

Now seven years old, Mahmoud was retired to the Aga Khan's Irish stud a winner of £15,026 in stake money.

GRAPHIC GOLF

SAM SNEAD, BLASTING HIS WAY OUT OF TROUBLE



SUPPLE MUSCLES, LONG ARMS ALLOW HIM WIDE, FREE STROKE

Smooth Swinging BY BEST BALL

One of the big dangers of explosion shots is the tendency of the average player to tighten up once he takes his stance in the soft sand. His is a spasmodic effort, hitting down into the sand back of the ball with a violent effort that indicates little certainty of a successful result. Contrast this picture with that of Sam Snead above. Snead's swing here is of the same smooth flowing quality that characterises his other shots.

Snead has a build naturally adapted to ease in swinging. Tall, flexible, with long arms and legs he can make his golf stroke sing for his supper. The arc of his swing is wide, gradually accelerated on the downstroke but increasing in velocity to the point of impact, then following through in perfect order. His style makes for consistent hitting and were his concentration on the game of equal merit, he would win many more titles than he does.

Next Article: — Grooving The Clubhead's Path.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Several changes have been made in the week's soccer programme.

The week's soccer programme. The first division game between Navy and Police and second division between Club and Navy will be played on Sunday at the Navy ground at 2.30 p.m.

As a Derby champion who had galloped the tricky Epsom course in the astonishing time of 2min. 33.4-5sec., he was worth £50,000 at least.

His stud fee alone was 300 guineas, but the war has hit the bloodstock breeding industry a bad blow.

Mr. N. W. Waddington, manager of the Aga Khan's stud farm at the Curragh, last night confirmed completion of the deal, which had been pending for some time.

"Racing has been curtailed to such an extent since war began that the prospects for breeders are most uncertain," he said.

"Owners are not so ready to pay the breeding fees required for these famous horses, so Mahmoud goes."

Irreparable Loss

Mahmoud's loss to English racing is irreparable, though in the circumstances the Aga Khan is not to be blamed for selling his champion.

The purchasing syndicate includes members of the Vanderbilt and Chrysler families, and their intention is to mate Mahmoud with high-class American mares.

But for the war, Mahmoud would doubtless have been kept here, though the Aga Khan did not hesitate to sell his previous Derby winners, Blenheim and the unbeaten Bahram, who captured the Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

Both these horses were sold to American interests, Bahram changing hands for 40,000 guineas.

Three For U.S.

Thus, American racing is in the remarkable position of having acquired three English Derby winners all of whom are descendants of the great sire Blandford.

Blenheim was a son of Blandford. So was Bahram, while Mahmoud was sired by Blenheim.

The shipment of Mahmoud will be undertaken by his new owners.

They are sending across the same American stable boy who sailed with Bahram.

JOHNNY PAYCHEK FINISHED WITH BOXING FOR GOOD

YET ANOTHER "WHITE HOPE" HAS GONE THE WAY OF ALL FLESH AND TURNED OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER "BLACK SHEEP."

The latest addition to the swelling ranks is none other than Johnny Paychek, a flash-in-the-pan heavy who was boosted less than half a year ago as the man who was going to best Champion Joe Louis.

Johnny is merely another instance of how the American fight fans can be strung along. His case is no different from that

BOMB CRATERS HAVE USES

Bombs on English golf courses have brought back to the game a technique which was killed by the modern course architect, writes a correspondent.

It was argued that the cross hazard of our father's time was a bewhiskered survival which did nobody's game any good, and the designers turned their minds to artfully designed slopes and narrowed fairways with lush green verges.

But now the bomb crater has brought the cross hazard back again. No one can view a 30-yard chasm with disrespect and on many courses the rule is still "Play the ball where it lies" — even though it should be in a hole which was not there overnight.

Week-end golf, I find, is flourishing. Home Guards find the game a welcome relief from arduous duties and are running competitions for the provision of their own comforts. "It was Chipstead, I believe, which led the way."

Thanks To Goering

One of the golf courses with new characteristics over which the green committee were not consulted is Pinner Hill, where a charity match is to be staged. The professional, James Bentley, says the changes are an improvement in some instances.

Anyway, the famous four are looking forward to the day and a grand battle. Pam Barton, the British champion, and the 1935 Open champion, Alfred Padgham, have already tested their partnership in their recent victory at Fulwell. They play Wanda Morgan and Sam King.

Wanda has arranged special leave from her A.T.S. station and this will be her first exhibition match of the war.

The 18-hole four-ball will commence at 2.30, and afterwards there will be an auction conducted by Padgham and King. All the proceeds go to the "Daily Sketch" War Comforts Fund which supplies all the demands of the troops.

Sergt. Galvin, Police R.C. cricketer, is trying his hand at soft-ball these days. He was at the Valley on Thursday having a "warm-up" after which he took part in a hockey practice prior to the Police-Hong Kong Ladies' game.

50-A-SIDE RAID SOCCER

Players and spectators changed places during the air raid warning at Craven Cottage, London, where Fulham were playing Arsenal.

Someone among the crowd got hold of a football after the match had been temporarily suspended and soon a glorious fifty-a-side scramble was going on. People who had gathered round the Fulham offices and demanded their money back when play was interrupted after eighteen minutes gradually melted away and obviously enjoyed the antics of the motley crowd on the pitch.

After an hour and twenty minutes the "amateurs" graciously gave way for Fulham and Arsenal to resume.

NEW WOMEN'S SWIM RECORD

Holland's famous breast stroke swimmer, Miss Jonie Waalberg, claims a new world record.

She succeeded in doing 500 metres in 7.4.9 secs, thus improving by 8.9 seconds Miss Sorensen's (Danish) record of seven minutes 58.8 seconds, which she had held since February 1939.

Miss Waalberg further improved her own Dutch record over 400 metres by 3.3 seconds, doing the stretch in six minutes 18.8 seconds.

Within a short time Miss Waalberg hopes to beat the world record over 400 metres held by Maria Lank of Brazil (six minutes 15.8 seconds.)

REMARKABLE HOLE-IN-ONE

A remarkable hole-in-one was scored on the Daytona Highlands Golf Course at Daytona Beach (Florida), by Leo Rosenblum, Jr., while playing in a foursome.

His tee shot at the 138-yard seventh hole landed within five inches of the cup. Then another player teed off. His ball landed on Rosenblum's ball and knocked it into the cup for a hole-in-one. — Reuters.

GALLAGHER NEW CUBS MANAGER

Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, recently announced the appointment of James Gallagher, a sports writer of the "Chicago Herald-American," as general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced earlier that Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the Cubs would not be renewed. The contract expires on Dec. 31.

Hartnett has been connected with the Cubs 19 years. When told of Wrigley's decision, the fighting Cub pilot said it was a surprise to him. He added he had no plans for the future.

CINCINNATI HERO TO MANAGE CUBS

Jimmy Wilson, player-coach of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and hero of the 1940 world series, recently agreed to sign a two-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs. The amount of salary he will receive was not disclosed. — United Press.

Would you clean your teeth with SAND?

You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth to just the same way.

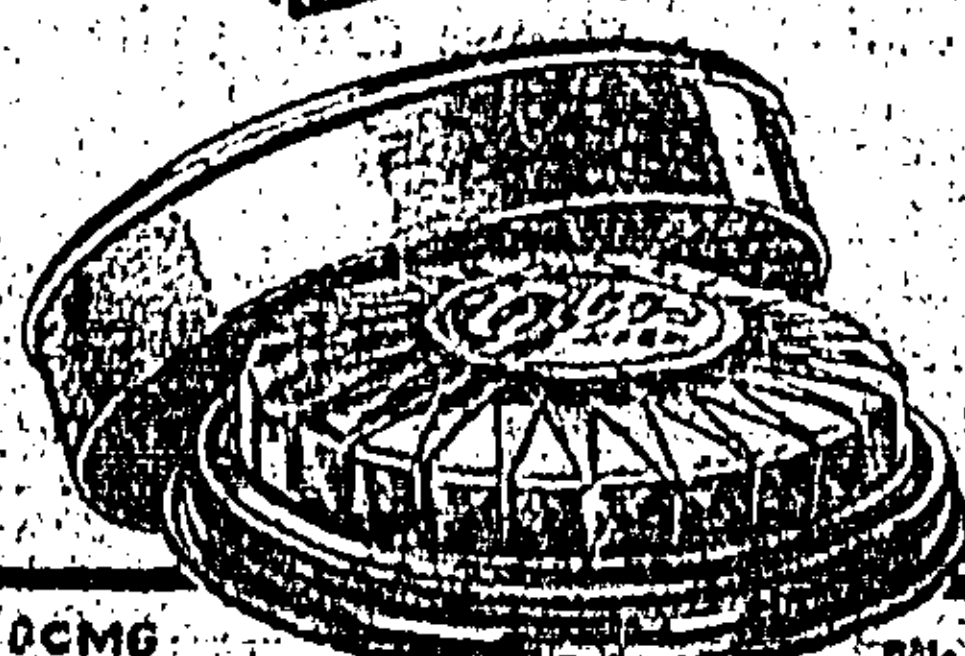
HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS SAND — they roughen the teeth, which in time get dull and lifeless. Don't let this happen to your teeth. Use Gibbs Dentifrice! The special

polishing ingredient in Gibbs can never scratch—it polishes. Gibbs penetrating foam will keep your teeth thoroughly clean and healthy, and give them a brilliant shine; after even two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you see a difference in your teeth.

Gibbs Dentifrice does everything a dentifrice should do in the most thorough manner, gently but surely. Your whole mouth feels fresh when you use Gibbs.

Give your teeth a SHINE

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ITALIAN FORCES IN NEAR EAST DOOMED TO SURRENDER

Only A Question Of Time, Says Cairo Newspaper

HUGE LOAN TO CHINA GIVEN SENATE APPROVAL

Members of the Senate Banking Committee and the House of Representatives Coinage Committee yesterday unanimously approved the transaction by which the United States will advance \$100,000,000 to China, says a Reuter report from Washington.

PETAIN MOVING TO VERSAILLES?

Marshal Petain, "Head of the French State," is transferring his seat of Government to Versailles, in German-occupied territory.

This appears to be the only possible conclusion to draw from a cryptic communique issued in Vichy after a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

British Naval Domination In Mediterranean

THE BELIEF THAT the Italian forces in the Near East are doomed to surrender, whether they fight on or "peacefully and resignedly give themselves up," was expressed by the newspaper "Al Balagh," one of the most responsible Egyptian newspapers, in Cairo yesterday.

"It is only a question of time," says the newspaper, "until the British Navy definitely cuts all their lines of communication."

"At France's collapse the British forces suddenly found themselves alone and had to assume the defensive until they were redistributed and reinforced and ready again to take up a strong position. That is now accomplished, especially as regards the land forces."

Blundering Aggression

The newspaper adds that Italy's blundering aggression in Greece enables Britain to utilise Greek air bases to launch attacks on Italy.

"Not only will Italy suffer great material damage but the moral of her people—never very strong—will crack before long under the strain."—Reuter.

The communique stated that Ministers "discussed various matters arising out of the forthcoming installation of the Chief of State at Versailles."

No further information on the subject was forthcoming. — Reuter.

CHINESE NEWS AGENCY IN LONDON

The Central News Agency, the well-known Chinese news agency, established a London office yesterday.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, in the opening ceremony, expressed pleasure at the establishment by Central News of their first branch abroad and its significance when the international situation was most critical, and the necessity of closer Sino-British relationship was keenly felt. — Reuter.

THAI CAPTURES FRENCH GUNBOAT

A French gunboat has been seized by Thailand troops on the Me-Kong River, between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to a Geneva dispatch to the German news agency yesterday.

It is believed a number of lives were lost in the incident. — Reuter.

BILL OF HEALTH

During last week, 197 cases of tuberculosis with 141 deaths; 38 of dysentery with 14 deaths; 17 of typhoid with two deaths; 12 of diphtheria with five deaths; six of cholera with three deaths; four of meningitis with one death; three of measles with one death; and one (imported) of chicken-pox, were notified.

Yesterday, 30 cases of tuberculosis, four each of dysentery and chicken-pox; two of diphtheria and one each of typhoid and measles, were registered.

WESTERN DISTRICT OF SHANGHAI BLOCKADED

(Continued from Page 1)

was enforced following the shooting of a Japanese gendarme on November 30, according to a Shanghai despatch.

The blockaded area has been widened to embrace Edinburgh, Yu Yuen, Great Western, Chaou-fong and Jessfield Roads, which are being cordoned off by barbed-wire entanglements. Japanese soldiers armed to the teeth are standing on guard and strict searches are conducted by Japanese gendarmes and Chinese puppet police.

It is reported that Chen Kung-po, so-called Mayor of Shanghai, was among those confined in the area on November 30. He was allowed to leave only after revealing his identity and satisfying the Japanese with an explanation. — Central News.

ANGLO-SPANISH AGREEMENT

An Anglo-Spanish financial agreement was signed in Madrid yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador, and the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

"We find it hard to understand how a country that is always outraging others should find its own innocence so outraged over recent alleged incidents occurring in the Netherlands East Indies," declares the press in the N.E.I., commenting on Japanese newspaper threats of action against the N.E.I. unless the recent alleged anti-Japanese outbursts cease.

The N.E.I. press is not disturbed by these threats in the Japanese press.

One of the most conservative newspapers says:—

"Japan is full of vague threats, but what really is Japan prepared to do about it?"

The Japanese Government appears to be so over-awed by these outbursts in the Japanese press that it has gone so far as to protest to the Netherlands Ambassador in Tokyo.

One paper comments:—

"We hope his reply will be more to the point."—Reuter.

The Mackay Radio in New York yesterday intercepted a message from the British cargo steamer "W. Hendrik" (4,360 tons) saying she had been torpedoed 240 miles west of Ireland. — Reuter.

An attempt to assassinate an alleged agent of Wang Ching-wei was made in Macao yesterday afternoon.

The city was disturbed by a number of shots coming from the vicinity of the Tai Kwun Restaurant and a man dressed in foreign-style clothes was found lying in a pool of blood, shot through the chest. A woman pedestrian was also wounded in the leg. Both were removed to Hospital.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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